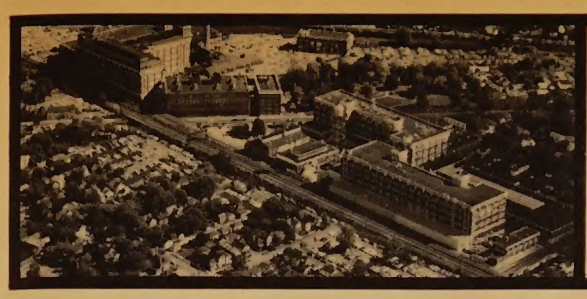
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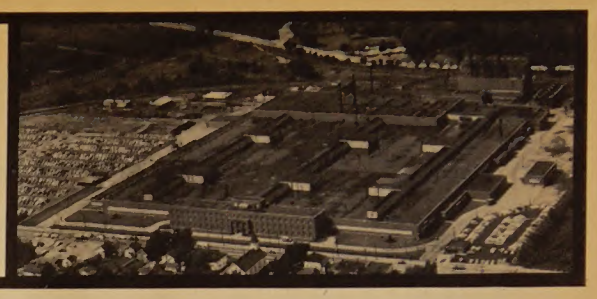
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SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER'S TOP SUGGESTERS — Elmer Yardy (faurth fram left), a Building 27 cannectar, receives cangratulatians fram Dan Waldrap (left), STD suggestian specialist, after he was named the Department's tap suggester far 1967. Other winners in the picture are (left ta right): Ilean Yaung, Building 26-3; Michael Hazen, Building 26-5; Mr. Yardy; Earnest Daggett, Building 19-B; Helen Staffard, Building 26-2; Danald Fard, Building 22; Danald Shaner, Building 20-1; Leanard Gruber, Building 31-1; Tam Gauty, Building 20-1; Richard Farmer, Building 19-B; and Edward Shaeneman, Building 26-1.

Elmer Yordy Is Named Top 1967 Transformer Suggester

A new champion was crowned as Specialty Transformer Department's top suggester during 1967.

At a special recognition meeting held before Christmas, Carl H. Rinne, Department General Manager, presented the grand prize, a GE Porta-Color television set to the winner, Elmer Yordy, a Building 27 connector. In winning his title, Mr. Yordy led all other Transformer suggesters last year with 31 adopted ideas for a total of 91 evaluation points. In 1966 Mr. Yordy received the runnerup award.

Second place honors went to Leonard Gruber, a dispatcher in Building 31-1, with 32½ points for 12 adopted suggestions. He received a $50 Employee Store Gift Certificate.

In addition to the top two prizes, nine other prizes — $25. Employee Store Gift Certificates went to the following Transformer employees: Donald Shoner and Thomas Gouty, last year's top winner, Building 20-1; Richard Farmer and Earnest Daggett, Building 19-B; Donald Ford, Building 22; Michael Hazen, Building 26-5; Helen Stafford, Building 26-2; Edward Shoeneman, Building 26-1; and Ilean Young, Building 26-3.

Mr. Rinne congratulated the group of winners. He told them, "Your ideas, along with the many ideas of other employees, are playing an important part in the growth of our Department."

Year-End Press Conference

President Borch Says 1967 Results Better Than 1966

"First, may I take this opportunity to wish all of you a happy holiday season? It doesn't seem like a full year since we last got together for one of these meetings. But I can assure you it's been a full and busy year for us at General Electric. It has had its ups and downs, but the news on the whole is rather more up than down."

These were the opening remarks of GE President Fred J. Borch during his annual year-end press conference in New York recently.

"Some of you will recall," Mr. Borch declared, "the circumstances when we met last year. In the fourth quarter consumer buying had taken a sharp downturn and our 1966 earnings — which had been sailing at record levels during the first three quarters — were disappointing."

Now, the books aren't closed on 1967 yet. And we in General Electric are always reluctant to forecast results. But I think it's clear from the figures we have so far that results will be somewhat better than '66, he added.

Another Growth Year

"Our economists say that 1968 looks like another growth year for the U.S. economy — not the rapid pace of 1964 to '66 but about half again as fast as this year. The picture they draw is of overall growth, but it's mixed in some ways: consumer spending probably will rise more slowly than the economy as a whole; homebuilding outlays, on the other hand, can show a particularly strong increase, if they're not again held down by tight money."

"We anticipate that in 1968 one of the critical problems facing management — in General Electric and all across the economy—will be the same kind of challenge we are facing this year. I mean the very knotty problem of moving earnings up in parallel with sales growth," President Borch continued.

"Competitive pressures have made it difficult to obtain the higher prices needed to offset rising costs. Aggressive cost-saving programs throughout the Company have helped but haven't been able to make up the difference."

"In addition, much of our 1967 sales growth came in lines which yield lower profit margins, such as defense equipment."

Other Factors Affect Earnings

"There are other factors which affected earnings unfavorably," he said. One was our need for greater plant capacity in several of our businesses. We have spent almost a billion dollars in the last two years on plant and equipment, including equipment leased to others, more than the total of capital erpenditures for he four preceding years."



Fred J. Borch

"Another factor is our investment in the greatest array of major new growth ventures in the Company's history. These are the businesses we are building for future profit — nuclear energy, computers, new chemicals, commercial jet engines and new international ventures, among others. A number of these businesses effectively tightened their operations during 1967 and made progress toward the goal of profitability."

"Sales of construction materials were generally below 1966 levels but the pickup in construction activity late in the year has improved prospects here. Component product businesses were off somewhat because of lower consumer demand, but innovations such as miniature d-c motors helped offset the slide," Mr. Borch went on.

New GE Reorganization

Mr. Borch briefly discussed the major restructuring of the Company which was announced in November and which went into effect January 1.

"Our five major groups will be divided into 10. Our divisions are being increased from 29 to 46 and the product departments from 110 to approximately 150," Mr. Borch explained.

"The reason for these changes is not hard to understand," he said. "Sixteen years ago, when General Electric had its last major reorganization, this was a company of just over two billion dollars in sales. Now we are well over the seven - and - a - half billion dollar mark. Some of the divisions of 16 years ago had become larger than the groups of those earlier days. Some of our businesses that are now large enough to become groups by themselves didn't even exist in the early '50's. In other words, many of our divisions and all our groups had grown too large to be effectively managed within the old structure. This reorganization breaks them down into pieces a good manager can get his arms around."

Mr. Borch concluded by saying "It offers the additional benefit of providing greater opportunities to train more managers for the great growth we envision for the General Electric Company. General Electric has always been committed to the idea that its single greatest challenge is people—finding and developing the kind of talented, flexible people able to manage large technological, financial and human resources in a business and social environment that grows ever more complex. I am personally confident that if we can meet this challenge, General Electric will continue to grow in meeting its responsibilities to share owners and employees and in service to the needs of our society."

Cincinnati Hosts Company's 1968 Annual Meeting April 24

General Electric will hold its 1968 annual meeting of share owners in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 24, Board Chairman Gerald L. Phillippe announced last week.

It will be the first annual meeting of the Company in Cincinnati and the first in Ohio since the 1959 meeting in Cleveland. The 1968 meeting will be held in the Taft Auditorium in downtown Cincinnati.

Mr. Phillippe said the selection of Cincinnati was in line with the Company's policy of making it possible for share owners in various parts of the country to attend and participate in the business functions of the session.

General Electric has 34,000 share owners in Ohio and 75,000 more in the five-state area bordering Ohio. The Company has 34,000 employees in Ohio and has manufacturing facilities or offices in 38 Ohio cities.

The meeting will bring to Cincinnati the Board of Directors, as well as other Company officers and division general managers who head GE operations throughout the country and throughout the world. In keeping with long practice, the Board of Directors is composed of outstanding leaders in fields of banking, communications, education, finance, international trade, manufacturing, retailing, real estate, mining, textiles, and transportation. Only two of its members are GE employees — Mr. Phillippe and Fred J. Borch, Company president.

Social Security Tax Increases

Beginning with the first paychecks distributed in 1968, General Electric employee deductions and Company contributions to Social Security will increase to 4.4 per cent on the first $7,800 earned or a maximum of $343.20.

General Electric is required under Social Security-Medicare law to deduct this tax until an employee's earnings reach $7,800. Under the law the Company also pays an equal amount as its share to provide Social Security and Medicare benefits.

The tax rate of 4.4 per cent is the same as it was for 1967. Because of the increase in the wages subject to this tax, the maximum tax will be $52.80 more than it was last year. In addition to increasing taxable wages, the Social Security amendments of 1967 also provide for six increases in the tax rate until 1987 when the rate for employee and Company contributions will be 5.9 per cent or $460.20 per year. The next increase under this schedule will be a tax rate of 4.8 per cent in 1969.

EDITORIALS

Are You Listening?

Is listening important? You bet it is!

Don't confuse listening with hearing. Hearing is merely a physical experience, virtually impossible to avoid. Listening is a complicated process of absorbing, judging and acting upon what you hear.

If you only hear others, you may be missing out on valuable suggestions . . . fresh ideas . . . golden opportunities to avoid mistakes, learn, and grow. And, unintentionally, you may be insulting the people addressing you.

If, on the other hand, you really listen to them, you stand to add to your knowledge, improve your personal efficiency, and strengthen your powers of persuasion.

Who's After Your Job?

Who's after your job? The eager beaver on the next machine? Your boss? The slide-rule boys? Top management?

It's not the eager beaver on the next machine. The better he works, the more secure all our jobs are.

It's not the boss who's constantly talking about quality and costs. He's really a business agent for the real boss, the customer.

It's not the slide-rule boys. They're trying to give us up-to-date equipment and methods that will handle more and better products.

And it's not management. They've been hired like the rest of us to keep the business healthy—not to let it fall by the wayside.

The people after your job are those who do the very same work you do in every company—big or little, foreign or domestic—that makes and sells products similar to ours. And the people after your job are our competitors' salesmen, fighting to convince customers and prospects that their products are better and at less cost than ours. Every sale they make is one we won't get.

What can we do about it? Two things.

First, we can constantly strive to perform quality work, realizing the effect that our performance can have on the customer. Good workmanship helps our salesmen get customers and keep them.

Second, we can reduce costs whenever possible, realizing that lower costs mean lower selling prices which in turn mean more sales and, hence, more job security.

Let's look at our jobs carefully, break them down each day into smaller parts and keep asking ourselves, "Is there a better way to do it?" The answers we get will determine our future growth and progress.

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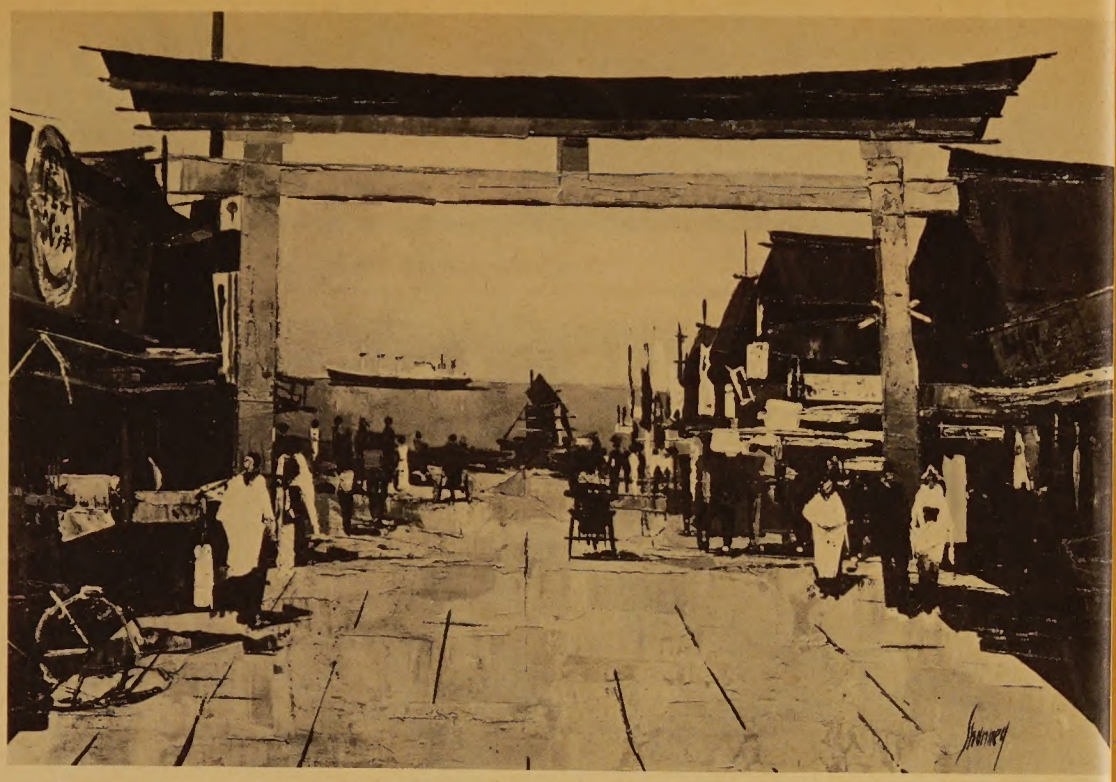
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YEAR BEGINS WITH WORLD TRADE — The picture above is a reproduction of the Jonuary pointing for General Electric's 1968 Calendor. Illustroting progress in world trade, it pictures an American Mail Lines corgoliner in Kobe, Jopon. The ship is one of mony with propulsion turbines, cargo-handling equipment, and electricol systems provided by G.E. The Colendar has been distributed to key customers in U.S. ond 40 other countries.

1968 Calendars, Pocket Planners Sent To Key And Potential GE Customers

From Hong Kong to Harrisburg, GE key customers and potential customers have received copies of the Company's 1968 Wall Calendar and Pocket Planner. GE sales and Service Personnel use these promotional items as silent salesmen to support marketing efforts in more than 40 countries as well as the United States.

Five versions of the Pocket Planner, including an International Edition, have been produced. All have Technical Data companion booklets available. These data booklets are separate, self-contained booklets with selectively organized information based substantially upon data previously included in the Company Diary.

With the new Technical Data Companion as an optional feature, the 1968 Planner now furnishes all the advantages of the discontinued Diary and achieves 20 per cent unit price reduction over the cost of the project in previous years. First offered in 1964, the circulation of the Planner will reach 549,300 in 1968, a 350 per cent growth over 1966.

Recognized for over four decades as one of the most effective calendars in industry, the theme and content of the 1968 GE Calendar convey dramatically some answers to the question, "How can the quality of life be improved in the last third of the Twentieth Century?" Twelve prominent artists have painted their interpretation of a dozen GE developments of particular promise in helping people throughout the world meet the challenges ahead and help them reach richer lives.

In its transformation from wood pulp to a finished product, the Calendar reflects continuing "Go For Improvement" efforts toward an improved product and lowest possible costs.

Tight cost control and design innovations have kept the unit price of the Calendar at the same levels as in past years, despite increased rates for paper, printing and distribution.

After they served their purpose for printing the Calendar, the original paintings provided an additional marketing tool when they were presented to key customers by Company managers.

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB Anniversaries

45 Years

Wilford E. Kinsey	Building 4-B	12- 4-22
Wilbert H. Huhn	Taylor Street	12-20-22
Wilma I. Swager	Building 6-4	12-31-22

40 Years

Ervin C. Huth	Building 8-1	12- 3-27
Edwin F. Schaefer	Taylor Street	12-17-27
Darold H. Emrick	Building 6-3	12-17-27
Howard C. Smith	Taylor Street	12-27-27
Paul F. Bender	Building 17-2	12-29-27
John J. Shanahan	Building 6-2	12-30-27

35 Years

William J. Schlecht	Taylor Street	12-12-32
Glenn E. Hobbs	Building 27	12-14-32

30 Years

Dorothy E. Crist	Taylor Street	12- 1-42
Mervin B. Marquart	Building 26-4	12- 3-42
Russell Moore	Building 4-3	12- 3-42
Norman H. Van Emon	Taylor Street	12- 5-42
Clarence D. Porter	Taylor Street	12- 6 42
Kenneth P. Fisher	Building 26-1	12- 6-42
Homer A. Markley	Taylor Street	12- 7-42
Paul E. Anspach	Building 4-3	12- 8-42
Louise E. Rinehart	Taylor Street	12-10-42
Kenneth A. Longenberger	Building 4-B	12-11-42
Mae C. Vebert	Taylor Street	12-12-42
Marcellus J. Junk	Building 19-2	12-12-42
Walter R. Amacher	Building 26-1	12-12-42
Earl H. Dixon	Building 17-2	12-13-42
Wilbur M. Lane	Building 19-4	12-13-42
Wallace E. Snyder	Taylor Street	12-15-42
Kenneth Johnston	Building 4-4	12-15-42
Dorothy E. Vess	Building 4-6	12-15-42
Darrel E. Troyer	Building 19-2	12-15-42
Shelby B. Board	Taylor Street	12-16-42
Donald Buffink	Building 17-4	12-16-42
Nora Williams	Building 4-1	12-16-42
Justine Coudret	Winter Street	12-16-42
Hazel K. Scott	Taylor Street	12-17-42
Cecil A. Foor	Building 6-3	12-17-42
John P. Mangan	Taylor Street	12-18-42
Ralph V. Foreman	Building 26-3	12-19-42
Arthur V. McKinley	Building 6-4	12-19-42
David Smith	Winter Street	12-20-42
William J. Miller	Taylor Street	12-20-42
Laroy Ragan	Taylor Street	12-20-42
Velma L. Sitzler	Building 26-4	12-20-42
Robert L. Dicke	Taylor Street	12-22-42
Darce Campbell	Winter Street	12-23-42
Loyd H. Siebern	Taylor Street	12-23-42
Marion D. Kees	Taylor Street	12-23-42
June R. Sweet	Building 6-4	12-23-42
Russell O. Richards	Taylor Street	12-24-42
Beth E. Jacobs	Building 19-2	12-24-42
Philip W. Ohmart	Building 26-4	12-25-42
Nathan H. Maddux	Taylor Street	12-25-42
Cornelia M. Glass	Building 26-1	12-26-42
Henry H. Pliett	Building 17-2	12-27-42
Blaine D. Webster	Building 4-1	12-28-42
Walter J. Hein	Building 19-5	12-28-42
John N. Schrieber	Taylor Street	12-29-42
Margaret K. Geroff	Building 4-6	12-29-42
Minnie L. Lay	Building 17-3	12-30-42
Thomas M. Runyon	Building 26-4	12-30-42
George Miller	Winter Street	12-30-42
Wallace E. Castle	Building 8-1	12-31-42
Ruth I. Carson	Building 4-2	12-31-42

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SMD SAFETY OBSERVERS RECEIVE TRAINING — Specialty Matar Department safety abservers far the first shift 480 units under Unit Managers Paul Bayer, Richard Higham, Haward McVay, and Richard Sebald recently attended a sessian ta receive instructian in mauth-ta-mauth resuscitatian. Using a life-like dummy named "Resusci-Annie," Plant Pratectian Officer Gene Lardier (standing) demanstrated the techniques af restaring breathing ta a victim af electrical shack, asphyxiatian, ar drawning. Training sessians far ather SMD safety abservers are being planned far the future.

New Master Savings Bond To Streamline Stock Bonus Plan

New "Go for Improvement" ideas were applied to the GE stock Bonus Plan January 1, to streamline paperwork for both participants and the Company.

Under procedures prescribed by the U.S. Treasury Department, the Company will now use a "Master Savings Bond" instead of storing millions of individual Bonds. The procedures do not affect the Plan's values or benefits. New computer techniques will be used.

To put these new techniques into effect, all active participants will be asked to complete and return promptly a new "Designation of Beneficiary" form which will be distributed.

Advantages to participants include the following:

• There will be no further need for participants to keep track of numerous Bond Custody Receipts during the five-year holding period. This will apply only to Bonds purchased after January 1, 1968.

• Each participant will still receive U. S. Savings Bonds dated with the month when his savings were enough to purchase Bonds in the amount previously selected by him.

• Each participant will be furnished with an annual statement showing maturity value of Bonds, stock bonus, and accumulated income.

• Each participant will find the Plan more flexible. It will permit a participant who makes withdrawals before the end of a holding period to choose payment of either Bonds or cash.

The new procedures will not require a new Payroll Deduction Authorization from participants, but it is important that a new Designation of Beneficiary Form be completed and returned promptly to payroll offices. Future beneficiary changes, of course, can continue to be made at any time.

The changes in the Plan and the new flexibility apply only to Bonds purchased after January 1968.



THIS ARCHITECT'S RENDERING shaws General Electric's pavilian naw under canstructian an the HemisFair '68 site in San Antania, Texas. The 5,000-square faat, cantilever-raafed structure is lacated an a 9,000-square faat plat adjacent ta the Fair's lake area. A musical shaw, featuring a cambinatian af live and filmed techniques, will be haused in the structure.

Company Planning Big Show For HemisFair '68 Visitors

"We're Heading for a Wonderful Tomorrow" will be the theme of General Electric's half-hour musical production in the Company's pavilion at HemisFair '68.

HemisFair '68 is the first world's fair to be held in the American Southwest. Its site is San Antonio, Texas, the 14th largest city in the United States. The exposition will run 184 days, from April 6 to October 6, 1968.

A 92.6 acre location only 200 yards from the famed Alamo has been cleared for the exposition, and construction of facilities started in February 1966. Foreign nations, other states, major industries and business firms will participate. An attendance of more than seven million visitors is expected.

In a special preview of the musical numbers for the GE show held at HemisFair headquarters, the Broadway song writing team of Fred Tobias and Stanley Lebowsky introduced the lively music to be featured in the General Electric pavilion. Members of the HemisFair executive committee and staff, General Electric officials, and the press were in the audience for the preview.

William P. Frogue, GE Southwestern Regional Vice-President, introduced the preview and expressed the Company's pleasure at being able to bring its story to HemisFair in such an entertaining fashion.

"The Company has gone all out to give HemisFair visitors the quality of entertainment they received so well in GE pavilions at the Seattle and New York World's Fairs and currently at Disneyland."

The show will be housed in a 5,000-square foot pavilion, located on a 9,000-square foot site overlooking the Fair's picturesque lake area.

General Electric is the first international corporation to sign up for HemisFair and to begin construction on its pavilion.

While details of the show were not revealed, officials did point out that it will have two acts and feature a combination of live and filmed techniques. A total of 250 guests will enter the first act section of the circular theater each eight minutes.

The air-conditioned, cantilever-roofed structure will have a capacity of about 22,500 persons per day.

GPM's Clovis Linkous Receives His Ninth U. S. Patent Award

Clovis E. Linkous, 30 Frame Motor Engineering sub-section manager, Taylor Street Plant, has received his ninth patent from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C., according to an announcement by Henry J. Marciniak, GE Patent Counsel.

Mr. Linkous' newest patent covers a resettable overload switch construction especially designed for use in certain General Purpose Motor Department "Form G-2" motor lines.

A native of Cambia, Va., Mr. Linkous recived his BSEE degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1949. After joining the Company in 1949 he graduated from GE's ABC course in 1953. Mr. Linkous received his MSEE degree from Purdue University in 1964.

Before coming to Laboratory Operation in Fort Wayne in 1953 he served assignments as a test engineer in Pittsfield, Mass., Burlington, Vt., Lynn, Mass, Erie and Philadelphia, Pr., and Schnectady, N.Y. He has been with GPM since 1959.

Mr. Linkous is a registered Professional Engineer in Indiana, a member of the Fort Wayne GE Engineers Club, IEEE, a director of the local IEEE organization, and a member of the Induction Machinery Sub-Committee of the IEEE. He attends the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Mr. Linkous and his wife, Rosa, and their two sons, Harold Leslie and Clovis Alan, make their home at 5244 Northcrest Drive, Fort Wayne.



Clovis E. Linkous

Savings Bonds Facts

At the start of 1967, more than 490 million individual Savings Bonds were being held by Americans, 93 per cent of which were in denominations ranging from $25 to $200.

GE Credit Union Schedules Meet

The 32nd annual membership meeting af the GE Emplayees' Federal Credit Unian is scheduled Saturday, January 27. It will be held in the GE Club an Swinney Avenue beginning at 1:30 p.m. All Credit Unian members are urged ta attend. Attendance prizes will be awarded ta lucky attendees.

GE College Bowl Marks Start Of 10th Season

General Electric College Bowl will mark the beginning of its 10th season as an award-winning educational information game on NBC-TV this Sunday. It will be seen in the Fort Wayne area over WKJG-TV, Channel 33, at 6 p.m.

To celebrate the occasion the two schools which met in the original game will send new teams of undergraduates to this special anniversary program, which will reward the winning school with a $10,000 scholarship grant, while the runner-up receives $5,000. General Electric and Seventeen Magazine are joint donors of the special scholarship grants. This will bring total grants through College Bowl to approximately $900,000.

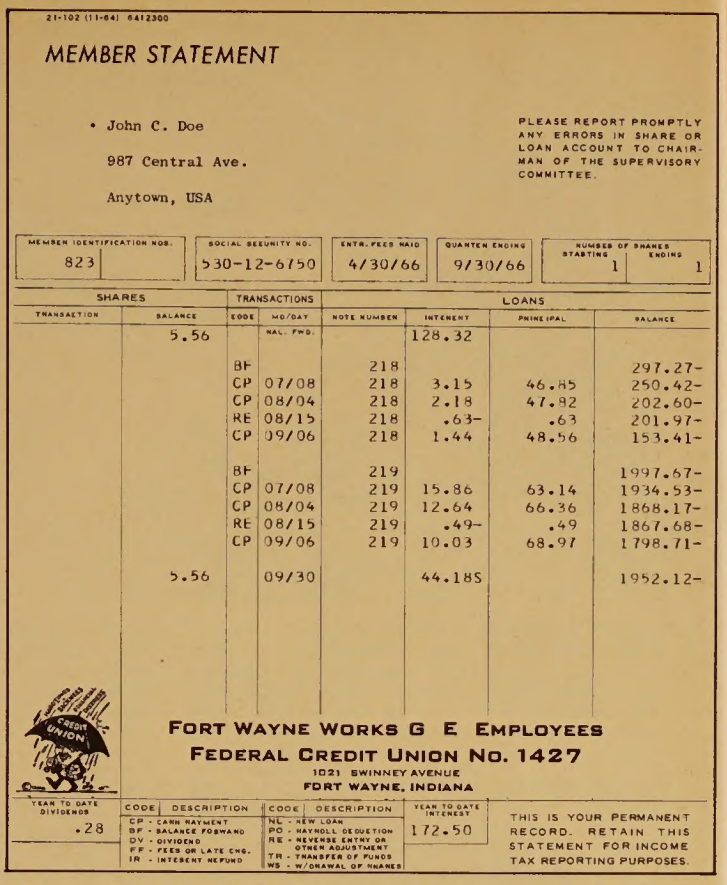
During the halftime intermission Moderator Robert Earle will introduce and interview the eight original panelists of nine years ago, all of whom are being brought to New York for this occasion.



SUGGESTERS WIN $535 — The four Specialty Transformer Department employees pictured here recently received a total af $535 in suggestion award maney. Pictured abave and their suggestions are O. V. Thompson (frant, left), a group leader in Building 26-3, suggested a reductian af certain coil dimensians to eliminate an assembly problem, $65; Lavern Schultz (front right), factary process and development, Building 26-4, received an award of $125 far his suggestion to revise the casting methad af certain transfarmers ta eliminate rejects; David Gilbert (rear, left), Building 26-1 leader, received an award af $285 for his idea to make certain winding and finishing changes to Lite-Pac units so they cauld be machine-stacked instead of hand-stacked; and Lester Arnald, developmental tester, Building 26-B, received an award af $60 for his idea of a special hi-pot test far certain coils.



WINS $85 SUGGESTION — Ilean Young, a Specialty Transformer Departmest leader in Building 26-3, is shown above receiving an $85 suggestion award fram Dean Crum (right), unit manager. Present far the ceremony were (left to right): R. W. Trickey, Manager—Manufacturing; Sam Macy, Manager—Shop Operatians; and Don Waldrop, STD suggestian specialist. Her suggestian regarded dc pawer supply core and coil identification which is naw in use by the Department.



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NEW COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING—Shawn above is a sample copy of the new quarterly statement members of the GE Employees' Federal Credit Unian will be receiving later this manth and each quarter thereafter. The new statement will shaw all transactions an members' accaunts for the last quarter of 1967 and complete year to date infarmation necessary for filing incame tax returns. Since this statement replaces the traditianal passbaak, it will not be necessary far GE emplayees to present their passbooks far deposits, withdrawals, or payments as the statement will be their official receipt.



F. J. Armstrong

F. L. Armstrong Receives First, Second Patents

F. L. Armstrong, a design engineer in Specialty Motor Department's Industrial Motor Engineering, has been granted two patents from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C. according to a recent announcement by Henry J. Marciniak, GE Patent Counsel.

Mr. Armstrong's first and second patents cover two models of "Hyper-Servo (Trademark) motors manufactured by the Specialty Motor Department.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Wisc., Mr. Armstrong received his BSME degree in 1960 from the University of Wisconsin. He joined General Electric in 1960 on the Engineering Training Program here in Fort Wayne, and was named to his present position in 1961. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club.

Mr. Armstrong and his wife, June, and their three children, Debbie, Laurie, and Tammy, make their home at 2210 Legona Drive, Fort Wayne.

Second Shift Elex Bingo Party Jan. 18

January need not be a dull month — particularly for Second Shift Elex Club members.

For there will be fun galore for Second Shift Elexers at a Sno-Ball Bingo Party Thursday, January 18, in the YWCA, 325 W. Wayne, beginning at 12 noon. Tickets, at just $2 (including tax and tip), must be reserved no later than Thursday, January 11. Menu will feature stuffed baked pork chops, potatoes au gratin, vegetable, Waldorf salad, rolls, butter, beverage, and pie.

Following lunch, bingo will be played with many valuable and worthwhile prizes being awarded to some lucky members. There will be "good neighbor" bames, too.

Betty Bailey, Building 26-1, first vice president, urged "all second shift Elex Club members to start out the new year together and stay together. You can be proud of the club and its activities which are planned by your officers and with you in mind," she pointed out.

Members are asked to bring old bed sheets, shirts, pillowcases (white or pastel) which are used by the Partizan and Pen El Chapters' work at the Allen County Cancer Society. The material is used in the making of cancer pads to be used in the community.



SICK LIST

Lutheran Hospital

Rosemary Grist ..... Building 26-4
Abbie Hartman ..... Taylor Street
Carl Hower ..... Pensioner

Parkview Hospital

Raymond Feller ..... Building 26-1
Bess Brown ..... Building 31-2
Merlin Gromeau ..... Building 17-4
Herman F. Kuhn ..... Building 4-1
Gladys Wools ..... Taylor Street
Orvaleen Schlotterback ..... Taylor Street

St. Joseph's Hospital

Barbara Shields ..... Building 26-4
Verena Hullinger ..... Building 4-5
William E. Shryock ..... Taylor Street
Josephine Eme ..... Winter Street
Cecelia Graham ..... Winter Street
Robert Lauer ..... Winter Street

Veterans Hospital

Arthur Baer ..... Pensioner

Linville Memarial Calumbia City, Ind.

Richard Furthmiller ..... Taylor Street

Adams Caunty Memorial Hospital Decatur, Ind.

Carolyn Baumgartner ..... Taylor Street

Dismissed From Hospital

Helen Wagner ..... Building 31-2
Marjorie Haflich ..... Building 26-4
Robert Fisk ..... Building 4-3
Joan France ..... Building 4-2
Lucille Welch ..... Building 6-3
Charles Best ..... Taylor Street
Howard Householder ..... Taylor Street
Marsha Capps ..... Taylor Street
Mary Stiles ..... Winter Street
Adrian Libbing ..... Winter Street
Ruth Nash ..... Winter Street
Ruby Lebon ..... Winter Street
Richard Bohde ..... Winter Street
Orpha McCreary ..... Pensioner



GENERAL ELECTRIC BLOOD DONORS

December 14

James E. Burgess ..... Taylor Street
James F. Stewart ..... Taylor Street
Raymond J. Benckenstein ..... Taylor Street
Paul A. Karrer ..... Building 19-3
Kenneth D. Wyman ..... Taylor Street
Paula Gevers ..... Winter Street
Grover M. Wheeler ..... Taylor Street
Valita K. Carpenter ..... Building 26-4

December 21

Edward C. Kramer ..... Building 26-1
Robert C. Seitz ..... Winter Street

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY for these eight Specialty Transformer Department suggesters as they pocketed a total of $1,015 just prior to the Christmas holidays. Seated (left to right) are: Earl Anderson, Building 20-2; Dortha Webster, Building 19-B; Doyle Miller, formerly of Building 19-1, now retired; and Melissa Flory, Building 27. Standing: Waldo Greider, Building 26-4; Terry Rodgers, Building 26-4; and Murray Sherman and O. V. Thompson, both of Building 26-3.

Eight Specialty Transformer Employees Pocket $1,015 Suggestion Award Money

Santa Claus paid an early visit to eight Specialty Transformer Department employees in December when they took home a total of $1,015 in suggestion award money. The amounts ranged from the largest of $450 down to $50.

The awards went to the following employees for their ideas which were adopted by the Department:

• Earl Anderson, an office machine repairman from Building 20-2, received an award of $75 for his idea of having rubber covered winding machine shafts recovered by a different vendor. This was Mr. Anderson's first award.

• Dortha Webster, a Building 19-B assembler, was given $70 for her suggestion to use new snap rings on old 30 frame design.

• Doyle Miller, formerly of factory process in Building 19-1 and now retired from General Electric, was given the largest award of the group, $450, for his suggestion to make certain changes on a die in order to reduce die maintenance costs. During Mr. Miller's service with the Company he submitted a total of 240 suggestions of which 127 were adopted.

• Melissa Flory, a stacker in Building 27, earned an award of $105 for her suggestion to use wider tape for making the feet of certain stablizers.

• Waldo A. Greider, a Building 26-4 dispatcher, was awarded $125 for his idea to use a less costly material for making certain assembly supports.

• Terry Rodgers, a tester in Bulding 26-4, had his idea of connecting fixtures for testing certain units adopted and received an award of $70.

• Murray Sherman, an inspector in Building 26-3, earned an award of $70 for his suggestion to teflon coat the plugs used on certain units.

• O. V. Thompson, a Building 26-3 leader, was given award of $50 for his suggestion to salvage the coils from rejects.

David W. Stark Is New GE Apprentice Grad

David W. Stark was graduated December 22 from the General Electric Apprentice School after he completed the three and one-half year machinist - toolmaker course. The announcement was made by D. A. Bartle, Jr., Manager-Apprentice Training.

The new graduate has been assigned to wage rate in the Specialty Transformer Department.



D. W. Stark

A native of Fostoria, Ohio, Mr. Stark graduated from Carey High School in 1963. Prior to joining General Electric in August 1964, he was employed by Delta Plastics and National Lime and Stone Company, both in Carey. He also attended Bowling Green State University for one year.

An aunt, Hazel Stark, is employed at the Hermetic Motor Department's Tiffin, Ohio, Plant. He makes his home at 348 Grove St., Carey.

El Par Activities Set

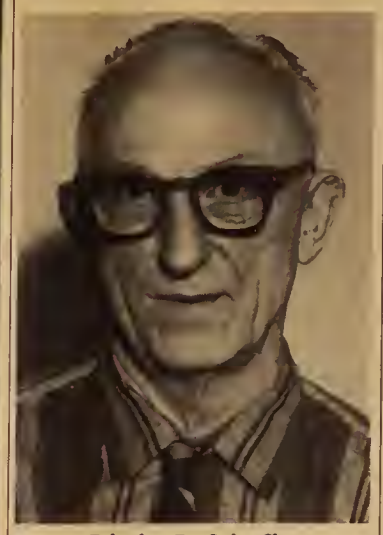
El Par Chapter of the Elex Club has announced its activities for January as follows:

January 17 — Regular meeting, home of Mrs. Martha Brandenberg, 1303 Windsor Drive, 1 p.m.; assisting her will be Mrs. Mamie Metzer and Ruth Comers.

January 24 — Board meeting, 9:30 a.m., GE Club Lounge.

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40-Year Veterans



Edwin F. Schaffer
Taylor Street



Howard C. Smith
Taylor Street



SAFETY GLASSES SAVE EYE — Charles P. Redding, a rotor die cost operator at the Taylor Street Plant, owes the sight of his left eye to a pair of safety glasses he was wearing recently when a piece of molten aluminum splashed up on the left lens. The splatter of aluminum had to be removed with the knife blade as it penetrated into the glass. A 26½-year General Electric veteran, Mr. Redding has been nominated for membership in the Wise Owl Club of America, composed of people who have had eyes saved because they were wearing safety glasses.



Keep On Top Of Competition In '68

Go For Improvement



"NATIVE SON" INTERVIEWS — More than 100 college seniors took part in the "Native Son-67" program last week at the IU-Purdue Campus as they had job interviews with 20 different companies in Fort Wayne. The above photo shows a trio of General Electric employees talking to prospective interviewees. Clockwise around the table starting at the left were: Aaron Quandt, Purdue; D. C. Crabtree, Specialty Mator Department; Susan Kay Tucker, Indiana State University; Tom Stoody, IU-Purdue Campus, Fort Wayne; Joseph Shaw, Components Sales Operation; and Robert McGregor, Laboratory Operation.

Apprentices, Zazzler's Undefeated; Winter Street Squad Scores 110

By Bill Busch

With the GE Club basketball season nearing its midpoint, the Apprentices hold a slim half-game margin over Zazzler's Dazzlers. Both teams are undefeated. The Apprentices moved into first place with three more impressive victories. They defeated Taylor Street 67-32 as nine players scored in a real team effort. Larry Overmeyer's 28 points led them to a 77-45 victory over the Wire Mill quintet. Transformer fell 70-52 as nine Apprentice players again entered the scoring column in another outstanding display of team play.

Zazzler's remained close behind with two more wins. Ron Zigler led his team to an 83-53 romp over Transformer as he scored 28 points. John Sullivan led Transformer with 18 points. Zazzler's defeated Winter Street 81-62 as Zigler scored a league high for the year with 33 points. Jim Goodwin added 20 more for the winners. Zigler leads the individual scoring race with a 23.8 average, while Zazzler's lead in team scoring with 81 points per game average.

The Winter Street, Transformer, Firemen and Wire Mill teams are tied for third place with records of three wins and two losses.

Transformer kept pace with a 56-43 win over Decatur. The Winter Street team scored the team high for the year as they blasted the Wire Mill 110-59. The Wire Mill rebounded in their next game as they smashed FMP 73-28. The Firemen recorded victories over Decatur 61-50 and the Raiders, 61-34, to move into a four-way tie for third place.

In other action, three teams recorded their first victories of the season. FMP defeated MTP 56-53 in a close game. The score was tied with three minutes to go. The Raiders beat AMDO 52-47 behind George Smith's 28 points. AMDO recorded its first victory with a thrilling 57-53 win over Hermetic. These two teams remained tied for eighth place as Hermetic beat FMP 59-48, and AMDO upset Taylor Street 65-61.

January Activities For Pen El Chapter Slated

January activities for the Pen El Chapter of the Elex Club have been announced as follows:

January 10—Installment meeting, YMCA, 12 noon; hostesses will be Erma Werling, Luella Hockemeyer, Emile Droege, Carrie Krauter, and Bernadine McCune.

January 16—Cancer sewing at Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne, 10 a.m.; members are asked to bring a sack lunch in addition to old bed sheets and plastic bags.

Partizan Chapter Sets Activities For January

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club activities for January have been announced as follows:

January 9—Cancer sewing at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne, 9:30 a.m.; members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

— January 16 — Regular meeting, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, 110 E. Berry, 12:45 p.m.; hostesses will be Helen Fraser, chairman, assisted by Annette Hastings, Irene Offenlock, and Lillian Wolf.

The Board meeting was held in the home of Esther Watson, 2410 Bellavista Drive, in Waynedale, January 2.

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TEN PIN TOPICS

By Jan Bowers

High scores recorded in the Apparatus League were Clarence Rump 224-200, Mel Kestner 218, Paul Perry 215-201, Art Smethers 213-203-214, Lee Schnepp and Gus Karnes 214, Ross Smith 213, Milo Osbun 209, Bonny Clawson 208-201, Walt Nielsen 207, Roger Bebout 205-200, John Meyer 204, Ray Fischbach 203, Ed Bienz 201, and Ken Rogers 200. Candy Winners were Dave Wilkin, Walt Jordan, Ray Fischbach, Milo Osbun, Bill Crouse, Gus Karnes, Bonny Clawson, Mel Kestner, Jack Fox, Don Hensch, Ed Bienz, and Andy Anderson.

Marge Doty scored a 513 with a 177 high game in the Friday Morning Ladies League. Marty Wilkenson reported a 185.

Carl Miller was high scorer in the Taylor Street League with a 620 series with games of 202-246-172. Others rolling high games were Milt Marks 233, Bud Snyder 225, Doyle Sheets 222-210, B. Smith and Fred Seip 220, Ford Burnau 214, M. Siples 211, L. Crowell 206, Souder Chaney 205, and Elmer Asbell 201.

In the Monday Morning Ladies League Willie Barnes and Dorothy Dell each recorded a 196 high game and Jackie Feldheiser rolled a 176.

Carl Miller reported another 600 series in the Office League. His games of 194-238-190 gave him a 622 series. Bob Clapper also scored a 622 with high games of 224-205-193. Henry Helberg rolled games of 246-151-213 for a 610 series. High single games were rolled by Les Hahn 227, Harold Somers, 243-218-200, George Fox 226, Helberg 220-205, Bob Knepple 215, Joe Kitchell 212, Dick Baumbauer 206, Bob Chandler 204-200, Fischbach 203, Dave Knepple 202, Forry Carlson 201-201, and Clapper 200. Candy was won by Roger Haifley, Henry Helberg, Clapper, Bob Knepple, Ray Lindemuth, Somers, Andy Frank, Phil Hill, Skeets Lahrman, Cliff Balyeat, George Owens, and Kitchell.

Louise Roberts just missed a 200 with her 199 game in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League. Jan Mueller rolled a 181 and Marilyn Warren 176 in the same league.

Broadway Grill won the first half of the Hermetic League with 43 wins. Punchings had the high team total of 2829 and high game of 1010. Roger Crabill ended with the high series of 631 and Bob Rudzinski and Fred Houser tied for high single game with a 245. Dick Powell led the league with a 186 average. High scores reported the last night of the league were 210-210 both rolled by Jack Hill.

In the Wednesday Owl League Gene Egts scored a 613 on games of 181-194-238. Others with high scores were Harry Arnold 223-201, Ralph Hill 216, Cliff Uetrecht 214, Aaron Mountz 209, Jerry Shatzer and Larry Myers 203, John Stark 202-202, and Louie Maier 201.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

for sons of General Electric employees

at... Stevens Institute of Technology, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY
Union College, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

General Electric Employees and their sons are reminded of the availability for qualified candidates of the Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship Awards at Stevens Institute of Technology, and the Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship Awards at Union College. Application for these awards must be made directly to the respective institutions.

▶ RICHARD H. RICE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship Fund of the General Electric Company was established at Stevens Institute of Technology in 1923 to provide scholarship awards annually at that institution with no limitation as to the subject field.

Eligible for these scholarship awards are sons of employees of the General Electric Company with preference being specified for the sons of employees of the Lynn Works owing to Mr. Rice's association with that location. *Application Deadline: February 1, 1968.*

▶ STEINMETZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Charles P. Steinmetz Scholarship Fund of the General Electric Company was established at Union College in 1924 to provide scholarship awards annually at that institution with no limitations as to subject field.

Eligible for these scholarship awards are (1) sons of employees of the General Electric Company and (2) sons of residents of Schenectady "if there should be no qualified applicant from any of the General Electric Company's works". *Application Deadline: February 1, 1968.*

▶ GENERAL PROVISIONS

The following conditions apply:

1. Each candidate must apply directly to the institution for information and application.

2. Each institution has exclusive authority in the selection of the winners of the respective Memorial Scholarships.

3. The number of scholarships awarded each year may vary according to: (a) the current income of the respective Funds, plus any accumulated surplus from those Funds, (b) the amount awarded to each candidate.

4. The amount of each Memorial Scholarship shall be based upon the candidate's actual financial need as determined by the institution.

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Closing Date For Next Issue Friday, January 12, 1968

FOR SALE

2 END TABLES; 1 glass-top coffee table; 2 upholstered chairs, limed oak finish good condition, $50. 745-9202.

LAKE COTTAGE, 3 bedroom, on lake front, Big Lake, 9 miles north of Columbia City, suitable year around home. 483-5570.

'66 MUSTANG 289, 3 speed, 15,600 miles. 744-2394 after 6.

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 dr. power glide, 283 HP engine, good condition, must sell. 456-5280.

MATCHING RED OVAL RUGS, 8x10, 6x9, 21x33. 749-5836 evenings.

JOHNSON FIGURE SKATES, girls white, size 4; boys black ice skates, sizes 2 and 7; toy trucks, like new; andirons and fireplace tools; new soldering gun. 748-8275.

OFFICIAL DARTBALL BOARD, 4x4, ½ in. thick. 432-3839.

MAHOGANY MANTEL CLOCK which strikes; 1930 table model dome shaped radio with short wave. 483-0355.

BOW, 35 lb, quiver, arm guard, finger guard, 3 fishing arrows and 11 target arrow all for $20. 484-3471 after 5.

'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, $1,400. 672-3234.

2 TABLE LAMPS; coffee table; black Underwood portable typewriter. 456-3857 after 5.

'66 DON-A-BELL HOUSE TRAILER, 12x60, set up on private lot two blocks from uptown Ossian, excellent condition. 622-7183.

USED PORTABLE STEREO, $50. 445-7493.

WORK BENCH, 8 ft, ideally suited for electrical repair, wired with continuous outlet strip and disconnect switch, $20. 432-3056.

CABINET DEEP FREEZE; toy tin cabinet; size 3 skates, 2 runner; boys size 5 overcoat. 425-7583.

GE REFRIGERATOR; another refrigerator, needs repair; gray wool rug and pad, 9x12. 484-5044.

NEW HEAVY PLASTIC SEAT COVERS for 63 Ford 2-door Calaxie, cost $25, sell for $10. 456-2803.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE, 36 in. wide, good condition. 444-8825.

GUN CABINET. 748-2373.

'61 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 dr hardtop, one owner. 749-2368.

'64 MALIBU 2 dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. 447-0855.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 10 in. radial arm saw, excellent condition. Pleasant Mills 592-7279 or Decatur 724-4685.

20 CAL. CROCK, $10, bath tub, $40. 745-7448.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS, two 8 ft. complete with hardware, good condition. 483-0678 after 5.

MENS BOWLING BALL, with case, $5; '55 Plymouth, $15 or make offer. 748-0581.

DOUBLE BED, blond wood finish, spring and mattress, good condition. 443-5134.

SONOTONE HEARING AID, with 2 ear molds, 2 cords, 1 single and 1 double tester and battery charger, dry aid kit, $100. 441-7505.

⅓ HP CE MOTOR, ⅝ shaft, B bearing, big frame; Musiphonic T157A table model radio; 200 mm Vivitar 35 telephoto pre-set lens, adaptable for Miranda Camera. 432-1367.

2 SNOW TIRES, 8:00x14 Goodyear nylon whitewall, mounted on wheels, will fit '64 Olds. 672-2467.

GIRLS ICE SKATES, size 6, $3.50; boys ice skates, size 4, $2.25. 483-9357.

BLACK FULL-LENGTH FUR COAT, size 38 or 40, $100; oak painted kitchen table, 4 chairs, 2 extra leaves, $10. 447-5262.

OVERHEAD DOOR, 9 ft wide. 4 panels, complete, $30. 483-2749.

'62 FORD CONVERTIBLE, 292, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, good top, must sell now, reasonable. 749-1906.

16 FT WOOD EXTENSION LADDER, 8 ft sections, $14; Weed skid chains, fit any car, $8. 456-2074.

SILVERTONE HEARING AID, glass bows, one with hearing aid, $25, can be traded in for much more than this. 744-1849.

'62 OLDS STARFIRE, black, maroon interior, 3,500 actual miles, snow tires included, very good condition, $750. 744-1849.

2 WHITE VINYL OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, $15; exercise bike, very good condition, $15. 744-1849.

3 HP JOHNSON outboard motor, brand new, still in warranty, $100. 743-7842.

18 in. TABLE MODEL TV with stand, $25, or best offer, Huntington 356-6363.

SOLID MAPLE TABLE, 4 chairs, also 2 metal plastic seat chairs. 425-6754.

BABY JUMPER and play pen, good condition, reasonable. 439-0514.

Ad-lets Notice

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GIRLS GREEN BOOTS; outside thermometer; casserole; bun warmer; white metal venetian blinds, 30 in. wide. 748-8275.

HEAVY 275 GAL. FUEL TANK complete; boys shoe roller skates, size 7, like new; antique dropleaf ash table; all reasonable. 543-2410 Uniondale.

2 GOOD 15 IN. WHEELS, 5 holes, for snow tires, $4. 424-0073.

'64 LeMANS Convertible, must sell. 446-7712.

WEDDING DRESS, chantilly lace and peau taffeta with tapered sleeves and lace tier detachable train, size 10-12, '67 fall fashion, $50. 436-8334.

36 IN. KITCHEN VENT FAN, mounts above stove, under cabinet, with light, Nautilis, charcoal unit, brand new, $25. 456-2794.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER, good condition, $25; GE refrigerator, across top freezer, like new, $75. 441-7515.

SKIS, good set, used very little, fit teenagers, cost $25 will sell for $12. 748-1649.

2 END TABLES, Corvair wheel covers, foot stool, hassock, white uniforms, all reasonable. 428-6111.

HOLTON SAXOPHONE, soprano, in carrying case, good condition, reasonable. 436-6724.

FOR RENT

CARRIAGE HOUSE, unfurnished, modern, 4 rooms, no yard work, no pets, 1208 W. Wayne, $85. 422-8915.

3 LARGE ROOMS, lower, south, bath, unfurnished, automatic gas heat, all utilities furnished, $70, 203 W. DeWald. 745-4694.

UPPER APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to new Kroger, near Broadway plant, nice, all utilities, stove, refrigerator furnished, paneling, carpeting. 446-0441 from 6 to 9 or all day Saturday.

SOUTHWEST SLEEPING ROOM, private, refined home, walking distance to Broadway GE, employed or student gentleman. 444-8821.

BEDROOM SUITABLE for 2 people (if desired), walking distance to Broadway and Taylor St. CE, Michigan Ave. 742-4856.

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GAS FIREPLACE LOG and/or artificial fireplace. 456-2794.

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RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER for 1 child, 8-4:30, near Broadway or Taylor Street plants, or Times Corners area. Karen, ext. 2721.

POOL TABLE in reasonably good condition, standard size. 484-6282.

WILL BABY SIT in my New Haven home for 2 yr old child or older; need play mate for my 3 yr old boy. 749-0818.

LIGHTED ICE Christmas tree bulbs; dining room table, chairs, buffet or china cabinet. 425-6421.

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GE DEATHS

Ivan D. Miller, 19

Funeral services were conducted December 24 in D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for PFC Ivan Miller, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, 3716 Knoll Road, Fort Wayne. PFC Miller reportedly was killed accidentally by allied mortar fire while on duty in the Dak To region in Vietnam. He was a member of the 173rd Airborne Infantry and had served in Vietnam since last August.

A graduate of Elmhurst High School, PFC Miller joined General Electric here in November 1966 as a punch press operator in the Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-1. The Fort Wayne soldier left GE in January 1967 for the service. He was a member of the Anthony Wayne First Church of God.

Survivors, besides his parents, are a brother, Stephen, at home; two sisters, Cynthia and Renee, both at home, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Huntertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Sloniker, Rome City; two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Lemar, Huntington, and Mrs. Anna Sloniker, Fort Wayne.

Oliver J. Kumfer, 83

Last rites were held for Oliver J. Kumfer, 83, of Ossian November 26 in the Elzey Funeral Home in Ossian. Mr. Kumfer died November 23 in Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne where he had been a patient six days.

A native of Allen County, Mr. Kumfer had lived in Wells County for 38 years. He began his association with General Electric, in October 1943 as a helper in the Supercharger Department, Taylor Street Plant. At the time of his retirement in April 1949 he polished rotors in the Hermetic Motor Department, Building 17-2. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Unionville.

Surviving are his widow, Della; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Genth, Fort Wayne; two sons, Edwin and Lester, both of Fort Wayne; eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

John L. Hott, 75

Funeral services for John L. Hott, 75, of Rural Route 2, Bryant, were held December 9 in Blackford Methodist Church near Montpelier. Mr. Hott died December 6 in Caylor-Nickel Clinic, Bluffton.

He joined GE here in July 1943 as a sprayer. At the time of his retirement in January 1957 he was a painter in the Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-1. Mr. Hott was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Garnet Frederick, Fort Wayne; four grandchildren.

Carl F. Stadelman, 75

Funeral rites were conducted December 27 in the Elzey Home for Funerals, Waynedale, for Carl F. Stadelman, 75, of 7406 Capri Drive, Fort Wayne. Mr. Stadelman died December 25 in the Lutheran Home where he has been a patient nine months.

A resident of Fort Wayne for 38 years, Mr. Stadelman began his General Electric career in January 1929 in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-6. At the time his pension became effective in January 1958 he was a cost specialist in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-5. Mr. Stadelman was a member of the Quarter Century Club and St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; two sisters, Miss Lillian Stadelman and Mrs. Ida Gebhart, both of Fort Wayne.

Gladys J. Blue, 62

Funeral services were conducted January 1 in the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home for Mrs. Gladys J. Blue, 62, of 447 E. Creighton Ave. Mrs. Blue died December 28 in Lutheran Hospital where she had been a patient since October 16.

She began her association with General Electric in October 1943 as a coil placer in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 17-3. At the time of her retirement in January 1966 Mrs. Blue was a matron in the Dispensary, Building 21.

Surviving are her husband, Harmon; three sons, Alva V. Bonar and Robert Bonar, Fort Wayne, and Fredrick Groh, in the Navy at Great Lakes; one sister, 19 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Marjorie A. Bear, 53

Funeral services were held December 27 in the Sonday & Sheets Funeral Home in Churubusco, for Miss Marjorie A. Bear, 55, of Rural Route 2, Churubusco. Miss Bear died December 24 in St. Joseph's Hospital where she had been a patient since November 17.

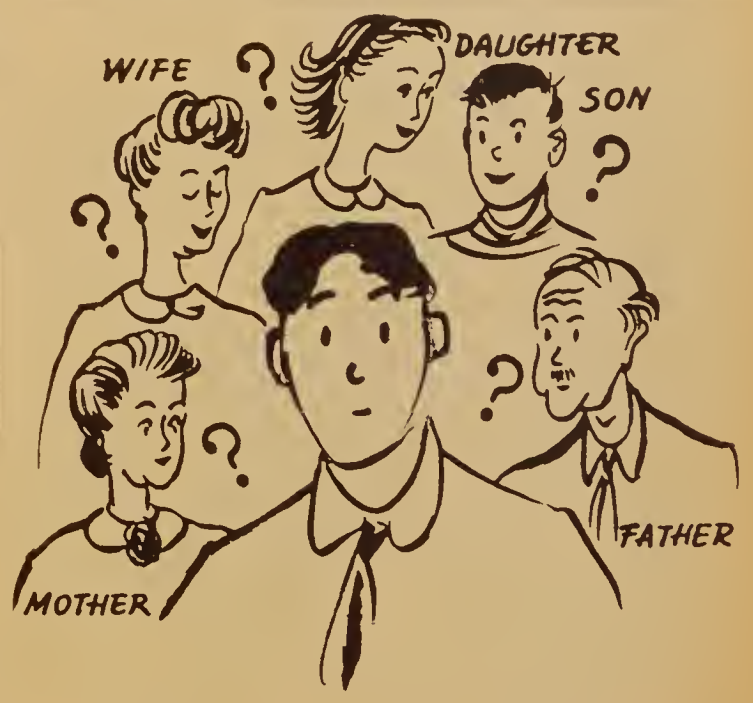
She joined GE here in September 1943 as a general clerk in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 18-3. At the time of Miss Bear's retirement in March 1967 she was a general clerk in the Hermetic Motor Department, Building 18-4.

Miss Bear was a member of the Elex Club and the Faith Lutheran Church in Churubusco.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Alta Bear, Fort Wayne; one brother, Basil Bear, Fort Wayne; and one sister, Mrs. Paul Yoder, Huntertown.

GE Day In Florida Set February 3

The annual Fort Wayne General Electric Day in Florida will be held Saturday, February 3 at the Marina on Clearwater Beach. All GE employees and retired employees of the Company in Fort Wayne are invited to the potluck dinner at 12 noon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, beverage, and one or two hot or cold dishes to pass.



DO YOU KNOW . . . that with the passage af time many emplayees farget wha their beneficiary is under the variaus General Electric benefit plans? If yau're nat sure wha yaur beneficiary is under each plan that yau are participating in, naw is a gaad time ta check with yaur payrall affice. If yau want ta change yaur beneficiary under any plan, yaur payrall affice will give yau the praper farms an request.



RETIRES FROM WINTER STREET — Joseph S. Wawro is going to toke life eosy now that his retirement from Generol Electric hos become final. He begon his associotion with the Company in Februory 1948 os on occounting troinee in the Speciolty Tronsformer Department, Building 18-3. He wos on accounting clerk at the Winter Street Plont ot the time he retired. Shown above with Mr. Wowro is his wife, Virginio. (SAC Photo)



LEISURE DAYS AHEAD — Horry Babcock (third from right) is going to spend the winter in the Bradenton-Sarasoto, Fla. area, ond the summer in Lake of the Woods now thot his retirement is finol. He started here in Morch 1930 os a leorner in Building 12-3. At the time of his retirement he wos o large punch press operotor in the Generol Purpose Motor Department, Toylor Street Plant. Present for retirement ceremonies were members of his family (left to right): doughters, Mrs. Robert Kerr ond Pauline Babcock; his wife, Hildred; onother doughter, Mrs. Albert Brayles; the honored retiree; and sons-in-low, Albert Brayles and Robert Kerr.



MOVES TO FLORIDA — George Morton and his wife, Bertho, have moved to Bradentan, Fla, now that his retirement from General Electric has become final after more than 40 years with the Compony. He was o student in Building 12-1 at the time he storted in Novemben 1927. He was a matar repairman in the General Purpose Matar Deportment, Taylar Street Plant, ot the time of his retirement.



TAYLOR STREET RETIREE — Mrs. Helen Grim gets retirement kisses from her grondchildren, Jeff (left), ond Sheri, os the rest of her fomily look an. She retired recently from the General Purpose Motor Department where she loaded heods and injected cails. She began her association with GE in June 1926 as on ossembler in Building 4-4. She was re-engaged in December 19S2 working an switch operatians ot Taylar Street Plant. Others shawn in the picture are her daughter-in-low, Mrs. Danald Grim (left); her husbond, Forest, Taylor Street Plont; and her son, Donald (far right).



TO TRAVEL — Thot's what Clarence Shonebeck is going to do naw thot he hos been pensioned from General Electric ofter more thon 42 years service. He begon his associotion with GE here in September 1925 as a stock clerk in Building 3-3. He was a dispatcher in the Generol Purpose Motor Depqrtment, Toylor Street Plant, ot the time af his retirement. Shown above with the retiree during ceremonies were his wife, Florence (seoted), and two daughters, Mrs. L. A. Bundy (left, stonding), Building 4-6, ond Mrs. Wayne Wyss.



Stock and Fund Unit Prices

Here ore the overoge GE stock prices ond the averoge Fund Unit Prices used in the crediting of participants accaunts under the amended Sovings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the overage of the closing prices of the GE stock on the New York Stack Exchonge far each troding day in the calendor month.

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The "Stock Prices" and "Fund Unit Prices" far the first 11 manths of 1967 ore os follows:

	Stock	Unit Fund
Jonuory	$ B7.994	
Februory	B6.947	
March	88.B7S	
April	89.744	
Moy	90.222	
June	87.023	
July	96.S06	$2S.710
August	106.723	2S.SSS
September	111.B69	2S.779
October	109.665	2S.79S
November	102.1B8	2S.406

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FORT WAYNE'S LARGEST SUGGESTION AWARD — Ray Laveless (left), a winder in Building 26-1, last April received the largest suggestian award check ever presented in Fart Wayne fram Specialty Transformer Department General Manager Carl H. Rinne. Ray was speechless as he heard Mr. Rinne give him the gaad news that his suggestian was warth $2,225.

GE Employees Here Earn $33,046 In Suggestion Awards During 1967

General Electric employees in Fort Wayne pocketed a total of $33,046.50 in extra money over and above their regular pay during 1967 as a reward for 2,032 suggestions which were adopted by the Company. As compared to 1966, the dollar amount paid out in 1967 was $4,078.50 more and the adopted suggestions numbered 264 more than the previous year.

Two departments showed increases in both the number of suggestions adopted and the dollars paid out while one other department showed an increase in the number of adopted suggestions but a decrease in the dollar amount. One department showed an increase in the dollars paid out but a decrease in the number of suggestions adopted. Two departments showed decreases in both categories.

Specialty Transformer led all departments with a total of 786 suggestions adopted for $14,863, a new high for dollars paid out by the Department.

A highlight of the suggestion year was the presentation of the largest award ever made in Fort Wayne, a whopping $2,225 given to Specialty Transformer's Ray Loveless, a Building 26-1 winder. His suggestion related to multiple winding "shield type" coils instead of one at a time. "WOW!" was all he could say when STD General Manager Carl H. Rinne presented the check to him in April.

The largest previous suggestion award paid in Fort Wayne came in 1966 when three Taylor Street Wire Mill employees received an award of $1,902.

During the year another Specialty Transformer employee, Albert Oechsli, a factory process man in Building 26-4, was awarded a suggestion award totaling $1,075 for his idea of an improvement for cementing air gap cores. This was the fourth largest suggestion in STD history.

A total of 498 General Purpose Motor Department suggestions were adopted for a total of $7,167. The largest suggestion of the year went to Fred Vietmeyer, a bench machinist at the Taylor Street Plant. He received $240 for his idea to make an upper and lower die ring in place of a one-piece die ring for trim dies.

A total of $6,337 was paid by the Specialty Motor Department to employees for 433 suggestions which were adopted. The year's top award of $651 went to Herman Kuhn, a punch press operator in Building 6-2, for his idea to change the pole piece material.

The Winter Street Plant paid 92 suggestion award winners a total of $1,557.50 over the 12-month period. Violet Kellams, now retired, received $150 for her idea for the consolidation of setups on name plate stamping.

The Hermetic Motor Operation paid a total of $1,769.50 to its employees for 119 suggestions which were adopted during 1967. The top award winner was Jay J. Rippe, a toolmaker in Building 17-2. Mr. Rippe's suggestion was to use a vacuum form machine to produce molds used in casting epoxy resin tools.

A total of 104 suggestions were adopted during the year by the

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Hermetic, Specialty Motor Host Bloodmobile Visit February 19

The Hermetic Motor Operation and the Specialty Motor Department will play host to the Allen-Wells Chapter's Red Cross Bloodmobile Monday, February 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A full-scale operation, staffed by qualified Red Cross personnel, will be conducted in the Building 18-1 conference room for both first and second shift employees.

Blood Donor Pledge forms will be distributed in the near future to Hermetic and Specialty Motor employees. Those who participate will be paid their regular earnings for the time during their regular shift required to be processed through the Bloodmobile unit.

The need for blood is great. Last year the 9,055 pints of blood collected by the Red Cross in Fort Wayne and Allen County were 175 pints short of the amount used by the six hospitals in Fort Wayne. At the present time, the local chapter is 520 pints short of the amount needed to maintain a safe supply.

According to local Red Cross officials, the 171 pints contributed by Specialty Transformer and Laboratory Operation employees last month helped the Red Cross maintain the safe supply needed over the Christmas and New Year's period.

New Regulations In Effect For Medical Insurance Deductions

New regulations have gone into effect regarding the deductibility of medical expense insurance on federal income tax returns. The new regulations are of special significance to General Electric employees in Fort Wayne who have medical expense protection under the GE Insurance Plan.

For taxable years beginning January 1, 1967 or later, the Internal Revenue Code provides that a taxpayer who itemizes his deductions may take a deduction (not to exceed $150) for one-half of the amount paid by him for medical expense insurance for himself, his spouse and other dependents. Any portion of the amounts paid for medical expense insurance which is not so deductible may be added to any other unreimbursed medical expenses incurred by the individual, his spouse and other dependents and deducted as "medical expenses" to the extent the total of such expenses exceeds 3 per cent of the adjusted gross income of the taxpayer.

Under the terms of the General Electric Insurance Plan, the contribution rate is .9 per cent of Normal Straight Time Annual Earnings for the entire employee coverage of the plan and .6 per cent of such earnings for limited coverage, which excludes medical expense coverage. Considering terms of the Plan, one-third of the contributions paid by employees with full coverage represents the cost of medical expense coverage.

Employee contributions toward dependent coverage (2 per cent of Normal Straight Time Annual Earnings up to $5,000) are entirely for medical expense coverage.

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September	111.869	25.779
October	109.665	25.795
November	102.188	25.406
December	98.094	26.392

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What's A Good Day's Work?

It is **not** all brawn and no brains. Sometimes a good day on the job entails no more physical labor than checking dials and gauges . . . but if we do that well — looking for errors, checking and rechecking, being alert on the job — we have accomplished a good day's work.

It is **not** all quantity and no quality. Simply turning out more work than we did yesterday doesn't mean that we did a good day's work if what we turned out was of poor quality. If we saw that mistakes were made, they should have been corrected and not be allowed to slip by.

It is **not** all ability and no attitude. We could be the most competent employees in the world and still not be willing to accomplish a good job. Our attitude has to be a cooperative one, a willing and ambitious one.

The rewards for doing a good day's work will follow logically when you mix brains, brawn, quantity, quality, ability and attitude all together. By taking full advantage of our muscle and brain power, we begin to work smarter, not harder. Quantity and quality go hand in hand . . . to produce as many motors as we can, but all of the best quality. Once ability and a good attitude are mixed on a job, we become the most valuable employees in industry. If we do all this the customer is pleased and our job security is strengthened. We then know the meaning of a full day's work and the rewards it brings.

Quality's Built In

Remember the old saying that goes something like this: "For the want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for the want of a shoe, the horse was lost; and for the want of a horse, the battle was lost."

What was the author thinking when he wrote those lines? Simply that sometimes things that seem insignificant such as a horseshoe nail — can take on a different and important meaning and have far-reaching effect, and can, indeed, cause a "battle" to be lost.

What does this have to do with us in Fort Wayne? We don't make nails . . . we don't wear armor. We work together as a team in making motors and transformers.

It has this to do with each of us: As the nail was essential to the winning of the "battle," each of our jobs are highly significant and important in producing quality components that will satisfy our customers.

Each of us as individuals — regardless of our jobs — make a much-needed and vital contribution to our collective team effort and the success of our business.

Who wants to be a "lost" or "misplaced nail"? Who wants to ride a lame horse into the competitive battle of the market place? Not Fort Wayne employees! Let's strive for perfection in all we do, realizing that quality cannot be inspected into a product — it has to be built in.

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SUPERVISORS' CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED — Peter Eberhardt (right), Building 26-2, outgoing president of the GE Supervisors' Club, hands the gavel of office over to Earl Stauffer (seated), Building 4-4, newly installed president of the group. Other new officers include (standing, left to right): Warren Berkheiser, Building 4-4, treasurer; Walter McDougall, Building 31-2, secretary; and Richard Mosier, Building 19-5, vice president.

GE Supervisors' Club Installs New Officers; Plans Membership Drive

New officers for 1968 were installed by the General Electric Supervisors' Club at its annual banquet January 8 at Goeglein's Barn. Final plans were also made for the group's annual membership drive which begins here next week.

Heading the group this year are Earl Stauffer, Building 4-4, president; Richard Mosier, Building 19-5; vice president; Walter McDougall, Building 31-2, secretary; and Warren Berkheiser, Building 4-4, treasurer.

Beginning Monday, the organization launches its annual drive for new members. Membership is limited to exempt personnel of GE plants in Fort Wayne. These plants include both East and West Broadway, the Taylor Street and Winter Street Plants. From now through January 31, all new members who join will have to pay only the annual dues of $10. After January 31 all new members will be charged an additional $2 initiation fee.

Following are the Club's directors who may be contacted regarding membership:

Group 1 — Denver Druesedow, Taylor Street Plant, and W. Keith Wuerthner, Building 18-3.

Group 2 — Ed Grote, Building 19-2, and Walter McDougall, Building 31-2.

Group 3 — Paul Shive, Building 19-2, and Richard Mosier, Building 19-5.

Group 4 — Warren Berkheiser, Building 4-4, and Gil Sloan, Building 4-6.

Group 5 — Keith Kalb and Paul Lucas, both at Taylor Street.

Group 6 — Tom Wyss, Winter Street, and Larry Christlieb, Building 17-1.

Purpose of the Supervisors' Club is "to encourage the spirit of cooperation, fraternity and good fellowship as a means of promoting the welfare of its members and the interest of the General Electric Company."

Club functions tentatively scheduled for 1968 which are subject to change include a theater party for husbands and wives in February; stag fish fry in May; stag picnic in July; a hockey game for husbands and wives in November; and the annual banquet set for January 6, 1969. Several other possible extra events are being discussed by the organization's officers.



E. R. Cunningham

E. R. Cunningham Receives 10th Patent Award

Eldon R. Cunningham, a design engineer in Advanced Engineering at the Taylor Street Plant, has been awarded his 10th patent by the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C., according to an announcement this week by Henry J. Marciniak, GE Patent Consel.

Mr. Cunningham's latest patent pertains to a new lubrication system having a high degree of lubricant retentivity under varied speed and load operating conditions.

Born and raised in Burley, Idaho, Mr. Cunningham received his BSME degree in 1942 from the University of Idaho. He joined General Electric in 1942 in Erie and transferred to Fort Wayne in 1945. He held various positions in the Development Group of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department and has been in his present position for 10 years.

Mr. Cunningham is a member of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers. He and his wife make their home at 3331 Van Orman Drive, Fort Wayne. They are the parents of a son, Creed, and a married daughter.

GE Employees

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Laboratory Operation which paid employees $1,332.50. The largest award went to Henry Wittber, a mold and die maker in Building 19-4, who earned an award of $100 for his idea of a new pin assembly.

Were you one of the employees who shared in this extra "Go For Improvement" payout here? If not, look for ways to reduce time and energy, look for bottlenecks, and look for waste. Try to improve GE's operations and then submit your idea. You could become one of the winners this year.

Adjustable Speed Motor

SMD Designs BC56 Frame To Increase Its Share Of Market

(ED NOTE: In an effort ta keep General Electric emplayees in Fart Wayne infarmed an matters regarding the business and ather things affecting their jabs the fallawing article written by Kurt F. Nauerz, Manager af Sales —Industrial and DC Matars far the Specialty Matar Department, explains the steps taken by Specialty Matar to imprave sales af the Adjustable Speed Drive DC Matars.)

By Kurt F. Nauerz

Successful business growth and job security are almost always the result of the combined efforts of everyone in the business. In addition to encouraging stockholders to invest their money in our plant and equipment, the pooling of our respective abilities to obtain new business often creates new jobs for employees. A case in point is the present determined effort being made by the Specialty Motor Department to increase its share of the Adjustable Speed Drive DC Motor market.

Until recently, Specialty Motor business in this area came mainly from GE's Specialty Control Department in Waynesboro, Va., through sales of their Thymotrol and Statotrol Drives. In the last several years, however, this industry has grown from a handful to more than 30 manufacturers of adjustable speed drives. This increase was spurred by the need for adjustable speed on increasingly automated machinery and by GE's own invention of the Silicon Controlled Rectifier (SCR) Device which made such drives simpler, more reliable and less expensive. Specialty Motor, thus, was presented with an opportunity to gain new business in a very rapidly growing field.

New Motor Designed

To obtain a larger share of this business Specialty Motor engineers designed a new BC56 Frame DC Motor (built in Buildings 4-2, 6-2, and 4-3) featuring smaller and lighter weight per horsepower than the Department's previous BC40 Frame designs, an entirely new high temperature insulation system, a roomier conduit box for customer line connections, and new modern styling.

The introduction of the 56 Frame motor coincided with a complete rearrangement and modernization of manufacturing facilities in Buildings 4-2, 6-2, and 4-3 to provide the equipment needed to serve future DC Motor business. Some of the equipment, such as the new paint spray booth in Building 6-2, was provided especially for the new motor line.

Meanwhile, SMD Marketing was determining customer needs on motor ratings, accessories, etc., as well as the price level which Specialty Motor would need to successfully penetrate this market. New handbook sheets showing the new line of adjustable speed motors were prepared and distributed to all customers and GE salesmen in September. A new 16-page descriptive bulletin is now being printed and advertisements will appear in several trade journals in January and February.

Prompt Delivery Provided

SMD's study of the market had also indicated that the Department would have to offer short shipment if it wanted this business. Together with the Production Control Section a stocking plan was devised to provide off-the-shelf delivery on standard ratings and very short shipment on "specials." The new daily scheduling system recently put in use by the manufacturing units was a key to obtaining the shorter deliveries.

None of these efforts, however, could be successful without the skill and close attention to quality contributed by all employees on the manufacturing floors. Specialty Motor customers expect quality and they will accept nothing less.

The Department has four competitors who are very anxious to serve these identical customers. These four companies are also making the same determined efforts as Specialty Motor.

Our efforts will be measured directly by how well each employee does his job. The efforts made by Specialty Motor Department employees have already paid off in the addition of a major new customer. With everyone's help General Electric should get a good share of the other 30 customers.

Remember — a successful, growing business must have . . . the right product, the right manufacturing facility, the right cost control, the right delivery, and the right quality. This is the only kind of job security there is.



OLD AND NEW MODELS — Barbara Zabel, a brush sub-assembler in Building 6-2, Specialty Matar Department, shaws bath the ald (dark case) and the newer, impraved, and restyled madels af the Adjustable Speed Drive DC Matar naw being manufactured by the Department. In an effart ta increase its share af this particular market, Specialty Matar made several changes which resulted in a smaller and lighter weight per harsepawer madel.

Thomas Harper And James Nord Graduate From Apprentice School

Two General Electric employees have completed their three and one-half year machinist-toolmaker apprentice training according to an announcement this week by D. A. Bartle, Jr., Manager — Appentice Training. They are the first apprentice graduates of 1968.

Thomas R. Harper, who completed his course January 12, is now assigned to Time Standards in the Specialty Transformer Department, Building 31-2. James R. Nord, who graduated today, will be assigned to Section 15 Planning at the Taylor Street Plant Monday.



T. R. Harper



J. R. Nord

Mr. Harper, who began his apprentice training in September 1964, graduated in 1959 from Columbian High School in Ohio. The Tiffin, Ohio, native attended Heidelberg College one semester and also attended North Carolina State University of Maryland while he served three years in the U. S. Army Security Agency. Prior to joining GE he was a clerk for the Standard Oil Company of Ohio for one year.

He and his wife and one daughter make their home in Fort Wayne at 1204½ Swinney Ave. His hobbies include fishing, swimming and wood carving.

Born and raised in Fort Wayne, Mr. Nord is a 1964 graduate of Hoagland High School. He began his apprenticeship in June 1964. His hobbies are hunting, drag racing and playing chess. The new graduate makes his home in Fort Wayne at 1203 Spy Run Ave.



Savings Plans Payouts Due In February, March

A huge "payout package" made up of General Electric Stock, U.S. Savings Bonds and cash will go out soon to nearly 200,000 General Electric employees. The "payout" covers employee savings under the Savings and Security Program in 1964 and under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1962 — plus Company payments to both plans during the respective years.

H. A. Goodwin, Manager of the Employee Savings Operation, Schenectady, N.Y., has announced that the S&S "payout" will be made in February.

A number of unforeseen difficulties, along with the problems of setting up new computer procedures to handle the amended S&S program while at the same time getting the "payout package" of 1964 savings and Company payments ready to go, have kept the Employee Savings Operation working long hours. Mr. Goodwin said that, "As a result of extra effort we are going to be able to make the S&S mailing only a short time later than our usual date."

What's It Worth To You?



THE HUMAN EYE . . . which can't be functianally repraduced at any price, becames by definitian, priceless. A General Electric emplayee in Fart Wayne can claim appraximately $8,900 far permanent lass af an eye in an industrial accident. This amaunt hardly campensates far anyane's preciaus eyesight. A pair af safety glasses cauld save an eye and a lat af pain ar grief. Here's the anatamy af the eye, graphically repraduced here with the special permissian fram Lederle Labaratories af American Cyanamid Campany.



JOINS GE PENSION RANKS — Howard C. McVay (secand fram left) is planning a trip ta Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., naw that he has became a Campany retiree. He started his 39-year career as a machinist in the training schaal, Building 12-2. At the time af his retirement he was a unit manager in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-4. Shawn abave during retirement ceremanies were (left ta right): Mr. McVay's sister, Mrs. Ralph Schraeder; the new retiree; his brather, Ralph, a Taylar Street pensianer; the retiree's wife, Macyl; Rabert Hite, san-in-law; Mrs. Ralph McVay; and Mrs. Rabert Hite, daughter.



LEISURE DAYS AHEAD — Paul H. Smith, and his wife, Rase, are planning trips ta Mexica and El Pasa, Texas, naw that Mr. Smith has been pensianed fram the Campany after mare than 40 years. He began here as a tester in Building 4-4. When he retired he was a value analysis and cast reductian analyst in Subsectian 14 at the Taylar Street Plant.



TO TAKE IT EASY — Thase are the leisure plans af Henry Lawe, wha retired recently fram the Specialty Matar Department, Building 6-4, where he was a packer. He started here in June 1943 as a helper in the Transfarmer Department, Building 27. Shawn abave with Mr. Lawe are (left ta right): Juanita Lawe, a daughter-in-law; Mr. Lawe; Linda Janes, granddaughter; Sharan Andrews, daughter; and Lucille Chapman, Building 6-4.



HAWAIIAN TRIP COMING UP — Myrtle F. Carnell (right), is planning a summer trip ta Hawaii naw that she has became a GE pensianer. She began her assaciatian with the Campany in September 1925 as an armature warker in Building 4-S. At the time af her retirement she was a finisher in Subsectian 15 at the Taylar Street Plant. Shawn abave during retirement ceremanies were (left ta right): Mrs. Ethel Haughtan, a sister; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Marchand, a nephew and niece.



RETIRES FROM SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER — Gerald M. Aspy (standing, secand fram right), is going ta San Diega, Calif., and may make his hame there naw that his retirement fram the Campany is final. He started here in November 1922 as a cail assembler in the Specialty Transfarmer Department, Building 26-3. When he retired he was a sheet metal warker in Specialty Transfarmer, Building 26-4. Shawn during retirement ceremanies were (sitting, left ta right): Mrs. James Aspy, daughter-in-law; his wife, Mearle; and Mrs. Ran Aspy, anather daughter-in-law. Standing with the retiree are his sans, Rick, James, and Ran.



"TO DO EVERYTHING she has wanted ta da far 40 years," are the immediate retirement plans af Zella P. Sheehan (center), naw that her GE pensian has became effective. She started here as an assembler in the Meter Department, Building 19-S in October 1927. She was a small parts assembler in Subsectian 14 at the Taylar Street Plant when she retired. Shawn abave with Miss Sheehan are a niece, Sue Taylar (left), and a sister, Mrs. Leonard Ryan.

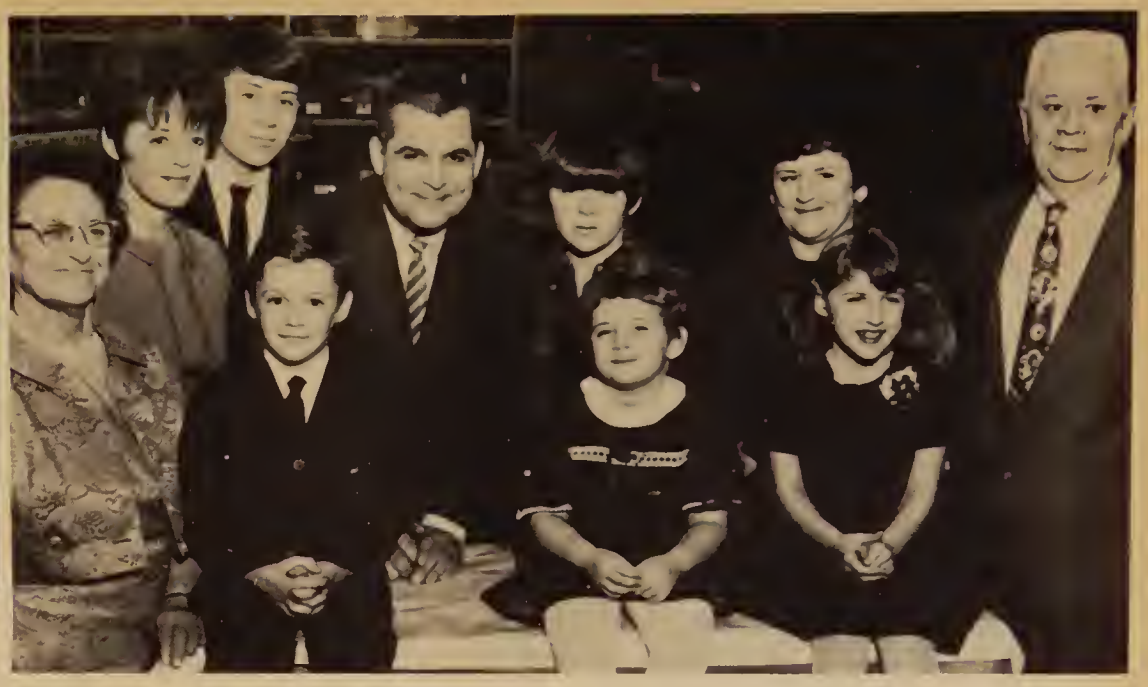
Bowl At The GE Club Today!



TO ENJOY RETIREMENT — That's what Vera J. Reeves plans to da now that her retirement from Generol Electric has become effective. She began her association with the Company in July 1944 as a typist in the Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-3. At the time of her retirement she was o secretary in the General Purpose Motor Department, Toylor Street Plant.



TO TRAVEL WEST — Henry J. Luedeke plons o trip West next summer now thot he hos retired on pension from GE. He started here os o stacker in Building 4-1 in August 1926. When he retired he was o froctional horsepower matar parts repoirmon in the General Purpase Mator Department ot the Toylar Street Plant.



TO TRAVEL — Leanord F. Deal, plans to do some troveling now that he has retired with more thon 21 years with General Electric. He started here in November 1946 os o lift truck driver in the Wire Mill, Building 8. When he retired he wos o stack keeper in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-S. Shown abave are members af his fomily (left to right): his wife Verda; Jean Deal, daughter-in-low; Randy and Steve Church, grandsons; Ted Deol, o san; Kim and Debbie Church, granddaughters; Mrs. Richard Church, o doughter; ond Susan Church, granddaughter.



PENSION EFFECTIVE — Jacob T. Allstetter plons to go to Florido in Februory now thot his retirement has became effective ofter more thon 37½ yeors service. He storted here in July 1930 os a machinist in the Speciolty Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-S. When he retired he was a surfoce grinder ond die shorpener in the Generol Purpase Motor Department, Toylor Street Plont.



RECENT RETIREE — "I'm going to da the things I never hod time to do while I was working," Gerold C. Holdgreve told fellow warkers the day he retired from GE after more than 40 yeors service. He begon his career in December 1927 as a winder in the Transfarmer Department, Building 26-2. When his pension became effective he was a leoding operator in the model shop in the Specialty Mator Deportment, Building 4-1.



STD RETIREE — Mervin B. Morquart ond his wife, Margoret, who is olso a GE retiree, are planning to do os they pleose now thot Mr. Marquart has retired from the Campany. He storted here in December 1942 as a tester in the Speciolty Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-2. At the time of his retirement he wos on assembler in Specialty Tronsfarmer, Building 26-4.



GPM INSPECTOR RETIRES — Mildred L. McConkey (right), soid goodby to her co-warkers recently when she retired from Subsection 1S at the Toylor Street Plant. She aligned ond odjusted contract points in the Mogneto Deportment, Building 6-4, at the time she began her service in April 1943. At the time her pension became effective she wos a final inspector in the General Purpose Motor Department. Shown abave with her ot retirement ceremonies wos her daughter, Mrs. Glen Foulks.

Your Wish Your Will

A will is made to serve your needs at thot porticular time. If you have done ony of the follawing, your will needs chonging:

1. You hove been recently morried.
2. You hove children.
3. The children ore now odults.
4. You ore o grondparent.
5. Your ossets hove increosed due to on inheritonce, gift, or luck.
6. Yau no longer hove control over the ossets mentioned in your will.
7. The needs of your beneficiaries hove chonged.
8. The persons to be executors or trustees have died or ore not ovailoble to serve.
9. Yaur home is in a different stote.
10. You have sold, leosed, or bought reol estate.

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FLORIDA BOUND — Gertrude L. Currie plans ta spend o lat of time in Florido naw thot her career with General Electric hos ended ofter nearly 16 years. She was o generol clerk in Generol Stares, Building B-1, when she began in February 19S2. When she retired she wos o telephone aperator in the Specialty Tronsformer Department, Bldg. 20-2.



TRIPS TO FLORIDA AND ARIZONA — Those ore the immediate retirement plans af Clarence F. Miller naw that he has retired fram General Electric after mare than 41 years. He begon his coreer as on assembler at the Winter Street Plant in March 1926. When he retired he was on assembler in the Specialty Tronsfarmer Department, Building 26-3. He is pictured here with his wife, Justine, at retirement ceremanies.



TRAVEL PLANS — Mr. ond Mrs. Oliver P. Anspoch are planning a trip to Florida now that his retirement is effective ofter more than 26½ yeors with the Compony. When he started here he was a lathe operatar in the Fractianol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 4-1. At the time of retirement, Mr. Anspach was o die repairman in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-1.

Zazzler's Dazzlers Take First Place In GE Basketball League

By Bill Busch

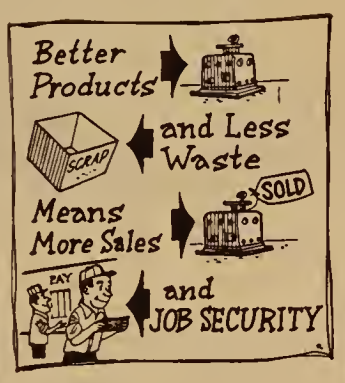
Zazzler's Dazzlers took over first place in the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball league by defeating the Apprentices 76-62. Zazzler's scored first and were never behind as they rolled up their seventh straight victory. The game was close at half-time, but the fine shooting of Ron Zigler and Dave Hickman gave Zazzler's a 53-37 lead at the end of the third quarter. Zigler had 19 points and Hickman finished with 16, while Jim Goodin added 13 and Norm Beer 10 more for Zazzler's. Jack Stellhorn took game honors for the Apprentices with 24 points. Zazzler's made it eight in a row as they crushed Taylor Street 73-39. Zigler again led the way with 31 points and had scoring help from Beer with 19 and Al Kruetzman with 13 points. The Apprentices rebounded in their next game as they beat Decatur 52-35.

Both Decatur and MMP won their first games of the season behind the outstanding scoring of one player. Mike Busse hit for 33 as Decatur outlasted the Raiders 58-55 in overtime. Both teams had to finish the game with three players as several fouled out and one of the Raiders sustained a broken foot. The MMP squad defeated AMDO 57-47 as Les Woods scored 26 points.

In other games, the Wire Mill moved into third place as they topped the Raiders 73-57 and Hermetic 59-47. Winter Street and Transformer both won and remain in a tie for fourth place. Transformer beat the Firemen 54-50 and Winter Street downed FMP 67-45. The Firemen came back in their next game as they defeated the Hermetic squad 51-43. FMP also rebounded to defeat AMDO 43-42 on two foul shots after the final buzzer had sounded. Bill Copeland's 21 points led Taylor Street to a 60-33 win over MMP to round out last week's action.

The league standings as of January 15, are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Zazzler's	8	0
Apprentices	8	1
Wire Mill	5	2
Transformer	4	2
Winter Street	4	2
Firemen	4	3
Taylor Street	3	3
AMDO	2	5
FMP	2	5
Hermetic	2	5
Decatur	1	5
MMP	1	5
Raiders	1	7



TEN PIN TOPICS

By Jan Bawers

Patty Fager, a totally blind bowler, rolled a 145 game in the roll-off of the Mail-o-grap Tournament. This qualifies Patty for a bronze medal from the American Blind Bowlers Association. The blind bowlers bowl every Thursday night at the Club at 8:30 p.m.

Dave Wilkin scored the high series in the Apparatus League with Art Smethers very close with a 614. Dave's series was accomplished by games of 148-246-224 and Art rolled 183-227-204. High single games were reported by Ross Smith 233, Monte Higgins 223, Gus Karnes 213, Smethers and Don Greenler 211, Larry O'Shaughnessey 210-208, Buck Adams 206, Carl Miller 204-200, Bob Falconer 204-200, Paul Perry 203, Joe Hambrock and Bonny Clawson 202, Jack Fox 201, and Dorwin Stanley 200. Walt Nielsen made the 4-7-9-10 split.

In the Friday Morning Ladies League Marge Doty recorded a 538 with games of 188-195. Naomi O'Shaughnessey rolled 199 and Mary Urich 185.

High games in the Taylor Street League were Paul Burnau 221, Ken Bainbridge 210, Elmer Asbell 207, Don Stapleton 206, D. Reiter 205-231, Maury Siples 204-202, B. Smith 202, and Fred Snyder 200.

In the Jack and Jill League Don Bohner had 212 and Bill York 210. Ann Myers scored a 178.

High games in the Monday Morning Ladies League were recorded by Joan Crider 200-179, Kathy Weikart 199, Maureen Rogers 190-193-183, Lucille Sasser 180, Van Colpetzer 179, Willie Barnes 178, Mary Lou Zuber 177, and Vera Sowards 175. Mary Lou also had a 521 series based on games of 185-186.

Charlie Lauer led the scoring in the Office League with a 221 game, followed by Bill Percy 209, Louie Maier 203, and Dave Knepple 201.

Wava Aughenbaugh rolled a 502 series and a 180 high game in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League. Louise Roberts scored a 211, Jan Mueller 193, Marceile Adams 192, Martha Musselman 182, and Mabel Quickery 180. Team No. 3 won the first half.

In the Hermetic League Roger Crabill had games of 190-199-226 for a 615 series. High games were reported by Bud Rudzinki 209, Joe Conrad 207, and Fred Houser 201.

High games in the Wednesday Owl League were bowled by Ralph Hill 231-202, Harry Arnold 220, Dale Sowards 219, Leland Pressler 218, Gene Egts 216-213, Aaron Mountz and Larry Myers 216, Larry Lock 213, Don Hoffman 210, Cliff Uetrecht 211, Ed Fischer 209, Frank McBride and Forrest Ulrey 208, Frank Gitter 207-201, Ralph Remenschneider 206, John Starke, Jess Hart and Louie Maier 202, Al Middaugh and Bob McMillen 201, and Wilson Lambert 200.

Winter Street Takes Lead In Volleyball League

By John A. Alongi

With two weeks remaining in Segment A of GE Club volleyball play, the Winter Street sextet is in first place alone with a won-loss record of 17-4. The Transformer squad holds second place followed by TMP and Laboratory Operation, tied for third, Taylor Street, and MMP, in the cellar.

What has to be the most thrilling game of the season to date was the 5 to 4 win by Transformer over TMP January 3. It was a game which saw each team return the volley in a flawless manner. Once Transformer gained the 5 to 4 lead with only minutes to play they used their remaining timeouts advantageously to run the clock out. Following this Transformer then lost their remaining two games to TMP. In other action that same night Winter Street took two out of three games from Laboratory Operation and MMP had one of their better nights by taking two from Taylor Street.

On January 11, Transformer came bouncing back with wins of 15-0, 15-3, and 15-3 over MMP. Winter Street increased their lead when they won three by forfeit. In the final game Laboratory came back after dropping the first game 15-3 to TMP, taking the second and third games 15-6 and 16-14, respectively.

The January 24 games will feature TMP and MMP at 7 p.m., Laboratory and Taylor Street at 8 p.m. and Winter Street and Transformer at 9 p.m. The final week of play on January 31 will see TMP playing Taylor Street at 7, Winter Street and MMP at 8, and Laboratory and Transformer at 9.

GE Table Tennis Action Finds Tanglefoots First

By Frank Avila

Third round play in the GE Table Tennis League will be completed January 25 just before tournament play begins. Because of Company promotions and classes, the original seven-team league is being condensed into six teams.

Team 5 was thrown into confusion when its number one player, Ray Rogers, left for his new assignment. The team nosedived from a 6.33 average in the first round to a last place 2.73 average last week.

Stan Antalis will assume number two player position with the first place team, the Tanglefoots, while Jim Burgess replaces Ed Hutter on Team 2, captained by Ray Fischbach.

Present standings find the Tanglefoots in first with an average of 5.20 while in second place is Team 1 with a 4.92 average. Teams 4, 6, 2, and 3 are bunched between 3.93 and 3.47.

Openings are still available on the substitute roster for anyone interested in testing their skill. After tournament team play there will be double elimination doubles and singles tourneys. These tournaments are open to anyone. Table tennis is played Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 5 p.m. in the GE Club.

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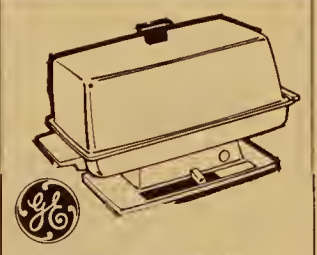
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TRAILER HITCH for Chevy, $5. 748-0581.

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METAL FILE DRAWERS 13x28; 5x12x11 cardboard letter file boxes; metal twin wash tubs with lids. 441-7512.

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GE 23 IN. TV, black and white console, 3 yrs old, $100; 7 pc buffet set, old but excellent condition, corner table, best offers; 36 in. metal shower, 423-6682.

GOATS, winter, spring, junior petite; misses, ladies size 5 figure skates; 4 heavy chrome 24 in. bar stools. 748-8540.

BRAIDED OVAL RUG, APPROX 8x10. 749-5836 after 5.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLE SOFA, good condition, $25. 483-2868.

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'60 FORD PIGKUP, ½ ton, 8 ft bed, very good body and engine, 4 new WW tires, radio. 423-6013.

'62 CHEVY II, 6 cyl, 2 door; console 21 in. TV; portable typewriter; GE floor polisher and scrubber. 745-5387.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms, bath down, 3 rooms, bath up, gas furnace, needs repairs, good income for someone who would fix it, priced to sell. 446-8634.

OR RENT, 3 bedroom house, living, dining or family, breakfast rooms, kitchen, bath, basement, 2-car garage. 749-4016.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room and hall, used 1 yr by 1 person, new aluminum siding, new roof, new automatic gas furnace, 2½ car garage, southwest. 448-1585.

30 IN. ELECTRIC RANGE, clock, timer, $60. 745-1721.

3 PIPE WRENCHES, two 24 in. long, one 18 in. long, $3.50 each. 436-0239.

TINY TOY AKG registered poodles, 6 wks, $50 and up. 747-4473 or 747-4092.

OLD OAK LIBRARY TABLE, good condition, 35x24, $5; Jenny Lind bed, springs, mattress, clean, good condition, $15. 432-3892.

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32nd Annual CU Meeting Slated For January 27

A large turnout is expected Saturday, January 27 at the 32nd annual membership meeting of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union. The meeting begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. in the GE Club Auditorium on Swinney Avenue.

The meeting will include business reports covering last year's operations, the election of officers, and the dividend and interest refund announcement for 1967. In addition, attendance prizes will be awarded.

The current Credit Union officers are: Emery Tucker, Building 4-3, president; Melvin Faust, Taylor Street, vice president; William Suelzer, Taylor Street, secretary; and L. D. Keeka, Building 8-1, treasurer.

Roy Berdelman, Building 4-B, is chairman of the Credit Committee while Marion Gagnon, Winter Street, is chairman of the Supervisory Committee.

This coming May will mark the 32nd anniversary of the establishment of the local Credit Union. Today it has 7,094 members and more than $10,067,687 in assets.

LOT 125x200 on Carroll Road, North Woodland Heights Addition, ¾ mi west of State Road 3, or 1½ blocks east of new Carroll Road High School. 484-3953.

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ROOMS for 2 people, lady or gentleman, kitchen privileges, must furnish own linen. 428-6321.

HOUSE in Monroeville. 623-3834 or 456-2040.

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GE DEATHS

Clara K. Schneider, 76

Final rites were conducted January 9 in the Concordia Lutheran Church for Mrs. Clara (Krudop) Schneider, 76, of 1344 Hugh St. Mrs. Schneider died January 5 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient three days.

When Mrs. Schneider began her association with GE in April 1912 she was an inspector in the Meter Department, Building 19-4. At the time of her retirement in May 1949 she hand insulated cores in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-3.

She was a member of the QC Club, and attended Concordia Lutheran Church where she was a member of its Ladies Auxiliary, the Federation of Lutheran Women, Lutheran Foreign Mission Society, and the Lutheran Deaconess Association.

Surviving are her husband, Fred H.; two brothers, Harry Krudop and Karl Krudop, both of Fort Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Lisius, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Frieda Diehm, Kendallville, and Mrs. Marie Diehm, Stroh; one stepson, Fred J. Schneider, Fort Wayne; one step daughter, Mrs. H. Blaschke Hammond; and three granddaughters.

Christena Dondero, 68

Last rites were conducted December 20 in the Rodenbeck-Hockmeyer Funeral Home for Mrs. Christena (Tena) Dondero, 68. Mrs. Dondero, who made her home at 507 Elmer Ave., died December 17 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient three weeks.

She began her Company service in November 1945 as an assembler in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Taylor Street Plant. When she retired in January 1961 she was a placer in the Small AC Motor and Generator Operation, Winter Street Plant.

She was a member of the Concordia Church.

Surviving Mrs. Dondero are her husband, John; a sister, Mrs. Clara Meier, Fort Wayne; and two brothers, Herbert Ropa, Fort Wayne, and Paul Beuchel, Auburn.

William C. Jefferies, 83

Funeral services were held January 6 in Wellman's Funeral Home for William C. Jefferies, 83, of 4422 Lafayette St., who died Jan uary 3 in the Parnell Park Nursing Home.

A resident of Fort Wayne most of his life, Mr. Jefferies began his career with General Electric as a machinist in the general toolroom, Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 26-5. When he retired in October 1949 he was a mold and die maker in General Tool, Building 19-4.

Mr. Jefferies was a member of the GE Quarter Century Club, IAM, a 70-year member of Simpson Methodist Church, Lodge 203 of the Redman, Decatur, and the Blue Spot Club.

Surviving are his widow, Grace; two sons, Richard, Fort Wayne, and Howard, Los Angeles; three daughters, Miss Edith Jefferies, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Clara Tieman and Mrs. Audrey Melser, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

George A. March, 76

Funeral rites were conducted January 13 for George A. March, 76, of 7320 Ideal Ave., in the Elzey Home for Funerals in Waynedale. Mr. March died January 10 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient six weeks.

A life-long resident of Allen County, Mr. March began his association with the Company in October 1926 as a base worker in the Meter Department, Building 19-4. When he retired in August 1952 he was an armature winder in the Motor Generator Department, Building 19-2. He was a member of the QC Club, the Waynedale Methodist Church, the Waynedale IOOF, and the Waynedale Men's Association.

Survivors are his widow, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Millhouse; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Richard Campbell, and a stepson, Richard Millhouse, all of Fort Wayne; five sisters, two grandchildren, and four step grandchildren.

William C. Brown, 68

Funeral services were held January 12 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for William C. Brown, 68, formerly of Fort Wayne. Mr. Brown died unexpectedly January 7 in Ocala, Fla., where he had lived since 1965.

A native of Lewisburg, Ohio, Mr. Brown had lived at 2122 Smith St. for many years before moving to Florida. He joined General Electric in October 1940 as a freight handler in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 6-1. At the time of his retirement in September 1963 he was an industrial truck driver in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 6-2.

Survivors include two sons, Richard W., Santa Rosa, Calif., and William L. Fort Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Laron Beyer, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Alton Braddock, Warsaw; a brother and two sisters.

GE Day In Florida Set February 3

The annual Fort Wayne General Electric Day in Florida will be held Saturday, February 3 at the Marina on Clearwater Beach. All GE employees and retired employees of the Company in Fort Wayne are invited to the pot luck dinner at 12 noon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, beverage, and one or two hot or cold dishes to pass.

GE Medical Technician

William Fitch Featured As USNR "Shipmate Of Month"

A General Electric employee was recently featured as Shipmate of the Month in The Lookout, a publication of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Fort Wayne.

William Fitch, a Navy Reserve hospitalman first class and a medical technician in the Main Dispensary, Building 21, is a 13-year employee of the Company.

Born and raised in Fort Wayne, Bill, as he is known to his friends, GE co-workers, and Navy Reserve associates, attended Roanoke High School, but graduated from Fort Wayne's Central High School in 1943, right in the middle of World War II. He enlisted shortly after graduation and took his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Following boot training he was assigned to the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif., and a short time later found himself heading for Hawaii. He was stationed at the Aiea Heights Hospital where he furthered his military education with surgical and laboratory training. Bill also spent some time at Ewa for simulated field surgery training.

Hospitalman Fitch had an intermediate stop in the Marshall Islands before he joined the 3rd Marines for the invasion of Guam. He spent 19 months on Guam but was home for Christmas in 1945.

Bill was recalled to active duty when the Korean War broke out. Stationed 15 months at the Naval Hospital in Corpus Christie, Texas, he was then discharged and started his civilian employment with a job at Dana Corp. in Fort Wayne. After several years experience and relying on his Naval training, he took a job at St. Joseph's Hospital as a surgical (scrub) nurse. He then joined General Electric in January 1955 in his present position.

In his spare time, Bill takes an active part in the American Legion Post 47 of which he has been a member for 16 years. These years have been filled with community service activities and Legion affairs, anything, from being a clown at a orphanage to planting trees, visiting disabled veterans, to child welfare. Bill was named Post Commander for 1961-62.

In conjunction with Legion work, Bill has a firm belief in "God and Country." His membership in the Naval Reserve and the First Baptist Church and its Senior Choir attests to this fact.



ON THE JOB AT THE NAVAL Reserve Training Center, Haspitalman William Fitch (left) gaes aver medical recards af Reservists with Statian Keeper Carpsman Harald Leslie. Bill's medical backgraund aids him in bath his Reserve duty assignment and his emplayment with General Electric as a medical technician.



GE MEDICAL TECHNICIAN William Fitch is shawn here preparing ta take a cranial x-ray af a General Electric emplayee in the Main Dispensary, Building 21. He handles mast af the labaratary pracessing wark invalved with new emplayee hires as well as ather labaratary duties.

Florida Retirees' Group Announces 1968 Programs

Retired General Electric employees now living in the Bradenton-Sarasota area in Florida have an interesting and varied schedule of programs for 1968 according to information received in the GE NEWS Office this week. President of the group is Chester A. Ellis.

The following schedule of events was announced by Mrs. Gladys Ellis, the group's entertainment chairman:

February 21 — 12 noon, cafeteria luncheon, Morrison's, Southgate in Sarasota; Raymond, James and Associates, Inc., will have a program entitled, "Let There Be Light."

March 20 — 12 noon, cafeteria luncheon, Morrison's; C. A. Borst of Goodwill Industries will talk on "Helping Those Who Help Themselves."

April 17 — 12 noon, cafeteria luncheon, Morrison's, Al Duckworth, meteorologist for WFLA, will have the program on "Let's Talk About The Weather."

May 15 — 12 noon, a picnic at Myakka Park.

November 19 — 12 noon, pot luck luncheon in the Palmetto Trailer Park Auditorium; program will be announced later; host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkins.

December 17 — 1:30 p.m., Christmas party, Palmetto Trailer Park auditorium, annual meeting, election of officers; host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. Myron Best; Manatee High School Cboraliers will present the program, "Noel, Noel." James Forssell directs tbe group. (Anyone who desires may bring a small, gaily wrapped gift for a man or woman — so marked — for presentation to River Terrace Nursing Home.)



December 28

William C. Dutton	Building 18-5
Melvin M. Franke	Building 19-3
George I. Duncan	Building 31-2
Harry L. Kellogg	Building 31-2
Arthur H. Fortier	Building 26-2

January 4

Evangeline E. Colpetzer	Building 4-2
Theodore J. Appelman	Building 26-2
Harold L. Gick	Taylor Street
Robert H. Stute	Building 4-4
Arthur T. Rose	Taylor Street
Paul F. Wiedeman	Building 19-1

Social Security Increases Due Early In March

The changes in the Social Security law signed by President Johnson January 2 will mean a benefit increase of at least 13 per cent in the Social Security checks for hundreds of General Electric pensioners and other men, women and children in Allen County.

According to Ruth H. Lane, District Manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security Office, high speed electronic computers in seven payment centers are figuring the increases for the nearly 24 million social security beneficiaries around the country and will finish the task in time to include the increases in the checks delivered early in March. Beneficiaries need not take any action to get their increase. It will be sent to them automatically.

Fort Wayne and Allen County residents can expect the first increased check on Saturday, March 2, one day earlier than the usual third of the month delivery of Social Security benefit checks. Under a recent arrangement with the Treasury Department (which issues the checks) and the Post Office Department (which delivers them) Social Security checks are delivered a day early instead of a day late when the third of the month falls on a Sunday or holiday.

Some Social Security beneficiaries will receive more than a 13 per cent increase. The minimum benefit for workers retiring at 65 is increased from $44 to $55. The last increase in Social Security benefits amounted to seven per cent, and was effective January 1965.

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SICK LIST

Lutheran Haspital

Earl Frederick	Building 6-3
George L. Hamlet	Building 6-1
Maxine Mandra	Building 6-4
Edgar C. Davis	Building 4-5
Gordon Bell	Building 26-2
Betty Londt	Taylor Street
Charles Gable	Taylor Street
Carl Garretson	Pensioner
Carl Hower	Pensioner

Parkview Haspital

Bess Brown	Building 31-2
Betty Harris	Building 26-4
Steven Zwick	Taylor Street
Merlin Gromeau	Building 17-4
Chester McKee	Pensioner
Orpha McCreary	Pensioner

St. Joseph's Haspital

Rachael C. Funk	Building 6-4
Charles R. McAfee	Building 4-1
Frank Calkins	Building 4-1
Wallace E. Beer	Building 31-1
Mary Markey	Building 26-4
Joseph Alexander	Winter Street
Robert Lauer	Winter Street
Waveland Bernardin	Taylor Street
William Billue	Taylor Street
Edward Andrews	Taylor Street
Russell Gerardot	Taylor Street
William Shryock	Taylor Street
Jeannette Derrow	Building 17-4
Ralph Williams	Pensioner

Veterans Haspital

Arthur Bear	Pensioner

Wesley Memarial Haspital Chicaga, Ill.

Robert Hendrickson	Pensioner

Dismissed Fram Haspital

Willie P. Barnes	Building 12-2
Verena Hullinger	Building 4-5
Viola Guisinger	Building 4-5
Herman Kuhn	Building 4-1
Claudia Lee	Building 12-1
Kathryn Gilbert	Building 4-4
D. Boyce	Building 26-4
Ray Feller	Building 26-1
Clarence Rentschler	Building 18-4
Virginia Morgan	Building 17-3
Mary Stiles	Winter Street
Adrian Libbing	Winter Street
Josephine Eme	Winter Street
Richard Furthmiller	Taylor Street
Howard Eastes	Taylor Street
Emma Starks	Taylor Street
Lettie Medrano	Taylor Street
Abbie Hartman	Taylor Street
Ina Mae Bice	Taylor Street
Harold Gerke	Taylor Street
Elmer Jones	Taylor Street
Orvaleen Schlotterback	Taylor Street
Marjorie Schebig	Building 19-2
Phillip Ormiston	Pensioner
Edwin Trabel	Pensioner

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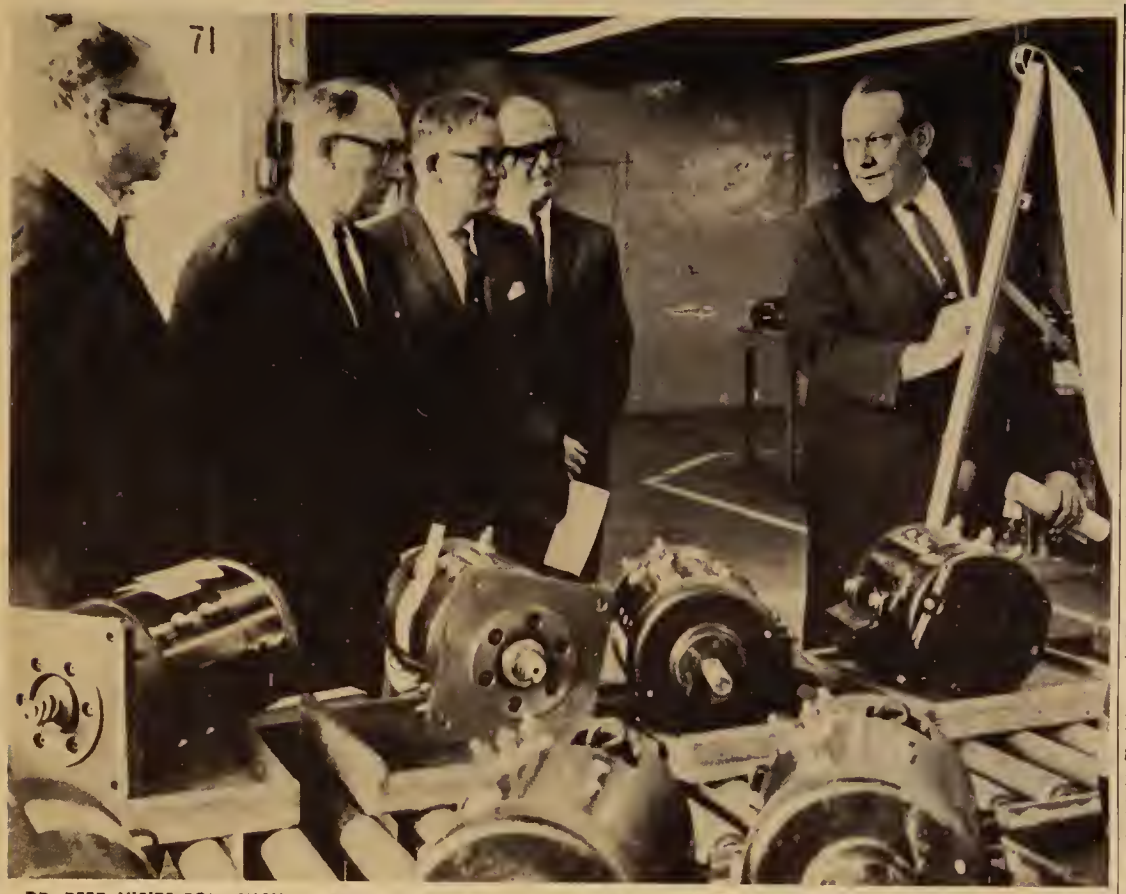
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DR. REED VISITS FORT WAYNE FACILITIES—Dr. Charles C. Reed (secand fram left), General Electric Vice President and Graup Executive af the Campanents and Materials Graup, is shown here being briefed an manufacturing aperatians af the Specialty Matar Department by Manager af Manufacturing J. R. Garvin (right). Others in the picture wha accampanied Dr. Reed an his taur af SMD facilities included (left ta right): W. A. Rutledge, SMD General Manager; Dr. Reed; Jahn T. Castles, General Manager of the Industry Campanents and Metallurgical Division; and Fred H. Halt, Appliance Campanents Divisian General Manager. Dr. Reed and Mr. Castles toured ather departments and aperations in Fart Wayne during their visit here last week.

Slater Retires

McLemore Appointed GPM Employee Relations Head

Doyal E. McLemore, Manager—Employee and Community Relations for the General Purpose Motor Department's Gear Motor Business Section in Paterson, N.J., has been named Manager—Employee Relations for GPM at the Taylor Street Plant. His appointment was announced this week by John F. Welch, GPM General Manager.



Doyal E. McLemore

Mr. McLemore succeeds Charles E. Slater, who retired February 1 after more than 42 years service with General Electric.

A native of Rogersville, Ala., Mr. McLemore received a BA degree in Business Administration from San Diego State College in 1948. Called to active Naval Reserve duty from college in 1942, he served as a line officer during both World War II and Korea. During his Naval service he attended Arizona State College and North Carolina State.

Following his Korean military service he joined General Electric in 1953 on a Relations training program in Fort Wayne. He was supervisor of wage and salary administration at the Taylor Street Plant from 1954 to 1955 when he became Union Relations Negotiator for the Fort Wayne area. In 1956 he was appointed Chief Negotiator for the Fort Wayne area, and in 1960 transferred to Paterson.

Mr. McLemore and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of three children, Doyal, Jr., Patricia, and Kimberly. The McLemores will move to Fort Wayne in the near future.



Charles E. Slater

After attending Manchester College, Mr. Slater joined General Electric in 1925. Following a short period in shop operations he was transferred to Fractional Horsepower manufacturing standards operation where he handled various wage rate and planning supervisory assignments.

In September 1939 he was appointed cost supervisor for FHP Subsections 12 and 13; and two years later was named Supervisor —Cost in FHP's Aircraft Motor Department.

Mr. Slater then moved to the labor relations area in September 1945 and was made assistant labor relations head in 1948. In November 1950 he was appointed Manager — Labor Relations for Fort Wayne and branch plants and served in that capacity until his appointment in May 1953 as Manager — Employee Relations for GPM.

He was made Manager—Community and Union Relations in November 1956 and was responsible for plant community and union relations matters for the Fort Wayne area for the Company. In August 1962 he transferred back to GPM as Employee Relations Manager.

Mr. Slater is a past president of the GE Supervisors' Club, Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Relations Association, the Indiana Personnel Association, and Fort Wayne Community School Board. He is currently president of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Library Board and was recently appointed by the Fort Wayne Community School Board to be a director of the new Fort Wayne Community School Building Corporation.

He and his wife, Manetta, will continue to make their home at 4921 Indiana Ave. They are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Karen Franklund, and they have two grandchildren.

STD Employees Cited For GFI Accomplishments

Twenty-four Specialty Transformer Department key men were honored at a special recognition luncheon January 17. Department General Manager C. H. Rinne cited the men for projects completed during December in the "Go For Improvement" Program. Under the program provisions were made for special recognition to exempt employees for individual and group accomplishments and contributions to the success of STD business.

At the close of the 1967 "Go For Improvement" year, 111 key men had been cited for their individual and groups efforts in 129 separate projects.

The latest group to be honored were:

Manufacturing — J. M. Kitchell, E. N. Mawhorr, T. C. Rehrer, J. C. Bates, C. K. Sullens, W. H. Bergman, A. T. Frank, B. C. Hatke, D. R. Thompson, J. D. Blandford, S. A. Engelmann, M. E. Guillaume, D. R. Lockwood, T. L. Lauterberg, J. G. Witzigreuter, and L. H. Volz.

Engineering — L. C. Rademaker, C. H. Nicholson, and C. E. Derbyshire.

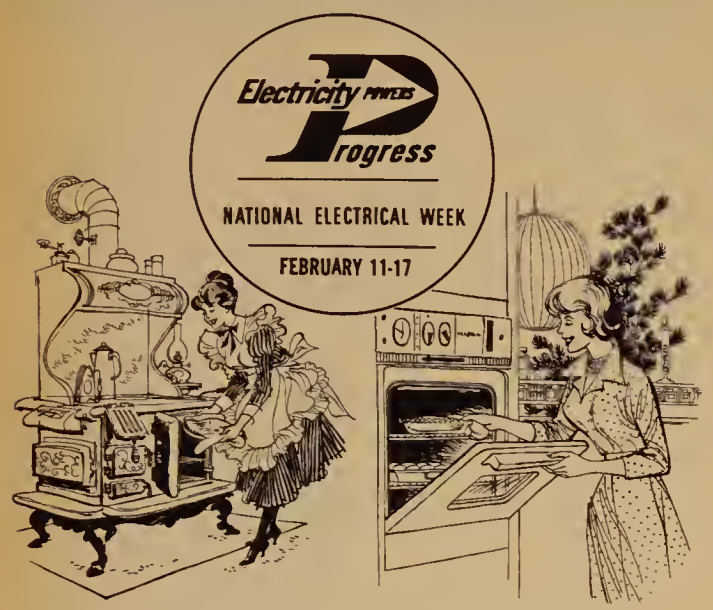
Marketing — Don Vivier, R. T. Schaetzl, and J. W. Lutteringer.

Finance and Relations — R. E. Parlow and M. E. Ruhl.



VALENTINE'S DAY (FEBRUARY 14) GIFT SUGGESTIONS—If you're stumped for a gift idea for that special someone, pretty Anita Reinbold, Building 4-6, suggests three different ideas from the Employee Store. The T93 Toast-R-Oven has a low, low price of $24.95. The newest in the hair dryer line is the compact unit above (HD-20) selling for only $12.95. The P12 coffee maker has a price tag of only $10.30. Why don't you drop into the Store today and pick out a Valentine gift that's sure to please HER.

EDITORIALS



A World Of Difference

The change that electricity has wrought in living is well illustrated by what has happened in the kitchen. From the old coal stove that Great Grandma used to slave over, modern mothers have moved to the clean, easy convenience of electric cooking. And the old ice box has become the refrigerator-freezer.

But most astounding of all, the cost of electric power to make these modern conveniences possible has come steadily downward. During the past 25 years while living costs have doubled, the average residential price of a kilowatt hour of electricity has been cut more than 40 per cent.

Electrical industry developments resulting from the profit dollars which the industry spends each year on research and development have made it possible. These same profit dollars have helped build new jobs and greater job security for the more than three million employees of the industry.

It's worthwhile thinking about during National Electrical Week which will be celebrated this year February 11 to 17.

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Abraham Lincoln

Ford's Theatre Reopens Nearly 103 Years After Lincoln Shot

After being closed nearly 103 years, Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. reopened Tuesday with the first stage performance since April 14, 1865, the night President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

Ten of America's best known performing artists accepted invitations to participate in the first stage presentation at the newly restored theater. Actress Helen Hayes was the first performer to tread the Ford's stage.

Words Of Wisdom . . .

"Labor was prior to capital, but property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable, and is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example insuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Abraham Lincoln

Anniversaries

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

45 Years

Milton Ray	Building 19-2	1-12-23
Hilda R. Barthold	Building 6-1	1-27-23

40 Years

George C. Haggenjos	Building 6-3	1- 5-28
John A. Burnett	Taylor Street	1- 8-28
Elmer E. Hazelett	Building 20-2	1-10-28
Mary I. Rogers	Taylor Street	1-11-28
Floyd D. Chilcote	Building 26-1	1-12-28
George W. Sonner	Building 4-1	1-26-28
Harold W. Mosshammer	Building 6-3	1-29-28
Raymond S. Feller	Building 26-1	1-30-28

35 Years

Lester V. Faus	Building 27	1- 4-33
Richard A. Gallmeier	Building 19-2	1- 6-33
Andrew J. Leeuw	Building 26-4	1-21-33
Walter E. Cornelius	Building 27	1-27-33

30 Years

Mirwood Dunlap	Building 19-4	1-31-38

25 Years

Charles L. Boyce	Building 8-1	1- 1-43
James E. Goldsberry	Building 22	1- 2-43
Frank P. Kilcoin	Taylor Street	1- 4-43
George L. Knight	Taylor Street	1- 4-43
Dorothy F. Askren	Building 18-3	1- 4-43
Bessie G. Scott	Building 26-3	1- 6-43
Everett O. Harris	Building 19-1	1- 6-43
William E. Chelf	Taylor Street	1- 6-43
George Hill	Winter Street	1- 8-43
Carleton E. Towns	Taylor Street	1- 9-43
Ray J. Loveless	Building 26-1	1- 9-43
Garnet L. Curie	Building 26-3	1- 9-43
Everett C. Schurg	Building 26-4	1-10-43
Zella T. Disler	Building 26-1	1-11-43
Robert C. Striker	Taylor Street	1-13-43
Nora A. Spencer	Building 26-4	1-13-43
Maxine D. Baker	Building 4-1	1-14-43
Mary E. Evans	Building 26-3	1-14-43
Richard C. Whitelock	Building 19-4	1-14-43
Lela Schlagenhauf	Taylor Street	1-15-43
Ward L. Mason	Taylor Street	1-16-43
Richard L. Maxton	Taylor Street	1-16-43
Marjorie Gephart	Winter Street	1-16-43
Nancy E. Evans	Building 26-3	1-17-43
Emma Heinrich	Building 6-4	1-17-43
William F. Sumney	Building 17-2	1-18-43
Robert H. Snyder	Taylor Street	1-18-43
Harry Pfeiffer	Winter Street	1-20-43
Donald A. Distel	Building 27	1-20-43
Rachel C. Funk	Building 6-4	1-20-43
Timothy Dixie	Building 17-3	1-22-43
Edith M. Clevenger	Building 12-2	1-23-43
Elmer L. Jones	Taylor Street	1-23-43
William A. Rectanus	Building 31-2	1-23-43
Maxine L. Hathaway	Building 17-4	1-23-43
Mary A. Junk	Building 4-2	1-25-43
Leo L. Zuber	Taylor Street	1-25-43
Bernice N. Gasper	Building 6-4	1-27-43
Adolph C. Ferber	Building 17-3	1-27-43
Helen E. Orr	Building 4-4	1-28-43
Edwin M. Coburn	Building 8-2	1-28-43
Cora J. Karnes	Building 26-1	1-28-43
Arno Taylor	Winter Street	1-29-43
Arnold C. Wolf	Building 26-3	1-29-43
Floyd Thieme	Winter Street	1-31-43
Denver Druesedow, Sr.	Taylor Street	1-31-43
Kermit T. McCoy	Building 26-4	1-31-43

Medicare Signup Period Extended To March 31st

Attention, GE retirees and employees nearing retirement!

Did you miss your chance to enroll for medical insurance under Medicare?

The Medicare law requires that each individual interested in the voluntary medical insurance at 65 years of age must sign up during a seven-month "initial enrollment period," even though they plan to continue working, according to Fort Wayne Social Security officials. This seven-month period consists of the month of an individual's 65th birthday, together with the three months prior to, and the three months following, the birthday month.

However, the law also provides for an open enrollment period, during which those who missed enrolling during the initial period could have one more chance to sign up.

"Congress has even extended the first open enrollment period to March 31, 1968, to provide a greater period of time for those who now wish to enroll," Ruth H. Lane, District Manager, said. "So, if you are one of those who missed the 'initial enrollment period,' or did not take advantage of the opportunity to enroll and would like to do so, now is the time."

Mrs. Lane further advises "Go to your local Social Security District Office and fill out the necessary forms, as soon as possible, so that you may join the millions of other senior citizens covered under the medical insurance provisions of the Medicare law." The Medicare insurance is separate from insurance provided for retirees by the Company.

Elex Valentine Dance Feb. 10

The Elex Club will sponsor a semi-formal Valentine Dance at the GE Club Saturday, February 10. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. will be to the music of Rolly Stellhorn's orchestra, The Rondos.

Tickets, at $1 per person, are available from all Elex Contact Girls and the Elex Office, Building 18-1. All reservations should be reported to the Elex Office no later than Thursday, February 8.

The Elex Club extends a cordial welcome to all GE employees on all shifts.



EFFECTIVE PRESENTATION WINNERS — Winner of the Effective Presentation "Stump Cup" far the foll session was Williom Bruno (right, seated), Specialty Transformer Department. His five-minute presentation wos entitled "Use of Imagination." The best written poper wos submitted by Richord Bearmon (left, seoted), Laborotary Operatian. Other speaking contestonts were Michael P. Zimprich (center, seated), Winter Street. Bock row, left to right: Hermon H. Scholl, Specialty Tronsformer Deportment; Earl E. Turner, Winter Street; ond Jon L. Rupright, Loborotory Operotion.

EP "Stump Cup" Goes To William Bruno; Richard Bearman Submits Best Paper

The name of William Bruno, a Technical Marketing Program trainee assigned to Specialty Transformer Department, was added to Fort Wayne's own Effective Presentation "Stump Cup" when he won it for his five-minute presentation entitled, "Use of Imagination." His objective was to convey to the audience how the use of imagination has paid off throughout General Electric.

The five other speaking contestants were Michael P. Zimprich, an MMP in the Small AC Motor and Generator Operation; Jon L. Rupright, Laboratory Operation; Herman H. Schall, Specialty Transformer Department; Earl E. Turner, an MMP in SAC; and Richard L. Sabourin, an MMP in the Specialty Motor Department.

Richard Bearman, Laboratory Operation, was the winner of the award for the best written paper. "Working Together Toward Common Goals" was the title of his winning paper, which stressed the need for inter-department cooperation.

The most improved speakers for the three fall EP classes were Richard C. Bohde, Jr., SAC; Schall and Bearman.

The awards were distributed December 21 at the Baer Field Inn.

The program started with dinner and Gerald R. Levesque acted as master of ceremonies. Arrangements for the program were made by the program committeemen, Stanley G. Harmeyer, Levesque and Douglas R. Mills. Glenn D. Tobias, Taylor Street Marketing, presented the invocation.

Instructors for the classes, George D. Dykhuizen, Building 26-2; John W. Lutteringer, Jr., Building 26-2; and Tobias handed out the diplomas to the following graduates: James G. Benoit, Stephen H. Elwood, Bruce G. Gillan, Richard E. Lauer, Mills, Donald L. Nuerge, Rupright, Schall, Robert W. Schultz, M. William Slyby, Don R. Stauffer, Larry G. Tribolet, Woodrow W. Trostel, R. William Ames, Bearman, Richard C. Bailey, Gerald N. Brennan, Bruno, James Fife, Harmeyer, Albert C. Slater, William C. Nickerson, Turner, Don G. Vivier, Charles A. Wirth, George E. Bair, Bohde, John C. Bates, Edwin J. Castleman, Donald J. Domizio, Levesque, George Naselaris, Sabourin, Robert W. Thomson, Neil A. Waltenburg, David R. Wooton and Zimprich.

Judging the presentations were Richard E. Gebert, Building 6-1½; William F. Brunner, Taylor Street; Martin G. Bryant, Building 19-2; Charles P. Gnau, Building 26-2; and Jim F. Henry, Building 19-2.

BLOOD DONORS

January 11

Archie R. Hill	Winter Street
Edward N. Miller	Taylor Street
Jack R. Allen	Building 26-2
Martin R. Anspach	Taylor Street
Ross M. Black	Building 31-2

January 18

Robert I. Eddy	Building 26-2
George R. Culp	Building 26-2
Lloyd D. Leeka	Winter Street
Michael G. Bultemeier	Winter Street
Maynard A. Robinson	Winter Street
Wilbur M. Lane	Building 19-4
Virgil E. Huguenard	Building 31-2
Forrest T. Carlson	Building 4-6
Ned J. Tarney	Building 19-3
Robert L. Mace	Taylor Street
Robert L. Lane	Building 19-2
Arthur H. Seddon Jr.	Taylor Street

Noel R. Maleady Named New Materials Laboratory Manager

Noel R. Maleady, formerly Manager—Materials Design for the Laboratory Operation, has been named Manager—Materials Laboratory according to a recent announcement by Dr. A. Pechukas, Manager—Laboratory Operation.

The Pittsfield, Mass., native received his BS degree in Chemical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1940. He joined General Electric in May 1941 in the Transformer Division in Pittsfield and held positions in Processing Engineering, as Manager—Chemical Engineering, and as a technical consultant for planning. He transferred to the Medium Transformer Department in Rome, Ga., in 1953 as Manager—Materials and Process Engineering Laboratory.

Mr. Maleady came to Fort Wayne in 1961 as supervisor of Special Process Equipment Engineering and Design for Laboratory Operation. He held this position until 1962 when he was named acting manager of Materials Design. He was named Manager later that same year.

The new manager received the Company's Coffin Award while he was in Pittsfield in 1950. He is a member of the AIChE, the American Chemical Society, and the U.S. Power Squadron in Fort Wayne. He is also a Registered Professional Engineer. Mr. Maleady and his wife, Dorothy, make their home at 4403 Winston Drive. They are the parents of five children, Dorothy, Richard, Lawrence, Nancy, and Patricia.

Misteak Corrected

In the Jonuary 19 issue of the GE NEWS, page 3, several lines were omitted from the story on the savings plans poyouts. The amissions were in the second porograph. It shauld have read:

"H. A. Goodwin, Manager of the Employee Sovings Operotion, Schenectody, N.Y., hos onnounced that the S&S "payout" will go ta employees on March 4. He said that the Stock Bonus Plan "payaut" will be made in February."

D. C. Crabtree Appointed Manager—Communication, Employee Activities

D. C. Crabtree, union relations, wage and salary administration, and communication specialist for the Specialty Motor Department, has been named Manager—Communication and Employee Activities. The announcement was made this week by William I. Hamilton, Manager—Employee and Community Relations. Mr. Crabtree's appointment was effective February 1.

In his new position, Mr. Crabtree will be responsible for the GE NEWS, Employee Store, GE Club, and the Elex Club.

The Portsmouth, Ohio, native received his BA degree in Human Relations from the Missouri Valley College, Marshall, in 1952. He joined General Electric in 1955 as an employee and community relations specialist at the Logan Glass Plant in Logan, Ohio. In 1961 he was assigned to the Missile and Space Vehicle Department in Burlington, Vt., as a specialist in safety and personnel practices.

Mr. Crabtree was then transferred in 1961 to the Circleville Lamp Plant of the Large Lamp Department as supervisor of employee and community relations. He assumed his Specialty Motor Department position in 1966. He is a member of the Christ Methodist Church, Southeast Branch of the YMCA, and the Fort Wayne Newcomers Club.

He and his wife, Carolyn, and their children, Susan and Scott, make their home at 5019 Devonshire.



D. C. Crabtree

GE Pen El Chapter Lists Several Feb. Activities

The Pen El Chapter of the Elex Club has announced its activities for the month of February as follows:

February 14 — Regular meeting in the YMCA, 1 p.m.; after the meeting, the chapter will have a Stanley Party; club members may bring their friends.

February 20 — Cancer sewing at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne, 10 a.m.; members asked to bring a sack lunch, sheets and plastic bags.

The Board meeting was held yesterday in the GE Club with the old and new members attending.



Charles A. Ellenwood

C. A. Ellenwood Appointed CSO Finance Manager

D. J. Harrington, Manager—Components Sales Operation, Building 18-5, has named Charles A. Ellenwood as Manager—Finance for the operation. Mr. Ellenwood succeeds Joseph R. Gerichs who was appointed Manager of Finance last November for the Metallurgical Products Department in Detroit.

Mr. Ellenwood, who is a native of Fort Wayne, received an AB degree in Economics "magna cum laude" from Wabash College in 1955. He began his association with General Electric in 1955 in the DC Motor and Generator Department, Erie. He also served several years on the Traveling Auditor's Staff and in 1955 was appointed Manager — Accounting Operations in the Small Aircraft Engine Department, Evendale. Prior to coming to Fort Wayne he was a manager in the Finance Operation and Information Systems Operation at the Evendale Plant.

He and his wife, Charlotte, and their two children, Steven and Natalie, make their home at 11208 Kings Crossing, Fort Wayne.



Noel R. Maleady



TO DO AS HE PLEASES — Those ore the retirement plons of Corl J. Furge (second from right) now thot his pension hos become effective ofter Compony service totolling 41½ yeors. He begon his employment with GE in April 1926 os o helper in Generol Services, Building 20-1. When he retired he wos o mointenonce foremon in Subsection 28 ot the Toylor Street Plont. Members of his fomily present for his retirement were (left to right): Mrs. Lorry Doering, doughter; Jomes, son; the retiree's wife, Luello; John, onother son; Mr. Furge; ond Mrs. John Woltke, onother doughter.



HERMETIC MOTOR RETIREE — Mrs. Mory McMonigol (right) recently retired from the Hermetic Motor Operotion ofter more thon 22½ yeors with the Compony. When she begon her employment in Moy 1945 she wos ossigned to the Plostics Deportment, Building 12-3. At the time of her retirement she wedged stotors in Hermetics, Building 17-3. Shown obove with Mrs. McMonigol during retirement ceremonies were her doughter, Mrs. Rosemory Leis, ond o son, Robert.



SPECIALTY MOTOR RETIREE — Williom G. Tennison (second from right) is going to commute between Fort Woyne ond Florido now thot he hos retired from GE ofter neorly 40 yeors. He storted here in June 1928 os o winder in the Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-1. At the time of his retirement he wos o set up mon in Speciolty Motor, Building 4-1. Present for retirement octivities were members of his fomily (left to right): Mrs. Gene Gugel, doughter; Gene Gugel, son-in-low; the retiree's wife, Evo; Don, o son; Mr. Tennison; ond Mrs. Don Tennison, doughter-in-low.



40-YEAR VETERAN RETIRES — Dorold H. Emick, who celebroted his 40th onniversory with GE in December, retired recently from the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 6-3, where he wos o die coster ond stocker. He joined the Compony here in November 1927 os o winder in the Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-1. The hoppy retiree is shown obove with his wife, Virginio, who works in Building 6-2, ond his stepson, Mork Johnson.



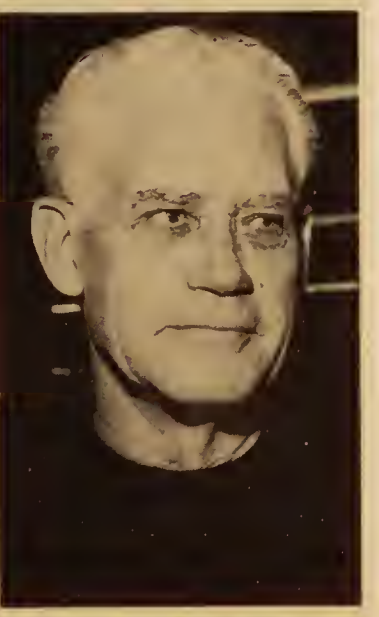
LEISURE DAYS ARRIVE — Mrs. Mortho J. Skidmore is going to toke it eosy now thot her GE pension is effective. She storted here in Moy 1943 os on ossembler in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 4-S. When she completed her service she wos stomping nome plotes ond lobels in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-S. Pictured obove with Mrs. Skidmore ore members of her fomily (left to right): Mrs. Doris Hollowoy, stepdoughter; George McConnel, nephew; ond Kenneth Hollowoy, grondson.



RETIRES FROM LABORATORY — Albert H. Nebur retired recently from Loborotory Operotion ofter neorly 39 yeors GE service. He begon his ossociotion with the Compony in Jonuory 1929 os o mochinist ot the Winter Street Plont. At the time he retired he wos o duplicotor operotor in Loborotory, Building 19-4.



TO TRAVEL — Herbert C. Foremon is going to Florido first ond moy do some other troveling since his pension become effective recently. He storted here os o cost clerk in Building 17-4 in June 1926. When he retired he wos o speciol equipment cost speciolist in Loborotory Operotion, Building 19-2.



SMD RETIREE — Retirement plons coll for Morion T. Bollinger to toke o well-eorned "vocotion" now thot he hos retired from GE. He storted his ossociotion in Februory 1926 os o coil winder in Tronsformer, Building 26-2. At the time his pension become effective he wos o Boremotic operotor in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 6-4.



LOAFING AND TRAVELING are the leisure plons of Hazel Stouffer (third from right), now that her retirement fram Generol Electric is final. Mrs. Stouffer begon with the Compony in September 1934 plocing ormotures in the Fractionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 4-3. When she retired she wos doing the some kind af work in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-2. Shown obove with her during retirement ceremonies were (standing, left to right): Mr. ond Mrs. Jomes Gast, son-in-low and daughter; her husbond, Christion, olso o retired long-service GE employee; the hanored retiree; ond Mr. ond Mrs. Jomes Stouffer, o son and doughter-in-law. Mrs. Stouffer's faur grondchildren ore shown in front.



DUAL SMD RETIREMENT — Clorence L. Rump (left), who completed o half century of service with Generol Electric last September, is going to take ilfe easy and da some fishing, bawling, golfing, and traveling now thot he hos retired. Ms. Rump began his coreer in September 1917 os o messenger. At the time of retirement he wos o lothe operotor in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-2. Retirement plons of Andrew Bordner (right) coll for him to take core af a new home, travel, and visit Florido. He begon with the Compony in Jonuary 1931 os a machinist in Building 12-3. He was also o lothe aperotor in 4-2, ot the time of retirement. Present far retirement ceremonies were their wives, Esther Rump (left), ond Edno Bordner.



TRAVEL AHEAD — Kenneth F. McCogue is going ta toke o few short trips and loter moy move to a smoll farm now that his retirement hos became effective. He jained General Electric here in May 1924 os o learner in Building 6-2. When he retired he wos o surface grinder in Laborotory Operation, Building 19-4. The new retiree is shown above with his daughter, Nancy (left), and his wife, Angie.



JUST TAKE LIFE EASY—Thot's what Frances Rose (third from right) is going to do naw that her GE pension has became effective. She wos on insulater in the Froctianol Harsepower Motor Deportment, Building 4-4, when she begon here in November 1933. She was a Speciolty Motar Department winder in Building 4-2 when she retired. Shawn above during retirement octivities were (left to right): Mrs. A. J. Buckheit, sister; Ann Buckheit, niece; Mrs. James Wilsan, sister; the honored retiree; Douglas Wilson, nephew; and Louise Smith, another sister.



RETIRES FROM WINTER STREET PLANT — Cletus M. Smeltzer recently retired from the Small AC Motor and Generotor Operotion, Winter Street Plant, ofter campleting nearly 37 years. He begon his GE ossociotion in January 1931 as o helper in the Froctionol Harsepower Matar Deportment, Building 20-2. When he retired he wos a stockkeeper ot Winter Street. He is shown with his wife, Ethel (left), ond o sister, Ermo Werling, who also retired fram General Electric several yeors ogo.



TO TAKE LIFE EASY ond form ore the leisure plons af William E. Leimenstoll now thot he hos completed his GE employment ofter neorly 2B yeors service. He storted here in Februory 1940 as o wire drower in Building B-2. When he retired he wos o mochine wire drower in the Wire Mill ot the Toylor Street Plant.

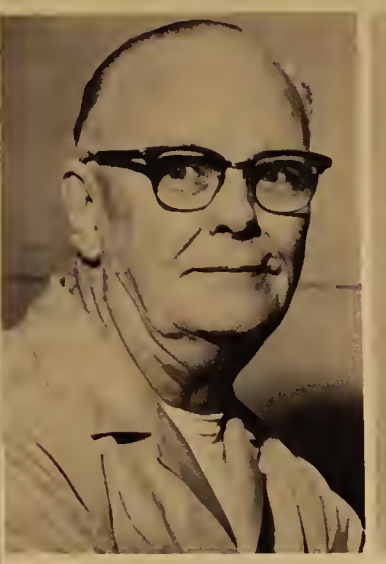


TAYLOR STREET RETIREE — Donald M. Arnold (third from left) retired recently as o third shift faremon In Subsectian 1S ot the Toylar Street Plont ofter completing neorly 40 yeors with the Compony. He started here in May 1923 as a stocker in Building 26-1. He was reengaged in June 1927 as a learner in Building 12-1. Members of his fomily who were present for his retirement included (left to right): Mrs. Danold Arnold, doughter-in-law; Donold, a son; the retiree; Dick, onother son who works in Building 19-2; Mr. Arnald's wife, Lena; Mrs. Dick Arnold, doughter-in-law; and Lorry, o son.



JUNIOR ACHIEVERS VISIT SAC — Members af the Junior Achievement campony, SNAPCO, sponsored by the Fort Woyne Operotion of SAC, visited the Winter Street Plant recently. The JA members were briefed an the various functions of the business ond were guided on a plant tour which gave them a further opportunity to witness and understond the aperotions. Pictured obove are JA members and their GE odvisers, during their visit. Seoted, left to right: Cindy Engle ond Tani Schlotterbock, both of Snider; Fred Lochbihler ond Barb Rosencrans, bath of Bishop Dwenger; ond Sheryl Butts, Snider. Standing: Mork Gunzenhouser, South Side; Jack Jones, Snider; Rabert Ewing, Elmhurst; Marion E. Gognan, odviser; Alan C. Lord, Monager of Emplayee Relations; Joe E. Miller ond Korl W. Mueller, JA advisers.

Six Reach 40th Anniversary



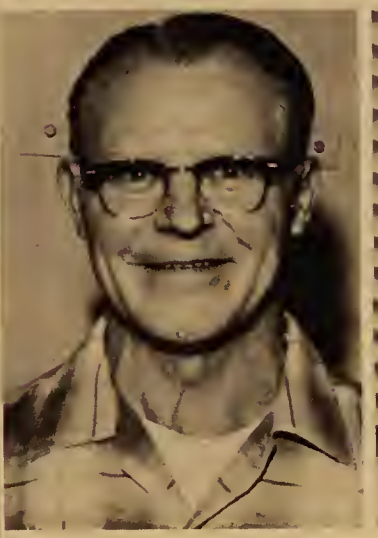
John J. Shanahan
Building 4-2



John A. Burnett
Taylor Street



STUDENT NURSES VISIT GE — Two seniors fram the Department of Nursing at Ball State University, Miss Heilmon (seated, left), ond Miss Samuels (right), visited two GE dispensaries recently in connection with their class work. Accompanying the students was Saro D. Ingold (standing, right), Coordinotor for Public Heolth Nursing ot Ball Stote. Exploining the aperation of the Dispensory in Building 8-1, wos Nurse Lyle Rupert, ond briefing them in other oreas af industrial medicine was Dr. James A. Chase, GE Medical Directar.



George C. Haggenjos
Building 4-4



Paul F. Bender
Building 17-2



WINS $170 SUGGESTION AWARD CHECK — Max Rupley (second from right), a motion time instructar in Specialty Motor Department's Unit 449, recently received o suggestion oword check for $170 for his idea which permitted the elimination af epoxy stoking. Pictured above at the oword ceremony were (left ta right): Richord Garvin, Manager—Manufocturing; Gordon Sprunger, Suggestion Plan administrator; Rabert J. Shuster, unit manoger; Mr. Rupley; ond George E. Wrolstad, Manoger—Shop Operations.



Floyd D. Chilcote
Building 26-1



Elmer E. Hazelett
Building 20-2

Indiana Intangibles Tax Information

Several employees hove colled the GE NEWS Office asking for informotion regording the Indiona tox rate on intangibles in respect to GE stock.

When filing the Indiana intongibles tox return for 1967, the correct figure to use in computing the rote on GE stock is the closing price an the New York Stack Exchange on December 29, 1967. The closing price an that dote wos $96 per share.



Swing Your Partner!

At the Free Square Dance



TOMORROW NIGHT

8 p.m. **GE Club**



FOUR COMPLETE FMP TRAINING — Chorles Gnou (left), Monoger—Finonce for Speciolty Transformer Deportment, presents four GE employees with certificotes indicoting their completion of the Finonciol Monogement Progrom (formerly known os the BTC Course.) Those completing the troining progrom included (left to right): Chorles W. DeVoe ond H. R. Worrell, both in Building 19-2; Dovid W. Boker ond Normon C. Stroyer, both of Building 26-2. Lloyd Stubbins (right) is the FMP coordinotor in the Fort Woyne oreo. During their troining these employees took groduote-level clossroom courses in numerous subjects which supplemented their job experience in the finonciol field.

Mixed Doubles Bowling Tourney Set For February At GE Club

The GE Club's second annual mixed doubles bowling tournament started last night and will continue during the month of February. Final day of the tourney will be Sunday, February 25.

Bowlers may participate in the tourney on the following schedule:

Thursdays, February 8, 15, 22 at 8:45 p.m.

Fridays, February 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 8:45 p.m.

Saturdays, February 3, 10, 17, 24 at 1, 3, 5, and 9 p.m.

Sundays, February 4, 11, 18, 25 at 4:30 p.m.

Owl League bowlers may bowl any afternoon throughout the week. Any GE employee, GE Club bowler and their friends are eligible to participate. All bowlers must be sanctioned by ABC or WIBC.

Total cost is $3 per person. One hundred per cent of the prize fee ($1.35 per person) will be returned in prizes. First place winners will receive $40 plus trophies. High single game and three-game series for men and women each will receive $5 plus a trophy. Bowlers may compete as many times as they wish as long as they change partners. Bowlers may use last year's highest final average (no summer or mixed league averages unless no other average). If no average for last year is available, a bowler may use this season's highest average as of December 31, 1967 (21 games minimum).

Handicap will be 70 per cent of the difference between team average and 400.

Valentine's Dance Set By Squares For February 9

"Mardi Gras," will be the theme of this year's GE Squares Valentine's Dance, to be held Friday, February 9, at the Baer Field Inn.

Activities are scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Dick Alexander's Townsmen. The evening's special event, a limbo contest, is set for 10:15 p.m. Breakfast will be served beginning at 12:15 a.m.

Cost for the dance will be members, $4.50 per couple, and guests, $6.50 per couple. Squares Club members and guests are asked to make their reservations as soon as possible with their contact man. For further information, contact J. P. Hayes, Building 6-1½ or Ext. 3407.

Events For February Are Scheduled By El Par

Activities for February for the El Par Chapter of the Elex Club will be held as follows:

February 13 — Sewing at 9:30 a.m. in the South Unit of Parkview Hospital.

February 21 — Monday meeting in Stillman's Downtown, fifth floor auditorium, 1 p.m.; hostesses will be Ruth Van Osdale, chairman, assisted by Elma Wise and Minnie Barr.

February 28 — Board meeting in Trophy Room, GE Club, 9:30 a.m.

February Activities For Partizan Chapter Slated

Partizan Chapter activities for the month of February have been announced as follows:

February 6 — Board meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Watson, 2410 Belle Vista Blvd., Waynedale, 9 a.m.

February 13 — Cancer sewing at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne, 9:30 a.m.; members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

February 20 — Monthly meeting, Stillmans, 901 S. Calhoun, in the sixth floor auditorium, 12:45 p.m.; hostesses will be Ruth Fuller, chairman, assisted by Eleanor Whitehouse, Mrs. George Robinson, and Mrs. Ray Pfleuger.

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Agnes L. Hughes

Second Shift Elexers To Hear Agnes L. Hughes

Mrs. Agnes L. Hughes, a certified handwriting analyst in Fort Wayne, will talk to members of the Second Shift Elex Club at a luncheon meeting February 15 in the Holiday Inn, 3730 E. Washington Blvd. The luncheon will begin at 12 noon.

Tickets are $2.25 (tip and tax included) per member and the deadline for reservations is Thursday, February 8. Menu will be tossed salad, roast loin of pork with dressing, mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, assorted pie and beverage.

Mrs. Hughes is returning for this program by popular request. She will explain the science of Handwriting Analysis, then devote most of the remaining time to actually analyzing Elex member's handwriting samples.

She began her study of handwriting analysis in 1956 and received certification as a general practioner in 1958. Mrs. Hughes enrolled in post graduate study which she completed in 1962. At the present time she is editor of the Handwriting Analysts' Journal, official publication of Handwriting Analysts, Inc. The Fort Wayne woman has written numerous articles on the subject of handwriting and is now preparing a manual titled, "The Handwriting Analyst's Handbook."

"This promises to be one of the most interesting and informative programs this year," Betty Bailey, Building 26-1, first vice president, stressed. "All Second Shift Elexers should try and attend this entertaining and useful hour."

Second "Total Comfort System" Jackpot Offered GE Employees

General Electric employees here will have another opportunity to win a complete "home total comfort system," plus 50 additional whole house air conditioning and heating products during the Central Air Conditioning Department's forthcoming second annual GE Employee Jackpot promotion. (See special insert in today's GE NEWS.)

Open to all full time Company employees during February, the Jackpot grand prize will include a central air conditioner, furnace, electronic air cleaner, and power humidifier. In addition, five central air conditioners, 15 air cleaners, and 30 power humidifiers will be given away to lucky winners.

There will be a "bonus" gift for the employees this year also. Every employee who has a free home cooling survey made by a franchised GE central air conditioning dealer during the Jackpot promotion will receive a "five-in-one" weather station as a gift from the CAC department.

According to Melvin H. Cole, the CAC Department's Manager of Marketing, "We decided to hold another Jackpot promotion because of the tremendous response last year which brought in over 6,000 entries."



The Jackpot winners will be drawn at random by J. H. Gauss, General Manager of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Division.

Last year, the jackpot prizes were handed out to employees in 21 states with the top prize going to Boyd J. Sukow of the GE Mississippi Test Support Dept. in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Hawaii Subject Of Elex Club Program Feb. 12

"Hawaii" will be the subject of the supper program of the Elex Club Monday, February 12, in the GE Club. Dinner will be served from 5 to 6.

Tickets are $1.75 per person and deadline for reservations is Tuesday, February 6. Menu will feature Swiss steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, rolls, pie, and beverage.

Members will see a 16 mm color film on the 50th state—"Hawaii—The Crossroads of the Pacific." Live dancers and mood music will set the stage for the program. Hawaii will be the site of the 1968 Elex Club tour.

Elexers will visit (via film for right now) the islands of Kauai, the Garden Isle; Maui, the Valley Isle; Oahu of Honolulu and Waikiki fame; Hawaii, the Orchid Isle; and others.

Amid the beauty and splendor of the islands, members will see rugged mountains, rich valleys, sandy beaches, blue ocean, volcanic areas, friendly people, music and flowers, plus pineapple and sugar cane fields.

Hawaii is a tropical paradise of music, hula dancers, luaus, exotic flowers, palms, beaches, exciting foods, folklore, and a beauty unsurpassed in the world.

Elexers, mark this date on your calendars and get your reservations in for a film tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Zazzler's Dazzlers Still Dominate Hoop League; Apprentices Second

With four weeks remaining in the regular season play, Zazzler's Dazzlers continue to dominate the GE Club Interdivision Basketball League. Zazzler's rolled to their ninth consecutive victory as they tripped Decatur 89-52. Four of the Dazzlers hit in double figures, led by Dave Hickman with 32 points. Al Kreutzman, Norm Beer, and Ken Franklund contributed to a well-balanced attack with 15, 14, and 13 points, respectively. Mike Busse led Decatur with 17 points.

The Apprentices remained in second place as they topped FMP 77-39. Larry Overmeyer took game honors for the Apprentices with 13 points while Norm Strayer had 12 for FMP.

The Winter Street squad, led by Mert Wagoner, Dick Baughman, and Larry Whetstone, rolled up three impressive wins and moved into third place. They defeated Hermetic 84-42 as Wagoner scored 23 points, Whetstone had 22, and Baughman added 13 more. Baughman led the way over MMP 67-43, as he hit for 19 points. Wagoner and Whetstone had 25 and 18 counters, respectively, as Winter Street beat Taylor Street 71-53.

In other action the Wire Mill beat Transformer 51-49 in a game that was close all the way. Colonial Evans led the Wire Mill with 19 but Transformer's Mike Shindler took high game honors with 20. A close race for fifth position is taking place as the Firemen, Transformer and Taylor Street all have four wins and four losses. Taylor Street moved into the tie by edging Hermetic 49-39. Laboratory Operation is close behind as they came through with two upset victories. They squeezed past Transformer 57-53 and then took a real close one from the Firemen 44-43. In that game the lead changed hands three times in the last minute of play.

The MMP squad won its second game of the season by downing the Raiders 51-45. Mike Zimprich led the winners with 14 points. Decatur upset the Wire Mill five 53-50 by scoring seven straight points in the last two minutes. FMP played their best game of the season as they dumped the Raiders 74-55. They were behind 17-13 when they scored 16 straight points to take the lead 29-17, and then led the rest of the game. Dan Brady topped all players as he hit for 23 for FMP. Bill Berry added 18 more for the winners.

The league standings, as of January 31, as as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Zazzler's	9	0
Apprentices	9	1
Winter Street	7	2
Wire Mill	6	3
Firemen	4	4
Taylor Street	4	4
Transformer	4	4
Laboratory	4	5
FMP	3	6
Decatur	2	6
MMP	2	6
Hermetic	2	7
Raiders	1	9

TEN PIN TOPICS

By Jon Bowers

Charlie Briggs had a 157 triplicate series in the Apparatus League. The 6-7-10 split was converted by Don Alcott. Carl J. Miller scored a 641 series on games of 183-200-258, Gus Karnes was close behind Carl with a 635 based on games of 184-224-227, and Ross Smith with games of 180-225-204 rolled a 609 series. High games were Chick Morkoetter 266, Charles Fisher 235, Ken Rogers 221, Dave Wilkens 213-202, Art Smethers 201-213-202, Don Alcott 212, Joe Smethers 215-205, Miller 211-200, Walt Nielsen 211, Ray Junk and Bill Roach 205, Bob Falconer 204, Karnes and George Haggenjos 203, Don Hensch, and Lee Schnepp 202, and Glenn Bower 201.

High scores in the Taylor Street League were rolled by Doyle Sheets 254-212, Paul Burnau 222-204, Ford Burnau 222, Bob Smith 220-227-205-200, Carl Miller 212-221, Elmer Asbell 211, Jam Bawer 208, and Souder Chaney 207.

Shirley Bohner scored a 500 in the Jack and Jill League with a 207 high game. In the Guys and Dolls League Don Waikel had a 208, Don Stoltz 203, and Mary Snyder 184.

In the Monday Morning League Lura Kogin rolled 190 and 178 with a 515 series. M. DelPriore rolled 183, Mary Lou Zuber and Lura Kogin 176.

Carl Miller scored a 622 in the Office League with high games of 223-199-200, and Dudley Snyder with games of 224-206-175 scored a 605. High games were by Bob Bob Knepple 255-210, Dick Baumbauer 235, Dave Knepple 213, Cal Sullens 215, Fred Rounds 212, Gene Werling 209, Norm Beer 207, Stan Harmeyer 204, Les Hahn and Harold Somers 201.

High games in the Hermetic League were rolled by Bob Rudzinski 228-204, John Schuchhardt 218, Lou Chapman 217, Jack Hill 214, Dick Madden and Brooks Lesh 212, and Chuch Hostman 210.

In the Wednesday Owl League John Stark led the scoring with a 633 series and games of 174-204-255. Larry Myers recorded games of 224-200, Waldo Reed 222, Al Middaugh 214-204, Dick Meese 211, Harry Arnold 206, Tom Gallard and Gene Egts 203, and Dale Sowards 201.

Winter Street Increases Lead In Volleyball

By John A. Alongi

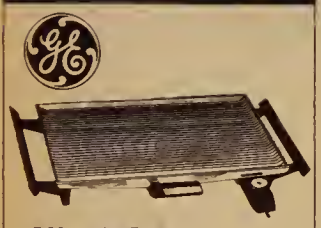
January 24 action in the GE Club Volleyball League saw the top two teams, Winter Street and Transformer, battle it out for an hour in a tight match. The Winter Street sextet rolled to a 15-9 victory in the first game but Transformer bounced back, beating Winter Street 15-1. The pressure of the final game proved to be too much for Transformer as they bowed to Winter Street 15-9.

In other action that night, a fighting MMP team lost three games to TMP by scores of 15-4, 15-6, and 15-11. Laboratory Operation moved into a tie for second with Transformer as they took three easy ones by forfeit.

On January 17 the Winter Street squad took two out of three from TMP 12-11 and 15-9, with TMP taking the third game 15-9. Laboratory Operation easily downed MMP 15-6, 15-1, and 15-7, while Transformer won three from their opponent by forfeit.

The double elimination playoff will start February 7 with the team winning Segment A drawing a first round bye. The 7 p.m. game will match the third place finishers against the fourth place team and the 8 p.m. session will see the second and fifth teams face each other across the net.

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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK SPECIALS

At Your Employee Store

National Electrical Week (February 11 to 17) should be celebrated in a special way. Accordingly, your Employee Store is offering the items displayed on this page and others at special prices during the next two weeks.

Buy the very best — buy General Electric. And buy at your Employee Store where low employee prices are in effect every day.

CLASS V ITEMS

F80 Iron	$ 6.40
F81W Iron	7.90
F81T Iron	7.90
P12 Perculator	6.70
P1910 AM-FM Short Wave Radio	42.85

CLASS E ITEMS

Twin Bed Electric Blanket	8.40
Double Bed, Single Control	8.40
EC18 Can Opener	6.85
EG1T Griddle	17.45
C116 Skillet	11.45
M68 Mixer	10.90
F91WT Iron	13.10
F91 Iron	11.95
CU2 Coffee Urn	8.55
P975 Radio	22.90
P1820 Radio	17.20
P1983 AM-FM Radio	25.35
M8300 Tape Recorder	37.90



Closing Dote For Next Issue
Friday, February 9, 1968

FOR SALE

BURNER FOR OIL FURNACE, complete with new thermostat, controls, installation manual, excellent condition, 55J MRL-Model 3820, $35. 483-7522 after 5:30.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 219 lb capacity, $100; GE portable ironer, 2 end tables, 36 in. range hood. 484-5377.

SNOW BLADE, heavy duty, 6 ft. 483-9239 after 5.

AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIER, like new. Albion 636-2900.

BRODY BREAKFAST SET, Duncan Phyfe table. 444-8825.

SNOW SUIT, boys size 3; girls baby bunting; size 1 spring coat; size 18-24 month snow suit; like new, reasonable. 745-1740.

MENS FIGURE SKATES, size 10; 10 gal. acquarium with many extras. 745-1361.

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, davenport, many smaller household items; '66 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. 747-9318.

HOUSE OF VENUS 2 yr membership, reasonable. 5081/2 W. LaFever, Ossian.

YOUNG GUINEA PIGS, $1.50 each; CCM Hockey skates, size 8, $10; mirrored medicine cabinet, $4; gold letter sweater, large, $8; blond Heywood Wakefield step end tables, $7.50 each. 747-6971.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, $20; 6.50x13 BW tire, regular tread, almost new, $7. 432-2734.

CRAFTSMAN 10 IN. radial arm saw, excellent condition. Pleasant Mills 592-7279 or Decatur 724-4685.

HOLTON SOPRANO SAXOPHONE in carrying case, good condition. 436-6724.

ESTEY SPINET mahogany piano, excellent condition, $350. 745-2003.

'63 GAS DRYER, 3 heats plus air, time control, excellent condition, 3 ft flexible gas hose, $90. 744-0622.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, good condition, 4x8 bed, 14 in. wheels, $45. 693-3491.

14 IN. CHEVY MAGS, 4 Mark II aluminum MAG wheels, 2 rims 6 in. wide; other 2 are 7 in. wide, mounted on G-70 wide oval tires and tubes. Zanesville 638-4629.

DETROIT JEWEL gas cook stove, good condition, $40. 743-4889.

DINETTE TABLE, reasonable. 456-3080.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, $20; record player, old records, $15; Babytenda folding play table, $10; car seat, $1. 748-0257.

PILOT 20 WATT/CHANNEL stereo amplifier, completely reconditioned, cost $185 new, best offer takes it; alto saxophone and case, excellent condition; deep blue ski sweater, size 44X large, worn twice. 744-5632.

SNOW BLOWER, used twice, cost $130, sell for $75, like new. 483-7693.

HI-FI RECORD PLAYER; steel Army cot; 2 1/4 hp motors; 1/3 hp attic fan motor, new, each $5. 747-0101.

HOTPOINT 39 IN. RANGE, white, all porcelain, with oven timer and deep well cooker, excellent appearance and operating condition, $50. 483-4746.

'61 NASH metropolitan convertible. 484-9393 evenings.

'66 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 3 bedroom, excellent condition; large lot available for rent. 625-4823 after 5 week days.

GIRLS BICYCLE; carpet cleaner; 275 gal. oil tank. 448-2521.

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TABLE, corner cupboards, tea cart, wood antique wardrobe, dry sink, sleigh robe, wood churn, antique banquet lamp, miscellaneous. 748-7978.

RABBITS, 1 buck, 2 does, 5 young, five wks old, $8. 623-6186.

DOUBLE METAL BED with springs and mattress. 745-8089.

LADIES WOOL SLACKS, sizes 8-10; sweaters sizes 34, dresses sizes 10-12, all good condition. 448-2941.

BUILDING LOT, $750, south part of Fort Wayne; city sidewalk, water and sewer. 448-1585.

SELMER B-FLAT TRUMPET. 445-0044.

SMALL ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN, finish, keys and stops in perfect condition, plays well, $100. 483-2039.

'63 BONNEVILLE, 2 door hard top, automatic, power brakes, radio, heater, good condition, $1,200. 743-7803.

'59 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, car needs work. 743-6382 after 5.

CANNON HEATER for garage or basement, takes 12 in. wood, also coal, 28 in. high, good condition. 447-9564.

LUDWIG DRUMS, like new, $130. 446-5175 after 4.

MODINE HEATER for hot water or steam. 483-7258.

CULLIGAN MARK V 12 in. automatic softener, used 8 mos, 2 people, cost $513, will sell for $379, 200 lb salt free. 449-2503.

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN, $45; girls white figure ice skates, size 3, $2; deep fat fryer, $10. 745-7625.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, new roof, new siding, near Taylor Street GE. 436-5414.

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE pad and hand unit in case, very good condition, $75; two Underwood typewriters and typing table, $25 for all three. 442-4722.

CONSOLE TV; table lamp; combination radio and record player, automatic, for 78's only; electric skillet; TV converter, hearing aid; 2 clocks. 483-1857 after 5.

'55 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door hardtop, less than 62,000 actual miles, one owner, good motor and transmission, tires and battery still in warranty, excellent interior, some outside rust, $200. 449-2353.

2 TOP COATS, size 48 regular; one navy blue top coat with pile lining, size 46 short. 745-7971.

DELUXE PADDED BABY CAR SEAT, $7; 30 in. rollaway cot, foam mattress, $15; two 30 in. rollaway cots, $10 each. 432-2734.

BABY BASSINETTE with pad; ladies roller skates, 6 or 6½; round laundry tubs; 49 cc Riverside MoPed Motor Bike. 747-5236.

'64 CHEVY convertible, small V-8, automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition, $1375. 657-5653 after 5.

RUG AND PAD, 10 ft 6 in. x 12 ft, new; Lincoln rocker with cane; also cane bottom chairs; adjustable bed frame, $25; ladies winter coat size 14-16, like new. 442-6722.

GE ELECTRIC HEATER, very good condition. 484-3303 after 5.

ANTIQUE PALACE PUMP ORGAN, plays beautifully, carved black walnut, 42 in. wide 66 in. high, 9 pulls, $70. 449-2503, 9 to 9.

IRONING BOARD, all metal, with pad and cover, $2. 484-2730.

ROUND OAK PEDESTAL TABLE, also ladder back chairs. 543-2410 Uniondale.

BLONDE WIG, worn twice, will sell for $25, cost $90. Columbia City 244-7984.

'67 FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR, new, cost $300, sell for $250; new '67 gas range; moving, must sell quickly. 747-6831.

TOY TRUCKS, like new; girls green knee high boots, also black pair; double runner skates; new outside thermometer; metal venetian blinds, 30 in. wide. 748-8275.

LIVING ROOM SUITE and chair, new; 2 beds and mattresses, table lamps, small rugs, kitchen table, chairs, sell cheap, moving. 747-6831.

GOLF CLUBS, 1 thru 9 irons, 1 and 3 woods, unmatched, bag with tubes, best offer over $35. 483-5570.

TYPEWRITER, good condition, $25; GE refrigerator, freezer across top, like new, $75; mans suits size 38 and 40 regular; all weather top coat, size 40 .441-7515.

DUPLEX, furnished, very nice, good income, assume mortgage 5¾%, 1107 Wilt. 484-4935.

MENS BRUNSWICK HOCKEY SKATES, size 11, worn once. 443-9555.

ELECTRIC STOVE, used, 40 in. white, 4 burners, clock, good oven. 456-3324.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER complete. 484-9820.

PLYWOOD, new, 2 sheets, also 4 shelving boards and other pieces of new lumber; will sell all for $7. 748-0174.

BLUE SPARKLE SNARE DRUM with stand, brushes, sticks and cymbal. 744-1666.

'63 PEERLESS MOBILE HOME, includes porch, awning, 10x22 room, patio, new gun type furnace, very good condition, best offer. Pleasant Mills 592-7256 collect.

NYLON DAVENPORT, cocoa brown, 83 in. long. 442-8632.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, female; stud service also. 436-0232 after 5.

FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance, walking distance to Broadway GE, employed and student gentleman, no drinking. 444-8821.

3-BEDROOM square type house near GE on Swinney Ave. 432-2645.

ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME, comfortable, serviced. 745-3438.

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, private entrance, stove, refrigerator, utilities, except lights, furnished, no pets, north Harrison at Third. 436-5974.

7 ROOM HOUSE. Monroeville, all modern. Barnhart St. 456-2040 or 623-3834.

WANTED

POOL TABLE. 484-9393 evenings.

TO EXCHANGE 3 books M&M stamps for 3 books TV stamps. 441-7515.

OLD FASHIONED KITCHEN CABINET. 456-3080.

MANS FIGURE ICE SKATES, size 9-9½. 639-3426.

MAN TO SHARE COST of an apartment. 442-8544 after 5:30.

6 IN. BENCH SAW in fair condition. 447-5422.

BOYS SPORT COAT size 14, girls spring coat size 10. 484-6551.

PIANO, upright, good condition. 747-0031.

BABY SITTING in my home, 1st or 3rd trick, 345 W. Butler, reasonable. 448-2783.

BABY SITTING in my home Broadway and Creighton, 1st or 2nd shift, $15 a week. 448-2941.

BABY SITTING in my home, Three Fountains apartment. 456-5532.

LARGE OLD DINING ROOM TABLE, need not be in best condition. 748-7929.

LADIES ROLLER SKATES, size 8; large size sled. 447-6138.

RIDE WANTED

FROM HARLAN to Taylor Street, 2nd shift. 657-5005.

FROM PARNELL PARK, near Coliseum, to Broadway, 8-4:36. 484-3391.

FROM KENDALLVILLE to Broadway, 6:30-3. 347-1163.

EAST OF NEW HAVEN on State Road 14 to Broadway, 1st trick. 623-3898.

ASHLEY OR WATERLOO area to Taylor Street, 1st shift. Ext. 2625 or Ashley 587-9159.

FOUND

SILVER TIMEX WATCH, sweep second hand, Division 14 mens rest room, found Dec. 22. Plant Protection, Taylor Street, West Gate. 2259.

RIDERS WANTED

MONROEVILLE to Broadway, 8-4:36. 623-6401.

LOST

HILTON WATCH with silver band lost in 4-4 rest room; please return. 448-2941.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, IND. 46804

☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted ☐ Wonted to Rent ☐ For Rent*
☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Found

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

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Home Address _____ **Clock No.** _____

Phone _____ **GE Ext.** _____

***The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.**

_____
Signature

GE DEATHS

Leo W. Heersche, 68

Final rites were held January 17 in Mungovan & Sons Funeral Home and in St. Patrick's Catholic Church for Leo W. Heersche, 68, of 202 W. Crown Lane. Mr. Heersche died January 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

The GE retiree joined the Company here in October 1919 in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-2. At the time he retired in September 1964 he was a spray painter in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-1. Mr. Heersche was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, Bethel; two sons, Kenneth and Dale, both of Fort Wayne; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Clarence S. Lothamer, 57

Services for Clarence S. Lothamer, 57, of 1332 Nevada Ave., were conducted January 26 in the Tom Mungovan Funeral home and St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mr. Lothamer died January 22 in St. Joseph's Hospital after an illness of five months.

Mr. Lothamer first joined GE in April 1929 as an armature worker in Building 4-5, Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. He was re-engaged in September 1941 as a helper in the Transformer Department, Building 26-1. At the time he took sick he was a stockkeeper in Subsection 15 at the Taylor Street Plant. Mr. Lothamer was a member of the QC Club, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and its Holy Name Society.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine; one son, Charles E., Fort Wayne; three daughters, Miss Christine Lothamer, Chicago; Miss Jerome Allaire, Aurora, Ill.; and Mrs. Max Ainsworth, Fort Wayne; five sisters, six brothers, and five grandchildren.

Dallas R. Broxon, 69

Funeral Services for Dallas R. Broxon, 69, of 4014 Tacoma Ave., were conducted January 19 in the Klaehn Funeral Home. Mr. Broxon died January 17 in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Broxon joined General Electric in July 1941 as a helper in Building 20-1. When he retired in July 1963 he was a stockkeeper in Subsection 28 at the Taylor Street Plant. He was a member of the Southwest Conservation Club, the Fraternal Order of Police Associates and the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Emily A.; a nephew, W. Eugene Broxon; and a niece, Mrs. Vera Kline, Fort Wayne.

Harold S. Gerke, 64

Funeral rites were conducted January 23 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for Harold S. Gerke, 64, of 6141 S. Calhoun St. Mr. Gerke died January 20 in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Gerke began his GE employment in March 1923 as an inspector in Building 19-4. He left the Company and was re-engaged in September 1942 as plant protection patrolman, Building 19-G. At the time of his death he was a power house-boiler room operator in Subsection 29 at the Taylor Street Plant. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Zion Lutheran Church, and the Fort Wayne Turners.

Surviving are his widow, Dora; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Finton, Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Marie Hitzman, Fort Wayne; and two grandchildren.

Levi W. Brown, 82

Funeral services were conducted January 23 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for Levi W. Brown, 82. Mr. Brown, who made his home at 2008 Philley Ave., died January 20 in his home.

Mr. Brown started his employment with the Company in 1917 as a blacksmith but left the GE in 1921. He returned in 1929 and retired in April 1950. At the time of his retirement he mixed acid solution in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 2-1. Mr. Brown was a member of the Gospel Temple.

His survivors include his widow, Emma; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Wilmma Colbart, Angola; 15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.



SICK LIST

Lutheran Hospitol

Billy Lichtenstiger ..... Taylor Street
Irene Kipfer ..... Taylor Street
Murray DeArmond ..... Taylor Street
Russell Hine ..... Taylor Street
Ruth Barnes ..... Taylor Street
Lorwell Matthias ..... Building 17-2
Gorden Bell ..... Building 31-2
Jack Chaffins ..... Winter Street
Arthur Sorg ..... Pensioner
Carl Hower ..... Pensioner

Porkview Hospitol

Fred Bergman ..... Taylor Street
Dorothy Edgar ..... Building 12-2
Orpha McCreary ..... Pensioner

St. Joseph's Hospitol

Russell Gerardot ..... Taylor Street
Louann Reichhart ..... Taylor Street
Berlin Williams ..... Building 17-3

Veteron's Hospitol

Paul Caldwell ..... Taylor Street

University of Chicogo Hospitol

Roland VanCamp ..... Building 20-1

Whitley County Hospitol

Charlotte Brunner ..... Winter Street

Adoms County Hospitol

Shirley Smith ..... Winter Street

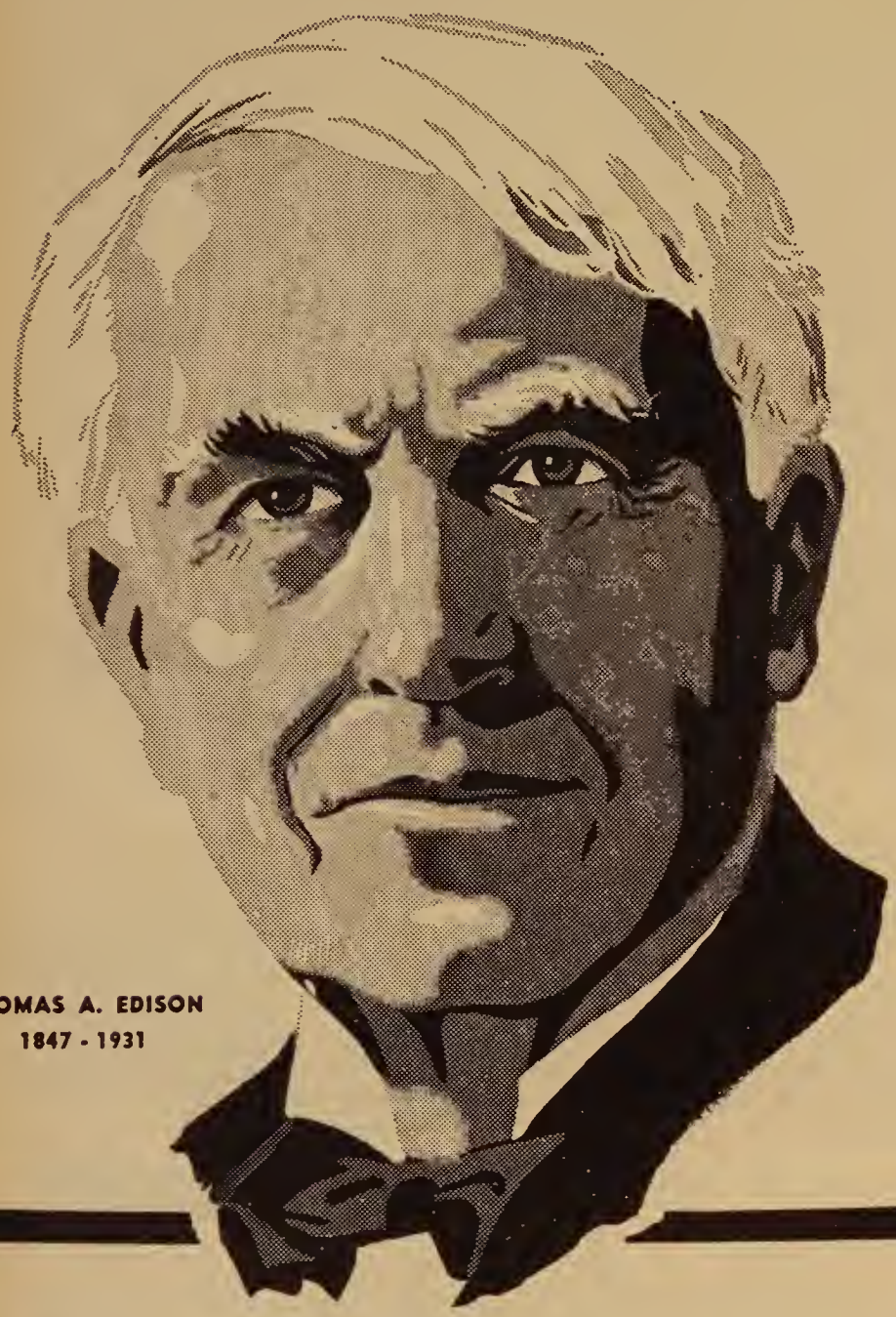
Huntington County Hospitol

Raymond Eller ..... Taylor Street

Dismissed From Hospitol To Home

William Shryock ..... Taylor Street
Eric Bluhm ..... Building 19-2
Stephen Zwick ..... Taylor Street
Charles Gable ..... Taylor Street
Betty Londt ..... Taylor Street
Waveland Bernardin ..... Taylor Street
Wayne Chrystler ..... Building 19-4
Roy Gallaspie ..... Taylor Street
Elmer Jones ..... Taylor Street
Eunice Richey ..... Taylor Street
Delphus Klinger ..... Taylor Street
Priscilla Siebert ..... Building 17-3
Wallace Beer ..... Building 31-1
Mary Markey ..... Building 26-4
Danenne Boyce ..... Building 26-4
Raymond Feller ..... Building 26-1
Bess Brown ..... Building 31-2
Betty Harris ..... Building 26-4
Robert Lauer ..... Winter Street
June Ostermeier ..... Winter Street
Frankie Baker ..... Winter Street
Nancy Rittenhouse ..... Winter Street
Edgar Burt ..... Building 6-1
Frank Calkins ..... Building 4-1
Edgar Davis ..... Building 4-5
Earl Frederick ..... Building 6-3
Rachael Funk ..... Building 6-4
Charles McAfee ..... Building 4-1
Maxine Mandra ..... Building 6-4
Arthur Bear ..... Pensioner
Chester McKee ..... Pensioner

Thomas A. Edison, Truly A Man Of Progress



THOMAS A. EDISON
1847 - 1931

WE PAY TRIBUTE TO A MAN OF PROGRESS

Edison was a man of great foresight and industry. As a tribute to his memory and in recognition of his contributions, National Electrical Week is observed each year during the week of Edison's birthday (February 11). Edison's achievements were not limited to his inventions, however. His ideas were brought to fruition by privately-backed research that has stood our industry and nation in good stead ever since.



"Electricity Powers Progress" Theme Of 1968 National Electrical Week Observance

This year's National Electrical Week, February 11 to 17, marks the 121st anniversary of the birth of Thomas Elva Edison, the one-time newsboy who brought electricity out of the laboratory and into practical use for the benefit of mankind.

Tom Edison, who worked untiringly to develop the first practical electric light bulb and the equipment needed to bring it into the homes of America, founded an industry that has become one of the nation's largest and most vital.

It's an industry that has put the magic of electricity to work — to light our homes . . . preserve and cook our food . . . wash our clothes . . . power our factories . . . bring us news and entertainment . . . protect our health . . . and serve us in a thousand ways that contribute to the strength and prosperity of the nation.

"Electricity Powers Progress" . . . this is the theme of this year's observance of National Electrical Week. And what progress there has been.

Today nearly 17 million time and labor saving major appliances are sold each year. By 1870, more than 21 million major appliances will be sold. Within the next 10 years, an estimated 200 million major appliances will be sold — an average of 20 million sales a year compared to 13 million units sold during the '50s.

Add to this a few hundred million appliances and electrical household equipment not yet invented and you have some idea of the tremendous growth potential in just one important segment of the electrical industry.

The General Electric Company is proud to be a member of this vital industry . . . and proud to join with the other members of the industry across the nation in paying tribute to the memory of Thomas Edison, a pioneer of General Electric, whose spirit of constant seeking for new and better ways to use the magic of electricity still guides electrical progress today.

How New Income Tax Law On Medical Expense Insurance Works

General Electric benefits specialists in Fort Wayne have been receiving numerous questions about the change in Federal Income Tax Law on the deductibility of money spent for medical expense insurance. Questions like:

"How does it differ from the old law?"

"Explain it again?"

"Give me an example?"

For those who itemize deductions, the benefits experts have provided the following example, hoping it will answer all three queries.

Example:

Those who carry the full coverage of the GE Insurance Plan contribute one-third of their payments for medical expense coverage. (Cost is .6 per cent of pay for the limited plan and .9 per cent if medical expense coverage is included. Thus, about one-third of contributions are for medical expense coverage.)

For this example assume an employee's contribution for full personal coverage amounts to $75. Assume his contribution for dependent coverage is $100. The employee takes one-third of his own cost as cost of medical expense coverage —$25. He then adds the complete dependent coverage cost (since it is all for medical expense coverage)—$100. Therefore, the total which can be considered in Federal Tax returns is $125.

Under the old law, all of this cost could be included in medical expense, and the only deduction allowed was that part of total medical expense above 3 per cent of income.

The new law allows half of the cost of medical expense insurance as a straight deduction (up to a limit of $150) without regard to the 3 per cent rule; the remainder can then be included in the total of all other medical expense, and the amount of the total over 3 per cent of income can be deducted.

Therefore, $62.50 (half of $125) can be entered as a straight deduction in the space provided in the medical expense section of the Federal Tax return. The remaining $62.50 not so deducted may be added to the other unreimbursed medical expenses of the year to determine if there is a further allowable deduction.

The value of the change in the Law, say the experts, is that even if the employee in this example has low medical expenses for 1967, he may still claim half of his medical expense insurance cost—$62.50 —as a deduction.

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Landon Banquet Speaker

GE Engineers Participate In Local Observance Of "National Engineers Week"

Members of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers will be among hundreds of other engineers in 12 engineering societies in Northeastern Indiana who will be taking part in "National Engineers Week" activities here during the annual observance February 18 to 24.

Formerly known as "Fort Wayne Engineers Week," the event is sponsored by these engineering organizations representing 11 counties in Northeast Indiana. All the sponsoring groups have chapters in Fort Wayne.

Assisting with local arrangements for the observance are four GE engineers: Cecil Dougherty, Laboratory Operation, co-chairman; Leroy Mollenberg, Small AC Motor and Generator Operation, industrial displays; Kenneth Zick, Laboratory Operation, scholarship awards; and Ray Benckenstein, General Purpose Motor Department, banquet.

Purpose of the observance is to create awareness of the public to the work of engineers and their contributions to daily living. This year's theme is "Engineering — Design For World Health," highlighting those areas in which engineers are contributing to the greater benefit of all.

In connection with the observance here, General Electric will have a display at the Indiana Bank showing numerous products designed by GE engineers and manufactured by the departments located in Fort Wayne.

A high point of the week's observance will be the honoring of an engineer with the Citizen-Engineer award at the annual banquet concluding the week's events. Speaker for the banquet to be held Wednesday, February 21 in the Moose Lodge, will be R. Ned Landon, Manager — Research and Development Publications of General Electric's Research and Development Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

Fort Wayne's roster of Distinguished Citizen-Engineers includes 11 General Electric employees. Those previously named to the honor include: Stanley Antalis, George I. Duncan, Robert F. Rowe, and Meritt L. Miller, all from the Specialty Transformer Department; I. E. Ross, Specialty Motor Department; G. A. Warwick and Dr. M. M. Felger, both of the Laboratory Operation; Charles Kronmiller, now retired from the Specialty Transformer Department; and R. P. Cheeseman, M. C. Halleck, and C. J. Herman, not presently located in Fort Wayne.

For an additional "National Engineers Week" feature, see the Plant Panel on page 8 of today's GE NEWS.



HELP PLAN ENGINEERS WEEK ACTIVITIES — Pictured above ore four General Electric engineers who ore sub-committee chairmen helping ta plon variaus octivities and events far Notional Engineers Week which will be celebrated in Fort Woyne February 18 ta 24. Left to right ore: Ray Benckenstein, Taylor Street Plant, banquet; Kenneth Zick, Laborotory Operation, schalarships; Leroy Mollenberg, Winter Street Plant, industrial displays; and Cecil Dougherty, Laboratary Operation, ca-chairman of the Fart Woyne plonning cammittee. A General Electric display af products manufactured in Fart Woyne may be seen at the Indiana Bank in connection with the week's activities.

Keep On Top Of Competition In '68

Go For Improvement

Eldon Lewis Top SMD Winner In "Gopher Suggestion Contest"

Eldon Lewis, a leading operator in Building 4-4, was named the top winner in the Specialty Motor Department's "Gopher Suggestion Contest" which was conducted the last six months of 1967.

Mr. Lewis who won $195 for 18 suggestions adopted by the Department, was given his choice of a GE portable color TV or a stereo/phono combination as the top winner. He took the television set.

James Battrick, group leader in Building 12-1, and Max Rupley, a motion time instructor in Building 4-5, tied for second, each having received $177.50 in suggestion awards. Mr. Battrick had seven adopted while Mr. Rupley had two awards. Each of them received a $50 Employee Store Gift Certificate as a second place award.

Nine third place awards — $25 Employee Store Gift Certificates — went to the following Specialty Motor employees: Herman Deister and Clifford Balyeat, Building 4-1; Alta Franklin, Building 12-1; Howard Colby, John Pullen, and Ralph Kruse, Building 8-1; Stan Webber, Building 4-4; and Charles Truax and Kenneth Francis, Building 6-3.



NO SNAP DECISION — Eldon Lewis (seoted, center), o leading operator in Building 4-4, tries ta moke up his mind whether he wants a partable TV color set or a stereo/phono cambinatian ofter he was declared the top winner in the Specialty Matar Deportment's "Gopher Suggestion Cantest." Second ploce hanars ond $50 Employee Store Gift Certificotes went to James Bottrick (seoted, left), a graup leoder in Building 12-1; and Max Rupley (seated, right), a mation time instructor in Building 4-5. Standing ore unit manogers (left ta right): Carl Metker, Richord Sebald, and Robert Shuster.

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Emergency Calls

It is of the utmost importance that GE employees inform the members of their families where they may be reached in case of emergency during working hours at General Electric. Employees should make a note of the GE phone number, the name of their supervisor, building and floor number, and the supervisor's extension number. In this way, the GE operator will be able to locate the employee in the shortest amount of time.

EDITORIALS

Design For World Health

ED NOTE: The following statement by James F. Young, Generol Electric Vice President-Engineering, was made os the nation is obout to observe National Engineers Week, Februory 18-24.

Contributing to progress in health, worldwide, has a special place in the mission of Engineering. For it is part of our profession's essential involvement in efforts to elevate the quality of life for people everywhere — including, along with health, contributions to progress in education and job training, housing, water and food supply, and environmental beautification.

In every phase of health improvement — from bio-medical research to surgery, medicine and environmental health — the engineering contribution is increasing. Biomedical laboratories are becoming ever more highly engineered. So, too, are hospitals with their many engineered facilities for diagnosis, treatment and care. And so are the plans for mass-producing the varied products of medical research.

Environmental hazards to health present an engineering challenge of tremendous magnitude. Rising standards will require many new and improved designs — produced and installed in unprecedented volume. And since nearly every product of industry is part of somebody's environment, health protection is a factor of increasing importance in all product design.

General Electric engineers have made many contributions to progress in world health — including more than 50 years of innovative design in x-ray equipment, and pioneering work on electro-cardiographs, electro-surgical apparatus, heart pacers, blood oxygenators, and computerized medical information systems.

Looking to the future, the life sciences are on the threshold of many spectacular advances — from new insights into the wondrous workings of genetic molecules, to new knowledge of nutrition, aging and infection. In contributing to these new discoveries and their application, Engineering — and engineers in General Electric — will play an ever expanding role in the service of world health. In doing so, engineers will share with other contributors a special sense of accomplishment. For of all man's ancient enemies, probably none shatters so many dreams, darkens and cuts short so many lives, as disease.

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George B. Morgan

George Morgan Is Named SAC Marketing Head

George B. Morgan, formerly assigned to the old Small Integral Motor Department, Winter Street Plant, has been named Manager — Marketing for the Small AC Motor and Generator Department in Schenectady. Mr. Morgan's new appointment was announced last week by Fred R. Gloeckner, General Manager of SAC in Schenectady.

A native of Raceland, Ky., Mr. Morgan had been Manager of Product Planning for SAC since 1964. Graduating from the University of Kentucky where he received a BS degree in Electrical Engineering, he joined General Electric in 1952.

After completing the Company's Test and Technical Marketing Program, Mr. Morgan was assigned to the SIM Department in Fort Wayne in 1953 as an engineer. He transferred to product planning with SIM in 1956 and five years later joined SAC in Schenectady.



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Lutheran Haspitol

Forrest Reed	Building 6-3
Hubert Werstler	Building 4-B
Callie Allen	Building 17-4
Russell Hine	Taylor Street
Anita Stocker	Winter Street
Kenneth Handschy	Winter Street
Charles Best	Taylor Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner

Porkview Hospital

Louise Frye	Building 17-4
Charles Norwood	Taylor Street

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James Rile	Building 4-1
Robert Walt	Building 17-2
Fred Bergman	Taylor Street
Charles Henderson	Winter Street
Clair Reed	Winter Street
Victor Ehrhardt	Winter Street

Chicago Wesley Memoriol Haspital

Robert Hendrickson	Pensioner

Wells County Haspitol

LaDocia Clinger	Winter Street

Dismissed From Haspitol Ta Home

Margie Dennie	Building 4-2
Dorothy Edgar	Building 12-2
Shirley Mullins	Building 4-2
Carl Firks	Building 4-3
Berlin Williams	Building 17-3
Lorwell Matthias	Building 17-2
Luann Reichhart	Taylor Street
Edward Andrews	Taylor Street
Ruth Barnes	Taylor Street
Billy Lichtenstiger	Taylor Street
Irene Kipfer	Taylor Street
Douglas Hughes	Taylor Street
Murray DeArmond	Taylor Street
Russell Gerardot	Taylor Street
Shirley Smith	Winter Street
Charlotte Brunner	Winter Street
Orpha McCreary	Pensioner

Income Taxes

Here's How To Report Your GE Stock Bonus

GE employees in Fort Wayne who received bonus shares of GE stock in the payout under the Savings and Stock Bonus plan last February have extra income to report on their Federal Income Tax return for the year 1967. That's the return which is due Uncle Sam by April 15, 1968, and which many employees here are now completing.

Experts point out the following: "In reporting the Stock Bonus Plan shares, you should use the market value of the bonus shares on the date they were delivered to you. This total should be reported as ordinary income in your tax return."

It is emphasized, however, that since the U.S. Bonds employees received in the Stock Bonus Plan payout were purchased with their own contributions to the Plan, the delivery of their Bonds had no tax consequences to the employees. Of course if an employee cashed his Bonds in 1967, he would have taxable interest income to report in his 1967 return.

Employee benefits experts explain that the average of the high and low prices of GE stock on the date of receipt by the participant can be used in determining the market value of bonus shares. Computed on that basis, the market value of GE stock for the five business days in 1967 following the date of mailing to recipients was:

February 7—$89.63; February 8—$89.75; February 9—$88.25; February 10—$87.63; February 13—$87.75.

A participant can tell the number of Stock Bonus Plan shares he received by checking the number shown on the stock certificate he received at the time.

Another portion of Savings and Stock Bonus Plan income which S&SB participants received in 1967, and which must be reported, is the accumulated income on bonus shares. This was paid by check and must also be reported as ordinary income. The experts explain that the dividend exclusion provided under the Federal Tax Law does not apply to income that accumulated during a holding period under the Stock Bonus Plan. However, the dividend exclusion does apply to dividends paid on Company stock after a participant receives his shares.

The experts emphasize that the securities being paid out this February (1968) under the Stock Bonus Plan do not have to be considered in making out Income Tax returns for 1967. Any income resulting from the payouts must be reported with 1968 income on returns filed in 1969.

Dig Out That 1967 "Payout" Statement For S&SP Income

Did you receive a "payout" of savings and Company payments under the Savings and Security Program last year? If so, Company benefit experts urge you to hunt up the Tax Information Statement on your "payout" that was issued to you in March 1967, shortly after the "payout." At that time S&S participants were urged to file the statement for use at this time.

"You'll need the Tax Information Statement in making out your 1967 Federal Income Tax return," say the savings plan experts. And they add: "That's the one most GE people are now completing."

The experts point out that most S&SP participants will have to report a certain amount of the payout of 1967 (a year ago) as taxable income for the year. The amount to be reported is shown on each participant's Statement.

The payout of S&SP securities coming in March will not have to be reported in the Income Tax returns now being filed. Any income from this payout must be reported in returns filed next year on 1968 income. "As in the past, a tax statement covering this year's S&SP payout will be furnished shortly after the distribution of securities."

"It is imperative that this statement be filed with your personal papers and not lost," according to GE benefit plans experts. Participants in S&SP will require the statements when they make out their 1968 returns next year. They will also need them if they sell their stock.

Applications Being Taken For Apprentice Training

Applicotions ore being token for quolified candidotes for the General Electric Apprentice Training Program, Dovid A. Bartle, Jr., Monager — Apprentice Troining hos onnounced.

All high school groduotes wha ore interested in o technicol educotian with on-the-jab training should moke opplication ot the Central Employment Office, Building 21, 1635 Broodwoy.

To quolify for the progrom, on opplicont must be from 18 through 20 years af age or up to 25 yeors of oge if o veteron. He must be o high school groduote with o minimum moth ond science background consisting of one yeor of olgebro, one yeor of geometry, ond one yeor of either physics or chemistry.



LABORATORY SUGGESTION BONUS WINNERS — Roy Emerick (seated, right), o mointenonce machinist in Building 19-4, is congratulated by Jon Rupright (right), personnel practices specialist, as one af the four winners in the Laboratory Operotian's Suggestion Bonus Drowing. Another winner was Dan West (seated, left), also a mointenonce machinist in Building 19-4. Standing (left to right) are William Schible, Building 19-3 foreman; the two other banus winners, Richard Lee, a slatter in Building 19-3; Charles Bristow, heat treater in Building 19-4; and Dick Hemrick, a faremon in Building 19-3. The four bonus winners had their names drown from o hot which cantoined the nomes of all Loboratary employees who hod submitted suggestians during the last bonus period in 1967. Each winner received $25.

Local Radio Stations To Assist GE In Emergency Notification

In recent years there have been several instances when situations such as heavy snows, tornadoes, power failures and other situations beyond control of General Electric have required that operations be shut down and that employees be notified not to report to work.

In the event that conditions exist in the future which force a curtailing of operations, the four Fort Wayne radio stations, as a public service, have agreed to assist GE in the following emergency notification procedure:

If bad weother ar other emergency roises o question whether or nat yau should report to work, listen to ony of the Fort Wayne radio stotions far announcements on the hour ond half-hour.

Where the stotians are found an yaur AM rodio dial:

WOWO — 1190
WGL — 1250
WKJG — 1380
WLYV — 1450

In the absence of any announcements over the radio, employees should assume that all plants will be open and they should make every effort to report to work.



CASTING OPERATOR WINS SUGGESTION AWARD — Frederick G. Leinker (left), a casting aperotar in Building 22, recently received a suggestion aword check far $75 from the Specialty Transformer Deportment. Mr. Leinker's idea was ta open circuit test the terminol positions on V8 type cost cails. Making the presentation was Warren Wyckaff, unit manoger in Building 22.



FLUID POWER GRADUATES — J. Clark Mayclin (right), Manoger — Plant Facilities and Maintenance at the Taylor Street Plant, presents graduatian certificates to five Generol Purpose Matar Deportment employees (left ta right) who recently completed a caurse in fluid pawer at Indiano Institute of Technalagy: Dan Miller, Arthur Smethers, Ray Smith, John Root, and Note Renn. The eight-session caurse, conducted by Rupert P. Esser, chief engineer for Tec-Hackett Engineering, Inc, in Fort Woyne, cavered the bosic principles af pneumatics ond hydraulics. This is the first graup af GE employees to complete the caurse.

Fashion Show Set February 21

"Love The Way You Look" will be the theme of this year's GE Squares Wives fashion show-smorgasbord to be held Wednesday, February 21 in Wolf and Dessauer's auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Earl DeGrandchamp.

Arrangements for the spring fashions to be presented are under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Hutmacher, fashion coordinator at Wolf and Dessauer.

Proceeds from the event are used to aid the Allen County PTA Scholarship Fund. Scholarships are presented to students in the county at graduation in the spring.

Assisting Mrs. DeGrandchamp with this project are Mrs. Don Moe and Mrs. Michael Holbrook, decorations; and Mrs. Henry Helberg and Mrs. David Hickman, publicity.

45-Year GE Veterans



Milton Ray
Building 19-2



Hilda R. Barthold
Building 6-1

Supervisors' Club Sets Stag Fish Fry February 27

The annual Stag Fish Fry, sponsored by the General Electric Supervisors' Club, will be held Tuesday, February 27 at the Southwest Conservation Club on the Bluffton Road. Co-chairmen for the event are Warren Berkheiser, Gil Sloan, and Earl Stauffer.

A complete fish dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 6 p.m. following the social hour which begins at 5 p.m.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors it was decided that prospective new members will have another chance to join the Supervisors' Club at the $10 rate until the Fish Fry. After February 27 new members will be charged an extra two dollars initiation fee. All exempt GE employees in Fort Wayne are eligible for membership.

It was also announced by President Stauffer that James V. Johnson, a retiree and first president of the Supervisors' organization here, has accepted a directorship and will be the contact man for all Company exempt retirees who would like to join the group or who would like to make their reservations for future events.

All members are urged to attend this outstanding activity.





LEISURE PLANS CALL FOR FISHING, TRAVELING — George Ely (center) is gaing to catch up on his fishing ond do some traveling now thot he hos retired from the Compony. When he started his employment in October 1925 he was a winder in the Meter Department, Building 19-4. He was maintenance foremon in the Hermetic Motor Operotion, Building 17-2, ot the time of retirement. Shown obove with Mr. Ely during retirement ceremonies were (left to right): Mrs. Josphine Ely, his mother; his wife, Loraine, who works in Building 17-3; the honored retiree; o doughter, Mory; ond o son, Eugene.



MOVES TO ARIZONA — Mory Junk (right) and her husbond, Edword, moved ta Sun City, Ariz., following her retirement from the Compony. She begon her assaciation with GE in December 1942 os a winder in the Fractionol Horsepower Motar Deportment, Building 4-2. When she retired she wos taping ond forming coils in the Specialty Motor Deportment, Building 4-2. Present during retirement ceremonies wos her doughter, Mrs. Bonnie Stout.



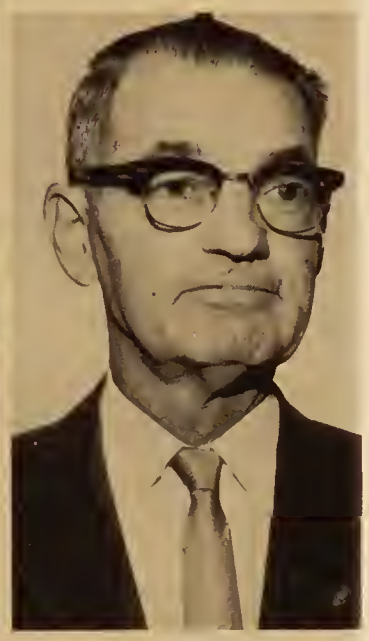
GENERAL FOREMAN RETIRES — Gordon L. Smith, general foremon in Subsection 1S ot the Toylor Street Plant, retired recently after more than 40 years service with GE. He storted here in August 1927 as an assembler in the Refrigeratian Deportment, Winter Street Plant. Leisure plans call for Mr. Smith ond his wife, Mary, pictured abave during retirement ceremonies, to trovel to Florido by trailer.



FLORIDA BOUND — Horald F. Kroeger and his wife, Berdeno, left in Jonuory for Florido vio New Jersey follawing his retirement from the Company after more than 40 years. He storted here in July 1927 os o student engineer in Building 21. When he retired he wos o moteriols systems speciolist In Subsection 1S ot the Toylor Street Plont.



LEISURE DAYS AHEAD — That's whot is in store for Henry K. Wittber since his GE retirement become effective recently. He joined the Compony here in December 1920 as on apprentice in General Tool, Building 26-S. At the time af his retirement he wos a mold and die moker in Lobaratory Operotion, Building 19-4.



GE VETERAN RETIRES—George M. Todd has retired from GE ofter more thon 46 yeors service. He begon his lang associotion here in October 1921 assigned to the Taal Crib in the Fractional Horsepawer Department, Building 17-2. At the time he retired he wos o machinist in the Speciolty Mator Deportment, Building 4-4.



NEW GE PENSIONER — Gertrude M. Wheat (right) has retired from Generol Electric ofter campleting nearly 44 years with the Compony. She started here in March 1924 an machine work in the Meter Deportment, Building 19-4. When she went an pension she was an insulater in the Hermetic Motor Operotion, Building 17-3. She is shown above with her sister, Anno Kensill, Building 17-4.



TO CATCH UP ON HIS FISHING ore the immediote plons af William Grim wha retired recently from the Specialty Matar Department ofter 3B½ yeors with GE. He storted here in Moy 1929 in the Experimentol area af the Refrigeration Deportment, Winter Street Plant. When he retired he was doing die caster wark in Speciolty Motor, Building 6-3. He is shawn here during retirement ceremanies with his wife, Mrs. William Grim.



RETIREMENT EFFECTIVE—Theodore Schelper's GE retirement become effective recently ofter more thon 26 years with the Company. He was a milling machine operotor in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-1, when he started here in April 1941. His final job wos os o stockkeeper in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-4.

Indiana Intangibles Tax Information

Several employees hove called the GE NEWS Office osking for information regarding the Indiono tox rote on intongibles in respect to GE stock.

When filing the Indiona intangibles tax return for 1967, the carrect figure to use in computing the rate on GE stock is the closing price on the New Yark Stack Exchonge an December 29, 1967. The closing price an that dote was $96 per shore.



WINTER STREET RETIREE — Crystol H. Waterman has retired from the Winter Street Plant ofter more than 27 years with the Campany. When she begon here in March 1940 she was a winder in the Fractianol Horsepawer Motor Deportment, Building 26-2. When she retired she was a placer in the Smoll AC Motar ond Generatar Operation.

Local 901 Gives Circus Tickets To Workshop

Members of the workshop, jointly sponsored by the Allen County League for the Blind and the Community Coordinating Center, received a gift of tickets to the Shrine Circus held earlier this month from members of Local 901, IUE.

Robert Crosley, president of Local 901, presented the tickets to Bill Stolhman, supervisor of the workshop. In offering the tickets, Mr. Crosley said, "We are delighted to have the opportunity to allow these people to see a fine show, an opportunity they would not otherwise have."

Mr. Stolhman thanked Mr. Crosley and the union members at General Electric "for their awareness of, and donation to, our continuing efforts to meet the needs of the physically and visually handicapped of Allen County."

Employees' Federal Credit Union Lists Comparative Statements

Statement of Financial Position

Assets	1967	1966
Cash on Hand & in the Bank	$ 175,731	$ 404,712
Loans to Members	3,395,323	2,555,101
U.S. Government Bonds	2,100,917	2,687,824
Savings & Loan Shares	990,802	731,627
Loans to Other Credit Unions	596,500	922,500
Bank Certificates of Deposits	250,000	250,000
Farm Loans	2,141,473	1,802,391
Furniture & Fixtures	2,781	600
Real Estate	10,500	4,000
Federal Land Bank Bonds	399,250	399,250
Amortized-U.S. Treasury Bonds	187	250
Accrued Interest	—	1,797
Unprocessed Adjustments	4,090	—
Accounts Receivable	133	—
Total Assets	$10,067,687	$9,760,052
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	$ (33,001)	$ 344,710
Taxes Payable	1,436	1,274
Shares	8,838,867	8,310,877
Regular Reserve	797,231	714,736
Undivided Earnings	446,959	388,455
Suspense—Not Processed	16,195	—
Total Liabilities	$10,067,687	$9,760,052
Number of Members	7,094	6,979
Number of Loans Made	5,543	3,994
Amount of Loans Made	$ 6,062,732	$3,849,434
Loans Charged Off	$ 14,384	$ 6,142
Recoveries on Loans Charged Off	3,470	2,274
Number of Loans Made Since Organization		113,021
Amount of Loans Made Since Organization		$63,135,122
Amount of Loans Charged Off Since Organization		227,429
Recoveries on Loans Charged Off Since Organization		131,919
Dividends Paid Since Organization		3,223,787
Loan Interest Refunded Since Organization		644,158

Statement of Earnings

Income	1967	1966
Interest on Loans	$257,683	$206,141
Income from Investment	280,671	244,697
Other Income	11,275	15,832
Total Income	$549,629	$466,670
Expenses		
Salaries	$ 46,227	$ 42,681
League Dues	2,736	2,688
Examination Fee	2,860	2,548
Supervision Fee	1,401	1,339
Surety Bond	2,813	—
Stationery & Supplies	2,087	1,070
Educational Expenses	49	103
Cost of Space Occupied	1,319	1,112
Depreciation	2,611	2,095
Social Security Taxes	2,009	1,726
Insurance	1,853	1,216
Communications	1,729	455
Cuna Retirement	376	2,897
GE Payroll Deduction Charge	3,088	2,592
Miscellaneous	9,968	3,698
Other Losses	2,800	—
Total Expenses	$ 83,926	$ 66,220
Net Earnings	465,703	400,450
Transferred to Regular Reserve	$ 93,141	$ 80,090
Transferred to Undivided Earnings	372,562	320,360
Total Income Since Organization		$5,460,085
Total Expense Since Organization		1,036,333
Net Earnings Since Organization		4,423,752

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CU Returns $417,001 In Interest Refunds, Dividends

More than $417,001 has been returned to members of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union as a result of the 25 per cent refund on all interest paid during 1967 and the four and one-half per cent dividend on all shares.

Announcement of the interest refund and dividend declaration was made at the 32nd annual membership meeting of the organization in the GE Club Auditorium January 27.

The interest refund amounted to $84,678 while the dividend totaled $332,323. These amounts have already been posted to members' accounts.

In addition to those amounts that have been added to the share accounts, the reserve has been increased by $82,495, bringing the total to $797,231.

The local Credit Union, operated by GE employees under the supervision of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, had a membership of 7,094 at the end of 1967. Its assets as of December 31, 1967, amounted to $10,067,687, an increase of some $307,635 during the past year.

Moreover, shares increased in the amount of $527,990 during 1967, bringing the total savings of members to $8,838,867.

During 1967 loans to members ncreased $840,222 over the previ-us year, for a total of $3,395,323.

It was also announced at the annual meeting that a semi-annual dividend will be made to Credit Union members beginning either June 30 or July 1 this year.

Credit Union officers who will guide the group this year are: Emery Tucker, Building, 4-3, president; Melvin Faust, Taylor Street, vice president; R. D. Rhonemus, Winter Street, secretary; and L. D. Leeka, Building 8-1, treasurer. Other members of the Board of Directors include Sol Andorfer, Building 4-5; Robert Glenn, Building 26-2; Clarence F. Myers, Building 17-2; Jack Pollock, Taylor Street; and Jack Schemehorn, Building 19-3.

Members comprising the Credit Committee include Roy Berdelman, Building 4-B, chairman; Hazel Bennett and Carey Baker, retired; Gerald Widner, Taylor Street; and Keith Cross, assistant Credit Union manager.

The Supervisory Committee is headed by Marion Gagnon, Winter Street. Other member are H. C. Draper and Rhonemus.

Credit Union office personnel include Harold E. Short, manager; Cross; Dorothy Dreyer, assistant treasurer; Lauretta Ferrey, Myra Sorlie, Shirley Robbins, Mary Tackwell, and Linda Rasawehr.

"Now is a good time for employees to come in and open a new account," Mr. Short urged this week. "You can add to your share account every payday by payroll deductions if you like, or by cash deposits if you prefer," he added.

The Credit Union has switched to a computerized operation and members may now make deposits or withdrawals without a passbook. The only identification needed is the wallet card which each member received in the mail recently with their new quarterly statement under the new computer operation.

The GE Employees' Federal Credit Union is located at 1021 Swinney Ave. across from the GE Club and Employee Store. Business hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office may be reached on GE Extension 3517 or 422-9491.

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TO LEAD GE CREDIT UNION — Pictured above are the new officers of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union who were elected at the 32nd annual membership meeting in January. Seated (left to right): Ray Berdelman, Building 4-B, chairman of the Credit Committee; Emery Tucker, Building 4-3, president; L. D. Leeka, Building 8-1, treasurer; and Keith Cross, Credit Union assistant manager. Standing: Harold Short, Credit Union manager; R. D. Rhonemus, Winter Street, secretary; Marian Gagnon, Winter Street, chairman of the Supervisory Committee; and Melvin Faust, Taylor Street, vice president.

Zazzler's Beat FMP 124-81; Tournament Will Begin Soon

By Bill Busch

Zazzler's Dazzlers threw their scoring machine into high gear recently as they ripped FMP 124-81. Their 125 points is the team high for the league this year. Zazzler's led all the way as they rolled to quarter scores of 24-12, 58-35, and 87-61. The FMP squad played its best defensive game of the season, but couldn't overcome the hot shooting of Ron Zigler, Dave Hickman, and Norm Beer. Zigler netted 40 points, high for the league this season, while Beer and Hickman added 28 apiece. Bill Perry hit 23 for FMP in what was clearly an offensive battle. With tournament action due to begin February 27, Zazzler's seem to be a sure bet to go undefeated in regular season play.

The Apprentices kept their slim hopes alive for a first place tie as they blasted Laboratory 105-50. The half-time score was 38-30 in favor of the Apprentices, but they broke the game wide open by outscoring their opponent 67-20 in the second half. Larry Overmeyer and Gary LaRue led the winners with 33 and 23 points, respectively.

In other games, Winter Street clinched third place with an 87-43 win over the Firemen. Winter Street led all the way as 10 of their players entered the scoring column.

In another game, Winter Street rolled over the Transformer quintet 92-50. Transformer, Taylor Street, and the Firemen remain tied for fifth place. After losing to Winter Street, Transformer bounced back to beat Hermetic 82-51 behind John Sullivan's 30 points. The Firemen scored 24 points in the fourth period as they came from behind to beat Taylor Street 48-37. Taylor Street won their game with the Wire Mill 59-37, as they pulled ahead in the third quarter.

Decatur moved up to ninth place with a 54-41 victory over MMP. Mike Busse led the winners with 23 points while Les Woods scored 20 in a losing effort. The MMP squad won their next game as they pulled away from Hermetic in the fourth quarter to win 59-50.

The league standings, as of February 12, were as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Zazzler's	10	0
Apprentices	10	1
Winter Street	9	2
Wire Mill	6	4
Firemen	5	5
Transformer	5	5
Taylor Street	5	5
Laboratory	4	6
Decatur	3	6
FMP	3	7
MMP	3	7
Hermetic	2	9
Raiders	1	9



MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING TROPHIES — Bill Rooch, Winter Street, is pictured obove with the trophies which will be owarded to winning bowlers in the GE Club Mixed Doubles Tourney which will conclude Februory 25. "You still hove seven doys on which you con bowl in the tourney," Bill commented this week. Bowlers moy compete tonight, Soturdoy ond Sundoy ond four doys next week, Februory 22, 23, 24, ond 25. In oddition to the trophies, first ploce winners will olso receive $40. High single gome ond three gome series for both men ond women will receive trophies ond $5.

Fourth U. S. Patent Award Goes To Specialty Motor's I. E. Ross

The U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C., has awarded I. E. Ross Manager-Tell City Engineering, Specialty Motor Department, his fourth patent according to an announcement this week by Henry J. Marciniak, GE Patent Counsel.

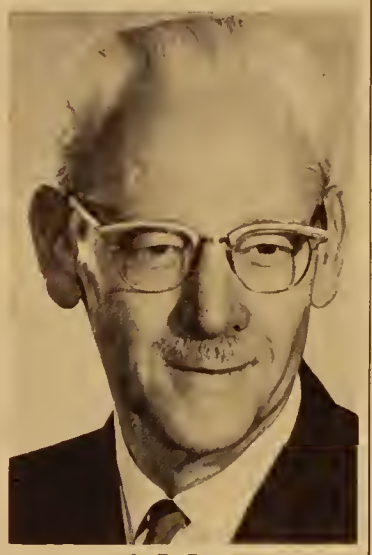
Mr. Ross' latest patent covers a versatile multispeed induction motor selectively operable at a number of different speeds.

Mr. Ross was born and raised in Needham, Mass. He received his BSEE degree in 1930 and his MSEE degree in 1931 from Massachussets Institute of Technology. During World War II he acted as a consultant for the National Defense Research Committee of the Office of Scientific Research and during the same period he was associate chairman of an engineering section of the Radiation Laboratory at MIT which was developing and applying rotating electrical equipment as needed for radar development.

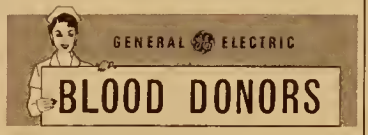
He came to Fort Wayne as an assistant division engineer in 1948. He was named division engineer in 1951 and the following year was named Manager — Engineering of Product Activities. In 1962 he became Manager — Induction Motor Engineering for Specialty Motor. He was named to his present position in 1966.

Mr. Ross is a Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana, a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, IEEE, and a Fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (AIEE). In 1958 he was named Citizen-Engineer of the Year by the Fort Wayne Technical Societies.

Mr. Ross and his wife, Elizabeth are the parents of three children, David, Philip, and Kathy. They make their home at 4115 Spanish Trail, Fort Wayne.



I. E. Ross



January 25

Lester B. Miller	Taylor Street
Nina E. Roe	Partizan
Margaret O. Flood	Partizan
Paul E. Frantz	Building 19-1
Harold L. Gill	Taylor Street
Charlotte E. Stanford	Taylor Street
Harold D. Orr	Taylor Street
Joseph L. Allen	Taylor Street
Christian D. Delagrange	Taylor Street
Bernon J. Huguenard	Taylor Street
Kenneth F. McBride	Building 4-4
Edward F. Koontz	Building 19-1
Robert D. Hughes	Building 19-2
Calvin F. Schultz	Taylor Street

January 30

Thomas L. Bueter	Building 19-5
Robert L. Shuster	Building 4-2
Richard M. Rigel	Winter Street
Richard O. Baumbauer	Building 4-6
Paul F. Boyer	Building 4-4
Merle L. Warren	Building 26-2
Bernard C. Hatke	Building 31-2
Robert L. Ostrander	Building 4-1
Thomas G. Bissell	Taylor Street

Winter Street Wins 1968 GE Volleyball Title

By John A. Alongi

When Winter Street and MMP volleyball squads faced each other January 31, Winter Street needed only one win to clinch the Segment A title. The Winter Street team got off to a fast start with a 15-2 win. In the second game, after being down by five, MMP fought back to a 12-12 tie but it wasn't enough as they dropped the contest 15-12. Winter Street also took the third game 15-12.

In the battle for second place Laboratory Operation took a tight match from Transformer 16-15. Transformer then rolled to a 15-9 victory in the second game. With the pressure on both teams in the final contest which would decide the second place team, Laboratory ended up taking it 15-11.

The double elimination Segment B playoffs started February 7. The winner of this segment will meet Winter Street, the Segment A winners who drew a bye in the first round. The 7 p.m. game pitted TMP and Transformer with TMP winning two quick games 15-10 and 15-12. Transformer had a commanding lead in the second game but couldn't keep it alive enough for a win.

The evening's second game saw Laboratory and MMP battle it out. MMP quickly jumped out to an early 4-0 lead but it was soon erased as Laboratory piled on the points to take the contest 15-8. In the second game MMP was down 10-3 and staged a late game rally to come within one point but Transformer then put on the pressure to take the victory 15-9.

Team	Wins	Losses
Winter Street	24	6
Laboratory Operation	20	10
TMP	19	11
Transformer	19	11
MMP	3	27

GE Table Tennis Tournament Play Still Continuing

By Frank Avila

Two weeks of tournament play have left one team undefeated in the double elimination tourney in GE Club Table Tennis play. Team 6, captained by Lee Rademaker with Paul Beltz, Ron McNeal and Keith Flesch, finished the regular season play in fourth place. However, they are only two wins away from the championship at the prescnt time.

The winner of regular league play, Team 7, composed of Ted Kurek, Skip Beard, Stan Antalis, and Jerry Parrett, lost a "must win game" to Team 1. The match was decided by a doubles match between Ed Papiez and Bob Reitdorf from Team 1 and Parrett and Antalis.

Ray Fischbach's Team 2 is the other remaining squad in the tournament. They are scheduled to play Team 7, the Tanglefoots, in a match that will eliminate one of them.

In other play, the doubles matches are beginning and entries for the singles play are still being accepted. Interested employees may sign up for table tennis singles play by calling Ext. 2013.

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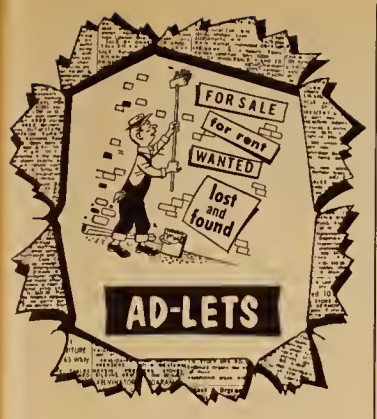
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GAS STOVE, white, good condition, $35. 456-4902 after 5.

GE REFRIGERATOR, freezer across top, like new, $75; typewriter, $25; mans suit, size 38-40. 441-7515.

GE FREEZER, 25 cu ft, 1965 model, chest type; old dining room table, matching buffet, good condition. 427-5773.

KITCHEN OR DINETTE TABLE and 4 matching chairs, Formica top, chartreuse, table size 30x48, plus 10 in. board, $12. 456-1785.

WALNUT FINISH CEDAR CHEST, $25. 442-0032 Saturday morning.

BABY BED, needs refinishing, $5; baby bed foam mattress, like new, $5; extra sheets and cases; or $10 takes all. 748-1961 after 4:30 p.m.

BREAKFAST SET, table and 4 chairs. 444-8825.

MAPLE COLONIAL POSTER twin beds, springs and mattresses. 442-8702.

PAIR OF LIVING ROOM LAMPS; oil stove suitable for lake cottage; wall mural 45x64, unframed. 425-8124.

RUG AND PAD 10 ft 6 in. x 12 ft; jig saw; cane bottom chairs (new cane); adjustable bed frame, $2.50; ladies winter coat 14-16; ladies ice skates. 442-0265.

2 PC LIVING ROOM SUITE, good shape, $75. 748-8232.

FIRM POSTURE MATTRESS and box springs, like new, clean, $35. 745-0627.

'66 COMET Cyclone GT convertible 4 BBL, 335 HP, 4 speed, chrome wheels, excellent condition. 447-0253.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, single size, sturdy frame, clean mattress. 456-4848.

LIGHT GREEN CHAIR, $50; chrome dinette set, grey, $35; '58 Pontiac, runs good, best offer. 484-5044.

'53 DODGE pickup truck, good condition, $150. 747-6481.

'49 DODGE pickup truck, $50; size 8 wedding dress with chapel train, worn once; trailer hitch for '64 Ford, possibly other years also; crank type car jack. 483-3288.

'67 CHEVY II, 327 cu in. V-8, 4 speed, maroon with black interior, stereo included. 749-0774.

FOUR 14 IN. KEYSTONE MAGS, fit Chevy and any other GM cars; formals sizes 9-14, assorted colors, long and short. 456-5434.

'52 FARMALL "M" with 2 ME mounted picker, "M" has 33 hrs since overhauled by dealer, new paint. 672-2985.

2 CYLINDER HEADS with valves for '62 Ford 390; one motor block 352 for Ford; one radiator for '58 Ford; one 6.95x14 white sidewall tire. Churubusco 693-3565.

'62 FORD 500 Galaxie 4 door, power steering, automatic. 448-2581.

'59 RAMBLER American 6 cyl, excellent condition. 747-2717.

'51 PONTIAC, 7 tires, new fuel pump, starts and runs fair, $35. 749-4483.

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF TABLE and 2 boards. 747-4530.

HONDA 305 Super Hawk, very good condition. 742-0582 or 427-8062.

'67 ROLL LITE TRAILER, includes auto hitch and side mirrors, below original cost, $1,100. 749-1040 after 4.

'64 MOBILE HOME, 10x50, 2 bedroom, carpeting in all rooms except kitchen and bath; fenced in rear yard, located at Lake Wawasee on big lot; also channel lot. Cromwell 856-2104 .

MOBILE HOME, 10x35, furnished, 2 bedrooms, at Hamilton Lake. 439-0264.

SHASTA TRAILER, 12.5 ft, with 4 burner stove, oven, etc., $800, 8424 S. Anthony. 440-1015.

OMEGA ENLARGER, two separate lenses, 11x14 trays, film developers, safe light complete darkroom, $200. 441-7482.

ROLLEI CAMERA, $115; tripod, $7; Ansco projector, $20; Ultrablitz flash with charger, $20. 432-9779.

TOY TRUCKS, like new; girls green knee high boots, also black pair; double runner skates; new outside thermometer; white metal venetian blinds, 30 in. wide. 748-8275.

CARPORT, 10x24 ft, aluminum frame, nylon roof. 748-7950.

VITASPHERE VEGETABLE JUICE EXTRACTOR; .357 magnum Colt revolver, new cylinder and barrel. 745-5691.

SHELBY HI-RISE INTAKE MANIFOLD and 4 barrel carb; valve covers and heat control fan for 289 engine; one Offenhauser 4 barrel intake manifold 289. 433-8863.

INCOME PROPERTY, large house nicely furnished; 3 room house on same lot; all monthly tenants; $305 income; advanced age of owner reason for selling, $21,500. 483-0994.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms, bath, down; 3 and bath up; needs repairs; both rented; will pay for itself in 5 yrs, $5,500 cash or contract with good down payment. 448-2804.

275 GAL. OIL TANK, good condition. 446-4162.

GIRLS 20 IN. BICYCLE, good condition, new tires and tubes, Rollfast, reasonable. 748-6067.

5 HP 4-SPEED riding mower. 748-7804.

12 IN. BENCH DRILL PRESS, $20; 12 in. band saw, $25. 747-3744.

MICROMETER, B&S, 5 to 6, like new. 425-0561.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 10 in. radial arm saw on bench with wheels and two blades, excellent condition. Pleasant Mills 592-7279 or Decatur 724-4685.

SEARS 18 IN. JIGSAW; wood lathe, 48 in. bed, B.B. head, custom built. 245-2328 after 5.

HEARING AID, back of ear model, two ear molds, nearly new, cost $275, sell for $50.

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, 3 graves, main road. 693-2903 Churubusco.

POLICE RADIOS, $15 up; citizen band radios, $30 up, with antennas; odd lot radio parts and equipment. 748-7272.

120 BASS ACCORDION, very good condition, $150. 432-3770.

WHITE SATIN WEDDING DRESS, size 12, perfect for any season, veil included. 432-9121.

WHEAT STRAW, twine tied square bales, $1 per bale delivered reasonable (negotiable) distance. 625-3275.

HO TRAIN AND TRACK mounted on board. 748-0355.

WIND-OUT VENTILATING WINDOW, two glass, $10. 432-2237.

SAXOPHONE, Holton soprano, good condition, reasonable. 436-6724.

'62 BLUE VOLKSWAGEN, runs good, excellent condition, $650. 745-9833 Tuesday and Wednesday morning or weekends.

2 VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIERS, 1 gal. capacity, automatic. 442-8545.

'59 FORD ¾ ton, six cyl, 4 speed, dump bed, good tires, $400 or best offer. Huntington 356-8753.

'55 CHEVY 4 door, minus engine and transmission, $10; '48 Chevy 2 door sedan, minus engine and transmission, $10; '56 Ford ½ ton pickup, 5 new tires, new clutch, pressure plate and flywheel, good condition. 639-3458 or 639-6385.

GIRLS DRESSES size 6X, 7, 8, good shape; green winter coat, size 7; rain coat, size 6X or 7. 745-2587.

'66 CADILLAC coupe, immaculate inside and out, fully equipped, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, steering, brakes, extra snow tires on wheels, very low miles. Wabash 563-1876.

"AFTER FIVE" DRESSES, 2 pink, 1 black, like new, size 7; Polaroid camera Model 80. 747-9484.

'61 CHEVY Bel Air, 4 door, stick shift, $400. 2656 Indiana Ave.

LIVING ROOM SET, davenport and chair to match, black and white metallic davenport, makes bed, sleeps 2, very good condition, $25. 637-3078.

BIRD CAGE and stand, all chrome, used 2 days, cost $50, sell for $30. 637-3078.

GE WASHER AND DRYER, excellent condition, $200 for both. 672-2249.

'61 CHEVY station wagon, 8 cyl, cheap, automatic transmission; '64 Econoline Ford van, 6 cyl, standard transmission, reasonable. 747-0442.

8N FORD TRACTOR, good tires, new paint, heavy duty scraper, runs good; 2-wheel stock trailer. Markle 758-5341.

BOYS ICE SKATES, size 6, like new. 744-9542.

RESTRICTED LOT 100x232, northeast, all utilities, new black top, will sacrifice for $3,350. 693-3491.

GIRLS CLOTHING, size 8, box of summer and winter skirts and dresses. 483-1689.

AKC COLLIE, male, 1 yr old, sable and white, best offer. 443-9425 after 4.

JD WHEEL DISC, $175; 3-PT dirt scoop, $40; '47 Ford tractor, $400; 2-12 in. pull plow, $10. 745-2036.

'60 DODGE PIONEER, 6 cyl, runs good, make offer around $100. 749-8651.

RURAL BUILDING SITE, southeast, 10 mins from Fort Wayne. 639-6534.

2 END TABLES, coffee table, solid oak, matching, like new; 12 lb bowling ball and bag, like new. 745-5368.

2-WHEEL TRAILER with extra tire and tube, good condition, $50. 456-4851.

CHROME DINETTE SET, pink and gray, good condition. 672-2493.

20 VOL WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, recent edition. 446-9013.

WANTED

HEM ALTERATIONS, southwest. 745-0627 evenings.

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, 12-14. 432-2237.

BABY SITTING in my home near roads 14 and 69, $18 week. 432-2237.

DINING ROOM TABLE, chairs, china closet or buffet; storm door 32x80; also kitchen cabinets, both floor and wall type for use in basement. 425-6421.

FLOOR-LENGTH FORMAL, size 7. 639-6577.

CHILDS JUMPER-WALKER; padded car seat; size 1 girls clothing, good shape and reasonable. 749-0965 before 2:30.

FARMER to truck 2 acres on share west of Roanoke, also do some landscaping work. Huntington 672-2094.

BABY SITTING in my home, pre-school age preferred, south. 443-7192.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. 441-7512.

PORTA CRIB, net. 747-9466 after 5:30 weekdays or Saturdays and Sundays.

CARPENTER WORK of any kind such as room additions, paneling, siding, roofing, cement work, and garages. 747-5365.

GOOD USED PIANO. 484-2250.

2 HOUSE OF VENUS membership cards. 440-1509 after 4.

LOW MILEAGE automobile in good shape. Huntertown 637-3482.

FRONT WHEEL and tire for 26 in. English bicycle. 483-8902.

TO TRADE 5 books S&H Green Stamps for 5 books TV Stamps. 747-3291.

BABY SITTING in my home days, southeast. 456-1158.

24 IN. GIRLS BIKE, good condition, reasonable. 441-9375.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL FAMILY desires 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment or house with basement, garage, NE or SW by March 8. 432-1917 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FREE

MALE PUPPY, 6 mos old, free to good home, black and white markings. 438-9704.

4 PART GERMAN SHEPARD puppies. 672-2249.

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Signature

GE DEATHS

George L. Hamlet, 24

Funeral rites were conducted February 2 in the Elzey Home for Funerals, Waynedale, for George L. Hamlet, 24, of 7310 Old Trail Road. Mr. Hamlet died January 29 in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient two and one-half weeks.

Born in Gainsboro, Tenn., Mr. Hamlet began his GE employment in November 1965 as an industrial trucker in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 6-1. He was a trucker at the time he took sick. He had been a resident of Fort Wayne for eight years.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor; a son, Jeffery, at home; two stepdaughters, Carol Zent and Karen Zent, both at home; three stepsons, Mike, Dale, and Jesse Zent, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlet, Detroit; eight brothers, and three sisters.

Harry J. Haley, 81

Final rites were held for Harry J. Haley, 81, January 31 in the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary and St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mr. Haley, who lived at 311 E. Creighton, was found dead in his home January 29.

Born in Hobart, he had lived in Fort Wayne 70 years. He joined General Electric here in October 1943 as a heat run operator in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-3. When he retired in December 1951 he was an inspector in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-2.

Mr. Haley was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Surviving him are a nephew, Robert Henry, Fort Wayne; and a niece, Mrs. Mary Poole, Charlotte, N. C.

Alfonso D. Hellwig, 72

Funeral services were conducted January 27 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for Alfonso D. Hellwig, 72, of 4033 Winter St. Mr. Hellwig died January 24 in the Veterans Administration Hospital where he had been a patient since December 13.

Mr. Hellwig retired from General Electric in 1960 after more than 40 years with the Company. He started here in January 1920 as a winder in the Transformer Department, Building 26-3. When he retired he was a winder in the Specialty Transformer Department, Building 19-1. He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Huntertown Lodge 689, F&AM, Men's Garden Club, American Rose Society, VFW Post 10,006 and the Conservation Club of Pretty Lake.

Survivors include his widow, Veryl; a son, James A.; a sister, Mrs. John F. McComb; and a brother, Eric R., all of Fort Wayne.

Florence C. Fisher, 65

Funeral services were conducted January 22 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for Mrs. Florence C. Fisher, 65, of 2111 Roy St. Mrs. Fisher died January 19 in Parkview Hospital where she had been a patient two weeks.

She joined GE here in May 1944 as a burring machine operator in the Supercharger Department, Taylor Street Plant. When she retired in June 1959 she was a placer in the Small Integral Motor Department, Winter Street Plant. She was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Roanoke and the Elex Club.

Surviving are her husband, Chauncey A.; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Columbia City, and Mrs. Mamie Louise Crane, Dillon, Mont.; a brother, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

Julia H. Martin, 73

Services for Mrs. Julia H. Martin, 73, of 3216 Vesey Ave., were conducted January 29 in the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary and St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Martin died January 24 in Lutheran Hospital where she had been a patient since November 27.

Mrs. Martin began her GE employment in March 1934 as a tester in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-4. When she retired in May 1954 she was an inspector in Subsection 15 at the Taylor Street Plant.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, the Legion of Mary, the Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen 85, the Auxiliary Order of Eagles, and the El Par Chapter of the Elex Club.

Survivors include her husband, Frank W.; a son, Navy Cmdr. R. Dean Franke, stationed at Oxnard, Calif.; two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Henry F. Borne, 74

Final rites were held January 30 for Henry F. Borne, 74, in the Elzey Home for Funerals in Waynedale. Mr. Borne, who resided at 2709 Westward Drive, died January 27 in Lutheran Hospital shortly after being admitted.

Mr. Borne started his employment with General Electric in July 1944 as a stock accumulator in the FHP Regional Warehouse in the Hollywood Building. He was a packer in the Hermetic Motor Department, Building 17-2, when he retired in July 1958. He was a member of the Grace United Church of Christ.

He is survived by his widow, Garnet; two daughters, Mrs. David Richey, Ossian, and Mrs. Lester Battenberg, Sacramento, Calif.; two sons, E. L. Borne and Brooks Borne, both of Fort Wayne; one sister, and 13 grandchildren.

Savings Bonds Facts

At the start of 1968, more than 500 million individual Savings Bonds were being held by Americans, 93 per cent of which were in denominations ranging from $25 to $200.

RIDE WANTED

YOUNG MAN on student-work program needs ride from Fort Wayne to Garrett, end of 2nd shift. 742-0674.

FOR RENT

5-ROOM, newly decorated country home, 2 car garage, garden space. 672-2755.

Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

QUESTION: What do you see as the major engineering challenges in your department or operation during 1968? (ED NOTE: In recognition of National Engineers Week which will be celebrated in Fort Wayne February 18 to 24, the GE NEWS directed this week's Plant Panel question to the engineers below.)



W. A. Rutledge

"What challenges does 1968 hold for Specialty Motor Department engineers? Primarily the challenge of economic survival. With the price-cost squeeze becoming more capable and more aggressive every day, our engineers must become even more effective in creating products, choosing materials, and developing new and better methods. Our cost dollars must get more mileage in products shipped, customers satisfied, and additional orders received.

"In 1968 we must discover and exploit new materials, find new tools for analysis and design, and seek out new ways of doing things. We must be even quicker to take advantage of the technical advances being made all around us so that we can better utilize materials, shorten time cycles, eliminate waste and spoilage, and create more effective products at least cost.

"Only to the extent that our engineers keep alert to these opportunities and remain actively aware of the total business picture, can we expect to keep ourselves and Specialty Motor Department effective in the intensely competitive climate of today."

W. A. Rutledge
General Manager, SMD



N. H. Hoopes

"Would you go to the store and buy the old window air conditioner that projects into your room a foot and out the back three feet? Not after you have seen the thin line look. What made it possible to get everything into such a small space? First of all, a challenge given to us by the customers to put performance and reliability into a small package. Sometimes it amounts to more than a challenge, it's a demand which ends in a race with our competition. Needless to say, we must remain price conscious and competitive on the world market.

"The ability to remain competitive involves many operations of which two are engineering functions; the product engineer who has the product design responsibility and the manufacturing engineer who is responsible for its production. A major challenge that has yet to be solved is our ability to interest and hold young men with technical backgrounds. We have become an age of specialization requiring more technically oriented people. New methods, equipment and electronic controls open up concepts of production that can keep us competitive. Our challenge is twofold, to create and to hold the interest of technically oriented people and to propagate the interest and ability of all people concerned to visualize new and better methods of manufacturing."

Norman H. Hoopes
Supervisor— Advanced Planning, HMO

"This will be a year of intense competition for our Winter Street business. We have many aggressive U.S. competitors, a few European competitors, and recently have seen the first serious attempt of a Japanese manufacturer, Hitachi, to make inroads in our U.S. markets. Faced with many aggressive competitors and rising material and labor costs, our most important engineering challenge in 1968 will be that of designing for cost leadership.

"In addition to low costs, our customers need and demand designs that will give reliable motor operation. To increase our leadership position in 1968, we must design for and produce increasingly better quality. Cost and quality leadership are a 'must' for business growth in 1968, and business growth will assure job security for our Winter Street employees."

G. B. Dunn
Manager — GPM Engineering, SAC



G. B. Dunn



D. K. Moe

"The contributions the engineering function must make to the total success of our business are many and varied. Basically, our job is to convert customer wants and needs to designs for products and services which are profitable to both buyer and seller. Our engineering challenge during 1968, in the Specialty Transformer Department, is simply one of effectively and efficiently fulfilling this responsibility in a very rapidly changing technological, business, political and social environment."

D. K. Moe
Manager — Engineering, STD



L. R. Beard

"The major challenge to engineering in the General Purpose Motor Department in 1968 can be summed up with two words, 'Service and Leadership'. With the broad variety of markets we serve we must be ever alert to each customer's current needs and wants. We must provide a top quality product to meet these customer needs at the lowest cost in order to earn his business. We take great pride in leading our competitors with the best motors on the market. We must continue to maintain this product leadership by constantly analyzing our product offerings and improve them through ingenious innovations."

L. R. Beard
Manager — Engineering, GPM



H. B. Carter

"The challenges I see go beyond a single operation and I will answer the question accordingly. There is both a product challenge and a people challenge.

"Products offered by our departments and operations historically exhibit leadership in the marketplace— not that we corner all markets, but offerings of others show a marked similarity in many instances. We want to keep it that way. With limited technical manpower, the challenge for 1968 is to choose the developments that will pay off first in continued product leadership.

"The people challenge in 1968 is to better our individual technical education. This doesn't mean an exodus back to school but a strong effort to utilize the new tools we have at hand. Mathematics and shared computers are revolutionizing design procedures. The first design is not the best, but somewhere in the first 30 probably lies the lowest cost and highest quality. All 30 designs may now be considered in minutes at nominal costs.

"These are the challenges I see for engineering in 1968."

H. B. Carter
Manager — Engineering, LO

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Pay & Benefits Reach New Record

Company Sales Hit $7.7 Billion; Net Earnings Are Up 7 Per Cent

World-wide sales of the General Electric Company totaled $7,741,233,479 in 1967, an increase of 8 per cent over the 1966 level, President Fred J. Borch announced last week.

Mr. Borch said 1967 net earnings were $361,388,902 or $4.01 a share, an increase of 7 per cent over the previous year's $3.75 a share.

He noted that 1967 was the seventh consecutive year in which General Electric sales had increased. But last year's business, Mr. Borch said, reflected the mixed trends in the U.S. economy.

Total world-wide compensation in pay and benefits rose to a record $3,081,694,948 as compared to $2,930,317,936 in 1966. Employment world-wide averaged more than 375,000, with 296,000 of these in the United States.

Most Company operations supplying heavy capital goods to utility and industrial customers worked to capacity against large order backlogs. Aerospace and Defense sales were up throughout the year. On the other hand, Mr. Borch said, an industry-wide inventory adjustment slowed sales of consumer products in the early months. Consumer sales picked up as the year progressed, bringing the 1967 total close to 1966 levels.

The slowdown in consumer goods also affected many components businesses, he said.

Last year's increased earnings were due in part to a substantial improvement by our established businesses in the fourth quarter as compared to the final quarter in 1966. Mr. Borch pointed out that fourth quarter 1966 earnings were severely affected by events arising from that year's labor negotiations, including local strikes, deferred shipments and heavy customer inventories in anticipation of work stoppages.

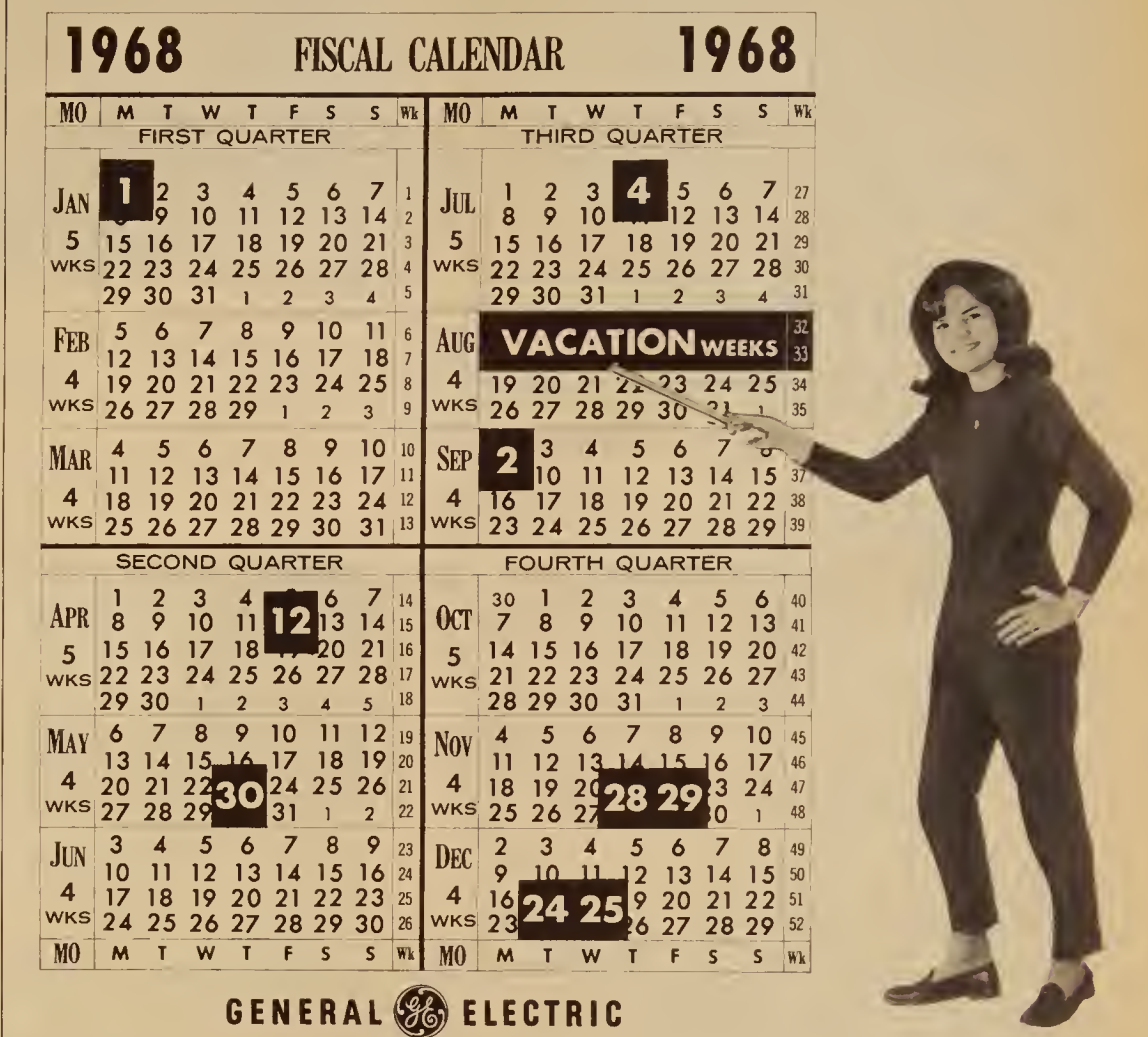
In addition, 1967's comparatively high earnings in the fourth quarter included a non-recurring $10.8 million recovery of World War II losses.

Mr. Borch said start-up costs arising from the Company's substantially increased modernization and expansion program reached their highest level in General Electric history last year. Plant and equipment expenditures amounted to $561.7 million.

Looking ahead to 1968, Mr. Borch said the Company's established businesses are expected "to maintain their profitable performance, contingent upon developments in world economic and political condition."

"Government actions at home and

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Fred H. Holt Is Elected New GE Vice President

Fred H. Holt, General Manager of the Appliance Components Division with headquarters in Fort Wayne, has been elected a Vice President by the Board of Directors.

Mr. Holt's election was announced this week by Vice President Charles E. Reed, Group Executive of the Components and Materials Group. Mr. Holt has been Division General Manager since last May 1.

The Springfield, Mo., native has nearly 33 years with the Company. Prior to coming to Fort Wayne in January 1967 as Deputy Division General Manager, Mr. Holt was General Manager of the Household Refrigerator Department at Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky.

The new GE Vice President received his BSEE degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla, in 1935. He began his Company career as a test engineer in Schenectady.

Mr. Holt is on the Board of Directors of the United Community Services of Allen County, Inc., a member of the Allocation Committee of those Services, the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne, a Director of the Indiana-Purdue Foundation, a Director of the Fort Wayne National Bank, Chairman of the Board of St. Mary's Community Project, and a member of the Hoosier Committee for Veterans.

The parents of three grown children, Mr. and Mrs. Holt reside at 4805 N. Washington Road, Fort Wayne.



Fred H. Holt

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1968 Vacation Schedule Set; Ninth Paid Holiday Added

Pert Susie Smekens (obove), o secretory in Building 18-2, points out Weeks 32 ond 33 when the Fort Woyne operotions of Generol Electric will close for the 1968 vocotion shutdown.

Soturdoy, August 3 morks the stort of this yeor's vocotion period for oll Compony deportments ond operotions, olthough shutdown octuolly begins with the close of monufocturing operotions Fridoy, August 2. Production will resume ot oll plont locotions Monday, August 19.

It is expected thot the shutdown will be os neorly 100 per cent complete os possible. However, os in the post, there will be exceptions to these provisions for certoin units ond individuols due to the requirements of the business. When it does become necessory for employees to work ony port or oll of the shutdown period, os much odvonce notice os possible will be given.

Vocotion token ot times other thon during shutdown periods will be scheduled to conform to the requirements of the business.

Four of the nine poid holidoys during 1968 occur on Mondoy or Fridoy, thus providing GE employees with four long weekends.

The ninth poid holidoy, which went into effect this yeor, will be celebroted on Tuesdoy, December 24, the doy before Christmos. One holidoy substitution will be mode during 1968. Fridoy, November 29 (the doy ofter Thonksgiving), will be observed os the seventh paid holidoy insteod of Election Doy, November 5. The remoining poid holidoys for eligible employees during the yeor include: Good Fridoy, April 12; Memoriol Doy, Thursdoy, Moy 30; Independence Doy, Thursdoy, July 4; Lobor Doy, Mondoy, September 2; Thonksgiving Doy, Thursdoy, November 28; ond Christmos Doy, Wednesdoy, December 25.

Next Holiday: April 12

Attention QC Club Members!

1968 Outing Set For Saturday, September 16

Mark It On Your Calendar Today!

Pay & Benefits

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abroad resulting from the uncertainties of the international situation may involve tax increases, tightening of the money supply, and further controls and restraints affecting world trade," he added. "These especially affect the profitable performance of all companies operating internationally."

Exports from the U.S. were $498 million in 1967, slightly more than 1966 volume. A significant portion of General Electric's business outside the U.S. is conducted by affiliates abroad serving international markets.

Employee compensation, materials and other costs totaled $7.5 billion. The Company made provision for payment of $390.1 million in direct income, franchise, and property taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid to suppliers.



VP MOELLER VISITS STD — Carl W. Maeller (right), GE Vice President and recently appointed General Manager of the Construction Materials Division, visited Fort Wayne last week during a tour of several departments in his new division. Mr. Maeller is shown here inspecting Specialty Transformer's line of general purpose transformers. The aluminum finned casting is one of the revolutionary design concepts incorporated in a 1966 redesign of this product line. Others in the picture who accompanied Mr. Maeller on his tour of STD facilities were (left to right): David A. Pritchard, Division Planner; Carl H. Rinne, STD General Manager; and Robert W. Trickey, Manager—Manufacturing. Mr. Maeller and Mr. Pritchard are located in Bridgeport, Conn., at the Construction Materials Division headquarters. Other departments in Mr. Maeller's Division include: Wire and Cable, Bridgeport; Wiring Devices, Province, R. I.; Laminated Products, Coschocton, Ohio; and Ballast, Danville, Ill.

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

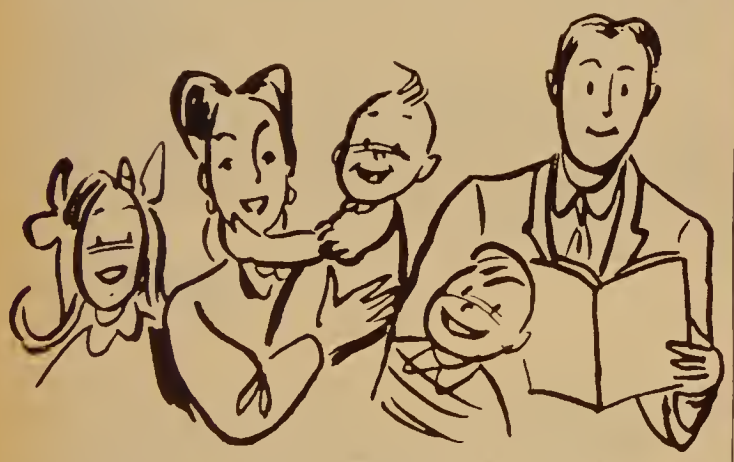
Here are the average GE stock prices and the average Fund Unit Prices used in the crediting of participants accounts under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing prices of the GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day, on the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Prices" and "Fund Unit Prices" for January 1968 are as follows:

	Stock	Fund Unit
January	$ 93.989	$ 25.805



DO YOU KNOW . . . that it's important to have your beneficiary (and perhaps other members of your family) informed about the benefits available to him under the various General Electric benefit plans in case of your death? If you haven't done so lately, now may be a good time to discuss these benefits with him, noting how much would be available under each plan and how payment will be made to your designated beneficiary in each case. If during this review you find that circumstances have changed and you wish to name a new beneficiary under any plan, contact your payroll office. They will provide you with the proper "Change of Beneficiary" forms which you can fill out and return to the Company.

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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK DISPLAY — Products manufactured in five of General Electric's departments and operations in Fort Wayne were on display last week at the Indiana Bank during National Engineers Week. Posing with the display was Wanda J. Barrett, a bank teller. Products in the display included: Type QM general purpose transformer, Specialty Transformer Department; an exploded model and regular Farm G-2 split phase motor, General Purpose Motor Department; a Hyper-Serva (high response) motor, Specialty Motor Department; a hermetically sealed motor with a clear plastic top which was operating, Hermetic Motor Operation; and a 5 hp open drip-proof motor, Small AC Motor and Generator Operation.

SICK LIST

Lutheran Hospital

Robert Knoll	Building 26-1
Lula Ooley	Building 12-2
Kenneth Handschy	Winter Street
Jeannie Thornburg	Winter Street
Nick Baciu	Building 19-5
Robert Hughes	Building 19-2
Warren Hawley	Taylor Street
Michael Holbrook	Taylor Street
Russell Hine	Taylor Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner

Parkview Hospital

Harold Schuman	Building 26-1
Charles Timmerman	Building 20-2
J. W. LaVine	Building 4-1
Otto Helmrick	Taylor Street
Matthew Wiegand	Taylor Street
Charles Norwood	Taylor Street

St. Joseph's Hospital

Robert Jackson	Building 6-4
Alberta Coil	Building 4-2
Otis Cotton	Winter Street
Helen Babb	Taylor Street

Van Wert County Hospital

Wanda Medaugh	Winter Street

Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital

Robert Hendrickson	Pensioner

St. Mary's Hospital
Rochester, Minn.

Ralph Dilworth	Winter Street

Dismissed From Hospital To Home

Thelma Smith	Building 26-4
Ruth Nern	Building 26-5
Larry Phillips	Building 19-1
Arnon Thomas	Building 4-5
Chalmer Wherry	Building 12-2
Forrest Reed	Building 6-3
Carl Brenner	Building 12-3
Mildred Snyder	Building 4-4
Helen Houser	Building 12-2
Charles Henderson	Winter Street
Doris Swisher	Winter Street
Anita Stocker	Winter Street
Helen Meadows	Winter Street
Bessie Taylor	Winter Street
LaDocia Clinger	Winter Street
Margie Hudson	Taylor Street
Charles Best	Taylor Street
Frederick Bergman	Taylor Street
Fred Stearley	Taylor Street
Herbert Tyndall	Pensioner
F. A. (Wimpy) Lemper	Pensioner



SMD BUSINESS REVIEW HELD — Generol Monoger of the Specialty Motor Department, W. A. Rutledge (at padium), reparts some of the results of the Deportment's business picture for 1967 ot o meeting of exempt salary emplayees lost week in Cutter's Cholet. The emplayees were told that Specialty Mator experienced the secand best yeor in its history. The business farecost for the current yeor wos olso outlined.

1967 Results Reviewed

SMD Business Forecast For 1968: Sales Up Slightly, Net Income Down

The Specialty Motor Department experienced the second best year in its history during 1967.

Sales in 1968 are expected to be up slightly while net income is expected to decrease.

These were the highlights of reports given to exempt salary employees of Specialty Motor at a business review meeting held February 20 in Cutter's Chalet.

Department General Manager W. A. Rutledge keynoted the meeting by stressing that "supreme individual effort" on the part of all employees is required in 1968 if Specialty Motor is successful in meeting its objectives. Noting that net income is expected to be down this year because of heavy investments the Department is making in its future, he emphasized the need for a substantial improvement in efficiency of shop operations, more aggressive cost reduction activity and additional sales volume. "This isn't only a Marketing job," he said, "but requires aggressive action from all of us."

1967 Results Reviewed

Reviewing 1967 results, Paul M. Deal, Manager—Finance, reported that sales and income fell slightly below the record year of 1966. This was achieved in a year of no growth in the appliance industry, a period of inventory adjustment for customers, and a time when high interest rates were a strong restraining force on all construction.

Primary reasons cited for a decrease in net income last year were decrease in sales, less profitable "mix of sales," increased material and labor costs, a worsening of efficiencies in shop operations, and investments in expansion and equipment.

Last year was the first year since 1961 that the Department's sales fell below the preceding year's level, it was reported, and the importance of reversing that trend was emphasized.

Must Outsell Competitors

Donald Barlow, Manager—Marketing, reported that sales in 1968 are expected to exceed last year's, and pointed out that the Department's 1968 sales budget "is the most challenging budget we have ever submitted." He said, "Our customers and our competitors recognize that this will not be a boom year and they will make us fight hard to obtain every order. We will pursue aggressively every order that is placed for our type motors, but we will need help from all functions," he commented. Mr. Barlow told the group that delivery cycles must be substantially reduced, quality levels must stay high, costs must be held down, new designs and product developments must be the best ever, and the department must constantly outsell competitors.

It was reported that, while the Department's sales have gone up in recent years, so have costs. Although a number of price increases have been put into effect in the past 24 months, these have not been sufficient to offset increases in material and labor costs and inflationary trends.

The supervisory group was told that competitors have not all followed SMD in price increases, which maximizes the competitive pressures Specialty Motor is faced with in obtaining important new business volume.

Major Accomplishments Noted

Major accomplishments of the Specialty Motor Department in 1967 were reviewed by J. R. Garvin, Manager — Manufacturing. These included expansions at Fort Wayne, Tell City and Jonesboro, improvements over 1966 cost reduction programs, stopping of the long trend of inventory build-up, rearrangements of facilities to provide better order and flow of work as well as increased capacities, and a rejuvenation of the suggestion system which resulted in more than 100 per cent improvement in the number of suggestions adopted.

Highlights of the Department's facilities program for 1968 were also outlined by the manufacturing manager. Among the items listed were the planned expenditure of more than one-half million dollars for tooling and equipment, rearrangement and relocation of facilities to provide for better utilization of space, and the construction of a new facility to house the Department's receiving - inspection function and to provide new shipping office space.

Confidence in the ability of Specialty Motor Department to meet its 1968 objectives was best expressed, perhaps, by one speaker who stated, "Meeting these goals would be a tough job for an average organization, but I refuse to believe that we are just an average organization. And we aren't going to do just an average job in 1968 — we're going to be determined in our efforts and effective in the use of our resources. And at year end we're not going to have to make apologies to anyone for not having done a commendable job."

Pensioners' Potluck

MARCH 12

12 Noon

GE Club Gym

Hill, West, Liechty Earn Top LO Suggestion Plan Prizes

Larry Hill, a micro form grinder in the Laboratory Operation, Building 19-4, is declared the Operation's top suggester for 1967. During the year he submitted a total of 22 suggestions and had two reopened. Of these, seven were adopted. For his efforts he was the winner of a black and white television set in the tool manufacturing area.

Two other employees also received television sets for their contributions to LO's suggestion program. Dan West, a maintenance machinist in Building 19-4, and Earl Liechty, in the equipment manufacturing area, Building 19-3, were presented their prizes during a recent ceremony attended by Dr. A. Pechukas, LO Manager, and members of Laboratory supervision.

During 1967 Laboratory Operation suggestion award earnings reached $1,332.50, as employees attained a year of outstanding suggestion plan activity as compared with previous years. A total of 251 suggestions were processed, setting a new Operation record. Suggestions were adopted at a rate of 309 per 1,000 eligible employees.

A total of 109 employees or 32.3 per cent of those eligible to take part, submitted a total of 233 ideas for an average slightly more than 2.1 per cent per suggester. Of these 109 employees, 51.4 per cent of them received one or more awards.

The largest single award during 1967, $100, was presented to Henry Wittber, a recent Laboratory retiree, for a suggestion which was adopted. Robert Mosshammer received an award of $50, the second highest individual award given out.

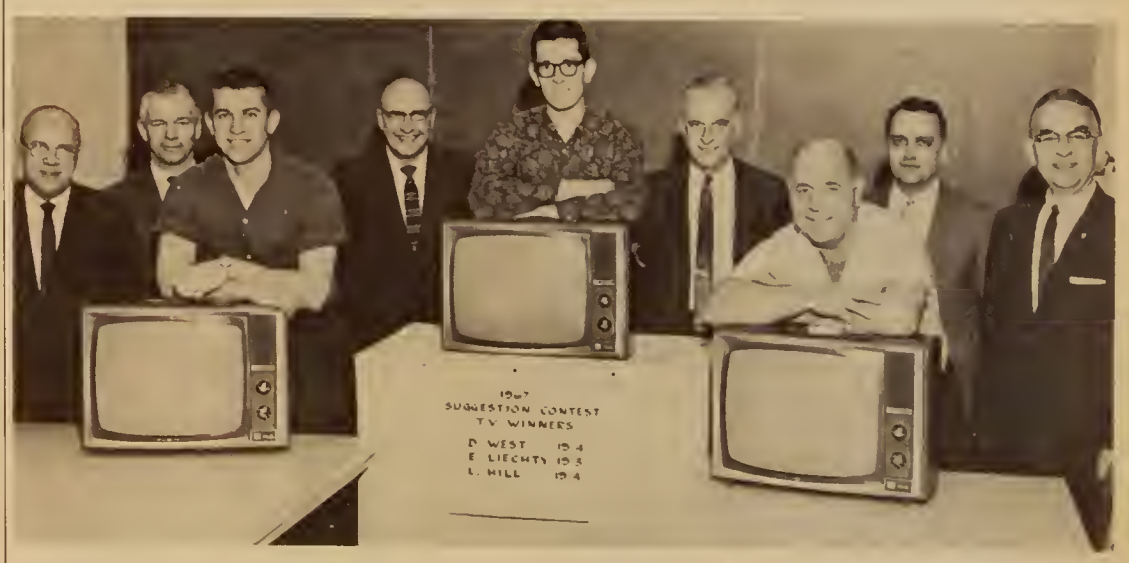
During the year, 10 employees received bonus awards in the "Go For Improvement" suggestion contest. First contest winners were Clarence Hull, Earl Liechty, and Jerome Galland. Larry Hill, David Armey, and Steward Bohrer were the second contest winners. Winners of the final contest were Richard Lee, Charles Bristow, Ray Emerick, and Dan West.

In addition, 56 employees were named on Laboratory's honor roll each having received a total of $10 or more in suggestion award earnings and bonuses during the year. Honor roll members are:

Roger Abbott, Alfred Arlic, David Armey, Richard Barton, Cedric Botts, Charles Bristow, Robert Bryan, Ronald Capps, Larry Conrad, Tommy Dahlkamp, Larry Egolf, Ray Emerick, Dave Fate, Orlyn Fowler, Jerome Galland, Wilson Garman, Richard Gecowetts, Daniel Graham, Ned Greulach, Ralph Haines, Orville Hantz.

Larry Hill, Larry Hitzeman, Clarence Hull, Thomas Johnson, Paul Karrer, Richard Key, James Konkle, Charles Kummer, Kenneth Lawrence, Richard Lee, Earl Liechty, William Ludwig, Marjorie May, Kenneth McCague, Eldon Mee, Ronald Moore, Robert Mosshammer, Edward Murphy, Albert Nebur, Michael Redman.

Delbert Rehm, Leland Richardson, Larry Rose, Marianne Schwartz, Charles Shipman, Emery Skees, Carl Sovine, Arthur Stahlhut, James Stevens, Vaughn Tomlinson, Ivan Voirol, James H. Webster, Dan West, Henry Wittber, and Rudolph Wuttke.



LO SUGGESTION CONTEST WINNERS — Televisian winners in the Loborotary Operotian's 1967 suggestion cantest were presented their sets ot o recent ceremony attended by Lobaratary supervision. Left ta right are: Poul E. Lippey, Monager—Sales and Moterials; Mox Greena, Supervisar—Employee Relotions; Don West, mointenonce mochinist; Danold W. Clark, Manager—Shap Operotions far taol manufocturing; Lorry Hill, a micra farm grinder; Dr. A. Pechukos, LO Monager; Eorl Liechty, o grinder; Jon Rupright, personnel speciolist; and Ewold Stinsmuehlen, Manoger—Shap Operotions far equipment manufocturing.



GPM RELATIONS MANAGER RETIRES — Charles E. Slater (seated) retired recently after more than 42 years with the Company. He began his lang career with GE here in July 1925 as an armature worker in Building 4-S. After assignments in community, labor, and employee relations he was named GPM Employee Relations Manager in 1962, the position he held at the time of retirement. Present for retirement ceremonies were his two granddaughters, Linda (left) and Janet. Standing were his wife, Manetta; their daughter, Mrs. Ken Franklund; and son-in-law, Ken Franklund, Building 4-6. Leisure plans call for the Slaters to spend some time in Pompano Beach, Fla. They will make their hame here.



RECENT SAC RETIREE — Charles K. Pickell (right), is going to take life easy now that his retirement has become effective. He started with GE in May 1945 as a maintenance man in the Appliance Department, White Plains, N.Y. When he retired he was a machinist in the Small AC Motor and Generatar, Winter Street Plant. Mr. Pickell is shown here with his wife, Rose, and a son, Danny.



LEISURE DAYS AHEAD — Luella A. Guy (center) is loaking farward to her leisure time naw that her retirement from GE has become final. She began her association with the Company in Octaber 192B in the Radio Department, Building 26-2. When she retired she was a winder-placer in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-S. The retiree is shown above with members af her family (left to right): Mrs. Lee Fleming, sister; Mrs. K. Bergdall, niece; Mrs. H. Bauermeister and Mrs. M. Branderberger, bath sisters.



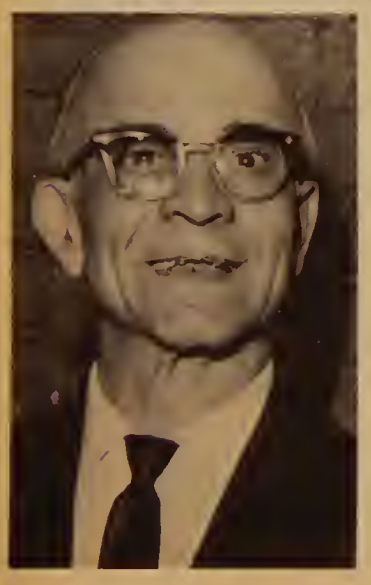
TO ENJOY RETIREMENT IN FLORIDA — Those are the leisure plans of Virgil F. Best now that he has been pensioned fram General Electric after nearly 39 years service. He started here in March 1929 as a machinist in the Fractianal Horsepawer Motor Department, Building 4-2. When he retired he was a machinist in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-2. Mr. Best is shawn above with his wife, Eveline, during retirement ceremonies.



TAYLOR STREET RETIREE — Mrs. Lena Stumpf's leisure plans include "doing the things she never had time to do when working" now that her pension has become effective. She joined GE in April 1929 as a transformer worker in Building 26-3. She left the Campany to teach school and was re-engaged in June 1945 as a connecter and assembler in the Transformer Department, Building 26-3. When she retired she was a cail injectar at the Taylor Street Plant. Pictured above with Mrs. Stumpf (center) at retirement ceremonies were her daughters, Mrs. Edward Moore (left), and Mrs. Ray Grant.



FLORIDA BOUND — That's where Walter E. Cornelius (center) and his wife, Myrl, are headed naw that he has retired fram the Company. He joined the Campany in January 1933 as a spray operator in Building 27. When he retired he was a stockkeeper in the Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-2. Present for retirement ceremonies was Mr. Carnelius' son, Jahn.



GOING SOUTH — Llayd Ernst is going to Florida for the winter and returning this summer to fish above the straits in Michigan now that he has retired from GE. He started here in May 192B as a punch press operatar in the Transformer Department, Building 26-4. When he retired he was a punch press operator in the Hermetic Motar Operation, Building 17-1.



TO TRAVEL — Myrtle B. Wagner plans to do considerable traveling this year now that her retirement from GE has became final. She started here in February 1944 as an armature winder in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-2. At the time of her retirement she was an assembler in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 12-1.



WINTER STREET RETIREE—Rudolph F. Brown has retired fram General Electric after more than 37 years. He began his association with the Company in September 1930 as a machine operator in the Fractional Horsepower Mator Department, Building 17-1. At the time af retirement he was a helper in the Small AC Motar and Generator Operatian, Winter Street Plant.



RETIRES FROM SPECIALTY MOTOR — Jessie I. Raby (with carsage) bid her ca-warkers farewell recently when her GE pensian became effective. She started here in January 1944 as a stackkeeper at the Winter Street Plant. She was daing welding, finishing, and cannecting wark in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 6-3, when her GE pensian was appraved. Members af her family wha gathered far retirement activities were (frant, left ta right): Gladis Lieberaz, sister; Annette Maurer, sister-in-law; the hanared retiree; Bannie Dwyer, daughter-in-law; Mrs. James Dwyer, daughter-in-law, and James Dwyer, san. Back raw: Jae Lieberaz, brather-in-law; Max Maurer, brather; Eldan, the retiree's husband; Ranald Dwyer, san; Garland Raby, a GE retiree; and Irma Raby, sister-in-law.



RETIRES FROM HERMETIC MOTOR — Flaetta M. Zartman is laaking farward ta retirement and a GE pensian after mare than 31½ years with the Campany. She started here in August 1936 as a Kayser winder in the Fractianal Harsepawer Matar Department, Building 4-3. She was a cail placer in the Hermetic Matar Operatian, Building 17-3, when she retired. Helping her celebrate retirement were members af her family (left ta right): Mary Neidhardt, daughter; Jessie Bissell, sister; Mrs. Zartman; Gene Neidhardt, san-in-law; and Kathy and Susan Neidhardt, granddaughters. Anather granddaughter, Lisa, is shawn in frant af the retiree.



TO TRAVEL AND ENJOY HOME — Thase are the immediate retirement plans af Esther Batchelder (seated) naw that her GE pensian has became effective after 20 years af service. She started here in December 1947 as a clerk in the Purchasing Department, Building 1B-4. When she retired she was a general clerk in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 12-3. Present during retirement activities were (left ta right): Mrs. Narman Bengs; Narman Bengs, a brather wha is a supervisar in Building 26-B; Velma Bulmahn, a sister; and Mary Ann Webb, a daughter.



RETIREMENT PLANS call far Irene S. Whelan ta da same traveling and playing bridge. She retired recently after mare than 24½ years with the Campany, having started here in July 1943 as a praduct service clerk in the Fractianal Harsepawer Matar Department, Building 4-6. When her pensian became effective she was a general clerk in the General Purpase Matar Department, Taylar Street Plant.



RETIRES FROM SPECIALTY MOTOR — H. Eldridge Gillum (center) daesn't have any definite retirement plans but will let each day pravide far itself. He retired recently after mare than 38 years with the Campany. Mr. Gillum began his assaciatian with GE in December 1929 in the Refrigeratian Department, Winter Street Plant. He was a matar repairman in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 6-4, when he went an pensian. Members af his family helping him celebrate are (left ta right): Lela Hyre, sister-in-law; Allene Teew, niece; Mr. Gillum; Allen, a san wha warks in Building 19-1; and the retiree's wife, Letha.



TRIP TO FLORIDA — That's what is in stare far Geargе W. Schafer (center) and his wife, Marguerite, naw that he has became a GE retiree. He started his assaciatian with the Campany in March 1936 as an industrial truck driver in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-6. When his pensian became effective he was an industrial truck driver in Specialty Transfarmer, Building 22. Alsa present far retirement ceremanies was Mr. Schafer's san, Bill, wha is the caach af the Waadlan Warriars, champs af the recent caunty basketball taurney. Anather san, Harald, is in the Air Farce in Omaha.

El Par Schedules March Activities

El Par Chapter of the Elex Club has scheduled the following events for March:

March 5 — Sewing day, South Unit of Parkview Hospital, 9:30 a.m.

March 13 — Chapter members will travel to Battle Creek, Mich., to tour the Kellogg Plant. Bus transportation will leave at 6 a.m. from the rear of Penneys in Southgate. Lunch will be eaten at Bill Knapp's Restaurant and then members will go to Niles, Mich., for a tour of the Simplicity Pattern Co. The bus will then return to Fort Wayne late in the afternoon. Cost will be $4.75 per person plus dinner.

March 20 — President's Banquet, Sands Restaurant, 505 E. California Road, 12 noon; Mrs. Roqua Shideler, Elex advisor, will give a talk and install the new officers for the coming year, who are: Helen Struver, president; Cletus Lenz, vice president; Dorothy Curry, secretary; and Grace Baker, treasurer.

March 27 — Old and new Board members to meet in the GE Club, second floor, 9:30 a.m.



GE PENSION BECOMES EFFECTIVE — Charles W. Wrisk's retirement plans call far a vacatian at the lake and a trip ta Valdasta, Ga., naw that he has retired fram GE. He started here as a specialist in the Apprentice area in September 1942. He was a taal grinder in the Hermetic Matar Operatian, Building 17-2, at the time af retirement. Mr. Wrisk shawn here with his san, Jim (left), and his wife, Ardith.

Annual Observance Held In Florida

"FORT WAYNE GENERAL ELECTRIC DAY"

The largest number of General Electric pensioners, former employees, and friends ever to attend — 236 strong — were present for this year's annual observance of "Fort Wayne General Electric Day" in Florida, it was announced last week. One of the organizers of the event pointed out that the first observance, held back in 1961, attracted only 62 people.

As in the past, the one-day event was held the first Saturday in February at the Marina in Clearwater, Fla. The day dawned clear and sunny. Many new faces were evident in the crowd while several other regular attendees were not present.

Above the din and chatter of the 236 voices, the dinner call was sounded at 12 noon and all present enjoyed the delicious meal. For an hour before and two hours after dinner, friendly voices could be heard saying, "Al—Joe—Bill—good to see you! How are you and what have you been doing?"

Those attending the fun-filled and story-filled event and their addresses were:

Allmandinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam	Jasmine Lakes	Port Richey,	Fla.
Anspach, Oliver and Pauline	529 Stadium Drive	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Baumgartner, Sam and Lena	2505 Pompano Court	Ft. Pierce,	Fla.
Beitel, Harry and Bea	Box 222	Tiffin,	Ohio
Bender, Fred		Uniondale,	Ind.
Bentley, James and Gladys	38 Highland	Dunedin,	Fla.
Boatman, Glen and Lois	10498 121st Ave. N.	Seminole,	Fla.
Bond, Gilbert and Virginia		Sun City,	Fla.
Booher, Mabel	3602 California Blvd.	Kissimmee,	Fla.
Braun, Arthur and Clarice	4018 Buell Drive	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Brooks, Howard and Irene	5110 Ione Drive	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Burkley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam	124 E. Wyoming	New Port Richey,	Fla.
Clark, Ralph and Bernice	2415 Princeton	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Clayton, Wallace and Dorthea	303 W. Wabash	Bluffton,	Ind.
Cook, Herbert and Gerna	1179 Harbor Heights	Punta Gorda,	Fla.
Cristle, Leo (Pat)	165 24th Ave. SW	Largo,	Fla.
Currie, Don and Gertrude	4201 N.E. 18th Ave.	Pompano Beach,	Fla.
Delagrange, Tony and Kay	2806 Southern Parkway W.	Bradenton,	Fla.
Dixon, Charles and Alta	4918 14th W.	Bradenton,	Fla.
Dressler, Rudolph and Louise	11003 90th Terrace	Seminole,	Fla.
Dyke, William and Margaret	R.R. 3	Leesburg,	Fla.
Eckrote, John and Frances	2609 W. Commanche	Tampa,	Fla.
Ehrsam, Harry and Ruth		Ellerton,	Fla.
Ellis, Chester and Gladys		Bradenton,	Fla.
Erickson, Leonard and Edna	3829 Wawonaissa Trail	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Erne, Dewey and Kathryn	4029 Arlington Ave.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Evans, Myson and Luenna	913 18th W.	Bradenton,	Fla.
Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D.	3115 Holton Ave.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Gausepohl, Bernard and Dorothy	7020 Avalon Drive	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Ginder, E. F. and Zelma	Tarponaire Motel Resort	Tarpon Springs,	Fla.
Goddard, Horace	14185 Hettrick	Largo,	Fla.
Goff, Ora and Marian		Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Hartung, Paul and Esther		Ruskin,	Fla.
Hankel, Carl and Esther	3127 Reed St.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Heckley, Harley and Stella	166 54th Terrace N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Hedges, Glenn and Nona	7311 Bluffton Road	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Hegerfeld, Fred	2933 S. Anthony	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Heinzelman, Karl and Cecilia	1225 Putnam	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Helwig, Eric and Gertrude	1212 11th W.	Bradenton,	Fla.
Henry, Sam and Camilla	63914 Ave. A NW	Winter Haven,	Fla.
Hess, William and Dorothy		Chicago,	Ill.
Hey, Mr. and Mrs. Truman D.	Bay Pines Park	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Hickernell, Louis and Audrey	1133 Edgewater Ave.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Hollman, Walter and Harriet	12300 Seminole Blvd.	Largo,	Fla.
Hoon, Glenn and Grace	Sunset Trailer Village	Bradenton,	Fla.
Hoppe, Eric and Bernice	718 Oakwood Drive	Dunedin,	Fla.
Hossinger, Olive		Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Hupp, Ray and Edith	1006 Rosary Road NW	Largo,	Fla.
Hyman, Kenneth	4438 Willemette Drive	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Kaade, John and Oma	3707 Forest Hills	Holiday,	Fla.
Kappel, Herman and Mary	4824 Palatine Drive	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Kauffman, Albert and Barbara	917 Pineview Ave.	Clearwater,	Fla.
Keenon, Everett and Josephine	1343 Sage Drive	Dunedin,	Fla.
Keller, George and Grace	903 Sunshine Lane	Tarpon Springs,	Fla.
Kissinger, Al and Alice	Fairland Acres	Bradenton,	Fla.
Koch, Henry and Lina	204 Biggs Court	Sarasota,	Fla.
Kollman, Cy and Audrey	Bushnell Trailer Park	Bushnell,	Fla.
Kraft, Ilo	4813 34th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Kroeger, Harold	Twin Lakes Trailer Park	Tavares,	Fla.
Kuckuck, Adele		Rome City,	Ind.
Lacerte, O. J. and Helen	4006 Webster St.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Landis, Arnold and Ruth	12300 Seminole Blvd.	Largo,	Fla.
Lare, John and Patricia	10709 Bethel Road	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Lemmel, Herbert and Anne	4410 Standish	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Littlefield, Henry and Marcella	1920 N. Highlands	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
McCormick, Charles F. and Mary	1331 Main St.	Dunedin,	Fla.
McVay, Howard and Macyl		Ft. Lauderdale,	Fla.
McVay, Ralph and Valeska	11630 Indian Rocks Road	Largo,	Fla.
Magner, Harry M.	Bay Pines Park	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Martin, Edison A.	1522 Waldron Circle	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Maxwell, Clyde and Olka	820 15th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Mayer, Virgil	727 Ft. Wayne Road	Bluffton,	Ind.
Millisor, Harry E. and Linda	6207 St. Andrews Circle	Ft. Myers,	Fla.
Misegades, Mr. and Mrs. Ed	3614 McMillan Drive	Tyler,	Texas
Morton, George and Bertha	Palma Sola Bay	Bradenton,	Fla.
Mugford, Horace and Ida	Trailer Estates	Bradenton,	Fla.
Myers, Dwight and Miriam	Box 1086	Tavares,	Fla.
Nahrwold, Al and Esther	717 Southern Comfort	Clearwater,	Fla.
Newland, Muriel	2100 Dowd St.	Sarasota,	Fla.
Niemeyer, Walter and Cloie	3921 S. Hanna	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Ostermeier, Carl and Janet	R.R. 2	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Oyer, Cleon and Mildred	715 49th Ave. W.	Bradenton,	Fla.
Paulman, Walter and Ethel		Bonita Springs,	Fla.
Peckhart, Guy and Clara	1419 Grove Drive	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Pfleuger, Louis	510 74th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Pumphrey, John	3100 Hawthorne St.	Sarasota,	Fla.
Raub, Harvey and Mary	R.R. 2	Hamilton,	Ind.
Ray, Albert and Lottie	710 25th St. SW	Largo,	Fla.
Redding, Stanley and Lena	R.R. 1	Bluffton,	Ind.
Reese, Ed and Blanche	452 54th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Remmers, John	210 Sherwood Terrace	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Rife, Harry and Leona	3751 42nd Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Rinehart, Walter and Mildred		Ossian,	Ind.
Romey, Quentin and Rujetta	B & T Trailer Park	Bushnell,	Fla.
Roop, R. J. and Dreda	339 N. 10th St.	Decatur,	Ind.
Rowe, Frieda		Oneca,	Fla.
Schlotter, Frank	610 Poplar St.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Schmidt, Waldemar and Emma	4233 Beaver Ave.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Schoch, Cletus and Lillie		Oneca,	Fla.
Sexton, Herman and Mary	Sunset Trailer Village	Bradenton,	Fla.
Shaffer, Ira and Lillian	4916 Devonshire	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Shambaugh, Roscoe and Goldie		Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Sheridan, Fred and Dorothy		Sun City,	Fla.
Schneider, Ed and Myrtle	104 Concord	New Port Richey,	Fla.
Smith, Gordon and Mary	1341 Scharar	Opalocka,	Fla.
Smith, Harold and Ruth		Hernando,	Fla.
Smith, Lee and Ruth	Bushnell Trailer Park	Bushnell,	Fla.
Soldwedel, John	4813 34th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Sorg, Arthur and Rose		Rome City,	Ind.
Spangler, Clyde and Edith	14805 Coldwater Road	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Spear, Roy and Zola	R.R. 1	Yoder,	Ind.
Spencer, John and Marjorie	7403 46th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Stark, Howard and Evaline	5155 Tro Par	Sarasota,	Fla.
Starch, Lester C. and Ethel	7000 Beach Plaza	St. Petersburg Beach,	Fla.
Stephenson, Calvin and Cecil		Dayton,	Ohio
Stettler, John and Marian	R.R. 1	Churubusco,	Ind.
Stirlen, Harold and Agnes	1204 New York	Dunedin,	Fla.
Thiele, Herbert and Helen	El Rancho Village	Bradenton,	Fla.
Todd, George and Irene	9122 Illinois Road	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Turley, Joseph	11200 86th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Vegalues, A. R. (Butch)	Chicago Hotel	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Voorhees, Forest M. and Doris	1416 St. Joe Blvd.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Weikert, William and Georgia		New Port Richie,	Fla.
Wimmers, Otto and Pauline	211 Glen Oak Road	Venice,	Fla.
Wood, Edgar and Flossie H.	4900 48th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.
Woodard, Floyd and Lucy	Ithaca Ave.	Lakeland,	Fla.
Worman, M. K. and Minnie	2914 Raymond	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Zartman, Floretta	2100 Doud St.	Sarasota,	Fla.
Zeis, George and Ursie	1307 Charlotte Ave.	Fort Wayne,	Ind.
Zurcher, Fred	4813 34th Ave. N.	St. Petersburg,	Fla.



TEAM EFFORT PAYS OFF — George D. Dykhuizen (left), Fort Wayne's "EP Deon," toasts the winning team, (left to right) of Gearge I. Duncan, Building 31-2, ond Don K. Moe ond T. Wayne Janes, both from Building 26-2, after they were awarded top hanors for giving the best group presentotion in Speciolty Tronsfarmer Deportment's Advanced Effective Presentation course. The odvanced speech ond cammunicotian progrom, originated last yeor by Mr. Dykhuizen, is designed for STD employees whase job requires them to address audiences frequently.

Duncan, Moe, Jones Take Top Honors In STD's Advanced EP

Culminating 10 weeks of study and preparation, a Specialty Transformer Department team consisting of Chairman G. I. Duncan, D. K. Moe, and T. W. Jones, copped top honors in the final session of the Department's unique "Advanced Effective Presentation Course."

The winning team was selected from three competing groups who each presented a half-hour program utilizing advanced speech and communication techniques. The winning program was on "The Future of Specialty Transformers."

Judging the program presentations were Department Section Managers R. W. Trickey, Manufacturing; D. R. Kearns, Marketing; and Chairman of the judges, C. P. Gnau, Finance. Other team presentations were: "Voltage Regulation and Control Devices" by Chairman J. A. Gehrke, R. J. Schaetzl, D. A. Donnelly, and H. W. Edmunds; and "Laser Voltage Distribution Systems" by Chairman K. A. Robison, E. S. Sembroski, and T. J. Shideler.

In previous class sessions, students concentrated on the practical applications of staging equipment and proper use of visual aids. In addition, techniques for use of voice, gestures, and total stage presence were highlighted. The course is designed for Specialty Transformer employees whose job requires them to address audiences frequently.

Advanced Effective Presentation supplements the basic principles taught in the Company's popular EP (Effective Presentation) course. The advanced version was developed by G. D. Dykhuizen, Fort Wayne's "EP Dean."

Travelogue On Hawaii Set For March 14

"Hawaiian Paradise," a thrilling filmed air tour of the eight Hawaiian Islands, will be presented by Julian Gromer of Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday, March 14 in the GE Club. Mr. Gromer's appearance here is being sponsored by the GE Apprentice Alumni Association.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents per person and children under 16 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be served.

A world traveler, adventurer, and one of America's skilled professional photographers, Mr. Gromer in this travelogue filmed such sights in Hawaii as Waikiki Beach; a dazzling treasure of orchids, tropical flowers, macadamia nuts, coffee and wonderful people on the Big Island of Hawaii; on the Valley Isle of Maui, the Iao Needle stands as a precious jewel in a valley of green; the Garden Isle of Kauai is a fulfillment of a dream with its treasured legends and exquisite scenery; and the Island of Oahu where viewers will see one of Hawaii's most colorful events, the Lei Day Festival.

There's much more that GE employees and members of their families will be able to enjoy in this travelogue on America's 50th State. The Apprentice Alumni invites one and all to attend this outstanding film feature.



Julian Gromer

File 1967 Medical Expense Claims Now

General Electric employees in Fort Wayne are urged ta submit claims far 1967 medical expenses covered by the Campany's Insurance Plon os soon os possible — but no later than April 1, 196B.

The plon pravides thot praof af claim must be filed no later than 90 days ofter the end of the calendar yeor in which the expense occurs.

140 Pints Collected

Specialty, Hermetic Motor Employees Donate Blood

Employees of the Specialty Motor Department and the Hermetic Motor Operation donated a total of 140 pints of blood at the second visit to GE of the Allen-Wells Red Cross Chapter Bloodmobile February 19.

A total of 167 employees out of 168 who were scheduled reported to the Building 18-1 conference room. Of the 140 pints collected, 62 were from first time donors. Added to the 171 units donated last December, it brings the total number of pints collected at the two drawings to 311.

In a letter to General Electric officials, Patricia McPherson, director of the Allen-Wells Chapter Blood Program, said, "General Electric deserves a vote of thanks for their fine spirit of responsibility in the community. Without the cooperation of such companies, the needs of the community would far exceed the supply. Most of all, the employees of General Electric deserve the gratitude of the community for giving the gift of life, a pint of blood."

A highlight of the Bloodmobile's visit here was an employee giving his 80th pint of blood. Louis Voirol, Building 8-1, visited the Bloodmobile and completed his tenth gallon. Mr. Voirol is to be congratulated for his continuing interest in this worthwhile endeavor.

Following are the SMD and HMO employees who participated in the February 19 Bloodmobile visit:

Carmen M. Sordelet, James E. Martin, William I. Hamilton, Edith E. Dreifke, Robert O. Frederick, David B. Fruth, S. Krewitsky, Lyle G. Echtenkamp, George W. Crickmore, Richard L. Rodenbeck, Vilas C. Bender, Fannie Dye, Thomas E. Delaney Everald G. Myers, John N. Reuille, Margaret K. Geroff, Lois A. Stanger.

Glen M. Buckmaster, Robert J. Gebhart, John D. McMillan, Jr., Darlene D. Ware, Donald C. D. Bohner, Philip E. Lydy, Keith B. Copenhaver, Chester W. Bowen, Joan R. Simpson, Melvin L. Curtis, Thomas L. Ahr, Michael H. Moorefield, Karen M. Oser, Dorwin L. Stanley, Vincent B. Busian, Frank P. Conley, Shirley J. Barnhart.

Pauline K. Kirchner, Betty J. Roman, Warren E. Berkheiser, Gordon E. Myers, Gary G. LaRue, Martha A. Musselman, Marcella Pettibone, Alvin H. Bearman, Francis J. Magers, Malcolm D. Bender, Louis V. Voirol, Robert E. Younghaus, William A. Dillon, Frances E. Davis, Donald I. Macon, Ronald D. Reynolds, Helen N. Goodin, Max A. Rupley.

Sandra L. Jandron, Ida M. Richardson, Thomas J. Rebman, Iva J. Dales, Doris M. Glover, Robert C. Rice, Robert E. Wyatt, Arthur M. Bailey, Raymond L. Soughan, Keith L. Crow, Mary M. Birkle, Paul E. Ream, L. Mae Campbell, Darlean M. Hollandsworth, Clarence F. Myers, William W. Bender, Pauline M. Badman, Ervin L. Waggoner, William K. Hart, David T. Winters, Edith S. Smyser, Virgil V. Allmandinger.

Catherine J. Minehart, Herbert A. Landstoffer, Chester S. Conrad, Jr., Delores M. Vela, Edna L. Butler, Robert L. Butler, James H. TenEyck, George E. Schaaf, Donald W. Eisenacher, Greta E. Polloni, William D. Reger, Phyllis B. Marqueling, Richard E. Gebert, James P. Hayes, Paul J. Stemmler, Eileen R. Anderson.

Donald R. Bussick, Bruce D. Fisher, Virginia L. Burkett, Richard E. Snyder, Carolyn A. Callebs, Mary L. Kolczynski, Michael J. Montgomery, Winifred J. Dixon, Virginia L. Buhr, Rony D. Zigler, Arnold C. Hensick, Beverly J. Lower, Edna J. Pearson, Duane K. Miller, Lloyd S. Stubbins, Henry C. Roemke, Frances K. Leatherman.

Richard D. Higham, Bertha E. Howell, William A. Brumfield, Harold R. Blauvelt, Marie M. Lapadot, Keith N. Lontz, Peggy L. Schultz, Robert K. Yoder, Betty J. Moser, Patricia A. Habegger, Stephen P. Longenberger, Robert F. Huntley, Hillard W. Bledsoe, Kathlyn K. Weikart, David T. Kump, William R. Green, Catherine Swain.

Richard L. Roberts, Robert J. Minnich, Gerald J. Williams, Betty Lou Krontz, George M. Soule, Michael W. Klinger, Charles D. Earhart, William J. Link, Kenneth A. Longenberger, Wayne O. Stafford, Sheldon N. Boyer, Evelyn M. Wagoner, Peggy L. Clingenpeel, David C. Platz, Elwood A. Treese, Clark J. Hiler, Larry L. Johnson.

Jacob W. Orlaski, Wayne W. Shearer, Adelia R. Jackson, Artemaus Birchwell, Roger M. Beber, Mary R. Harvey, Maynard L. Householder, Blanch H. Mulligan, Lewis C. Gruber, Jean Strahm, Catherine M. Thompson, Robert M. McCague, June A. Evans, Patricia J. Johnson, Letha M. Jeffries, Paul M. High, Richard E. Reichnrd, Daryl D. Davis.

Duane E. Baughman, Jack M. Smith, Marlene E. Smith, Dorothy F. Askren, William B. Hartman, Gwendoline L. Young, Mary F. Ream, Marcella J. Wideman.





BLOOD DONORS RELAX—Shown obove ot the refreshment toble ore nine of the 140 donors who gove o pint of blood during the recent visit of the Allen-Wells Chopter Red Cross Bloodmobile. Left to right ore: Frances Dovis, Building 4-4; Donold Reynolds, Building 6-2; Mox Rupley, Building 4-4; Fronk Mogers, Building 4-5; Robert Younghous, Building 4-2; Becky Povey, Red Cross volunteer; Helen Goodin ond Don Mocon, both from Building 17-4; Ido Richordson, Building 6-4; ond Sondy Jondron, Building 6-3. RIGHT: Louis Voirol, Building 8-1, honds his 80th pint of blood to Mrs. Alice Thompson, Red Cross volunteer, during the Bloodmobile visit. Eighty pints is the equivolent to 10 gollons.

Elex Program Features Bumiller's "Four Seasons Of Scandinavia"

Theodore R. Bumiller of Cincinnati, Ohio, will present his all-color film, the "Four Seasons of Scandinavia," at a supper-program of the GE Elex Club Monday, March 11 in the GE Club.

Cost is $1.75 per person and deadline for reservations is Tuesday, March 5. The menu will feature roast pork and dressing, scalloped potatoes, broccoli casserole, Perfection salad, muffins and cornbread, lemon pie, and coffee or milk.

Mr. Bumiller's recently completed film is a remarkable portrayal of the life of the Scandinavian peoples in beautiful color, artistically photographed.

"Four Seasons of Scandinavia" presents the everyday life of Scandinavia with its age-old customs and traditions, exquisite handicrafts and architecture against a background of the magnificent scenery of Norway and Sweden and the quaint charm of Denmark.

The quaint customs and traditions of the Scandinavian people are charmingly portrayed as viewers witness a baptism in a tiny country parish, a solemn funeral, a gay wedding, and a festive Christmas celebration.

The seasons bloom and wane as the picture progresses from the delicate colors of spring in Denmark, the long daylight of the Swedish summer to the deep blues of the fjords and brilliant tones of fall in Norway merging into the winter twilight of snow.

Elex officers urge all members to get their reservations in as this is one program they won't want to miss.



MOUNTAINS OF SCANDINAVIA — A tourist pouses o moment to goze down from the Geirongerfjord in Norwoy. This is one of the oreos thot Theodore Bumiller (insert) will show Elex Club members in his color film, the "Four Seosons of Scondinovio" Morch 11 in the GE Club. Mr. Bumiller is on orchitect ond o groduote of the Applied Arts College, University of Cincinnoti. He hos been troveling extensively in mony ports of the world since his college doys.

Second Shift Elexers' Fashion Show Scheduled

Second Shift Elexers will be feted at a smorgasbord-fashion show Thursday, March 21 at 11 a.m. in the Wolf and Dessauer Auditorium (third floor).

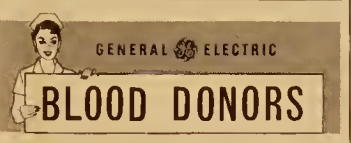
Tickets are $1.85 per person and deadline for reservations is Thursday, March 14. The smorgasbord will feature a variety of salads, relishes, meats, vegetables, fruits, desserts, and a beverage.

Mrs. Barbara Hutmacher, commentator, will present and describe Wolf and Dessauer's colorful and exciting spring fashions. Color is the key to 1968 fashions — from head to toe. Newest colors include dove grey, crisp white, blue frost, pink ice, copper, jonquil yellow, surprise navy, and red, white and blue.

Other fashion areas to be described include hemlines, millinery, hosiery, and hair.

Wolf and Dessauer gift certificates will be given as attendance prizes.

Members are reminded by Betty Bailey, first vice president, that they may bring along a prospective member or guest to this event.



February 8

Richard J. Wehrle	Taylor Street
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Harry D. Meads	Taylor Street
Stanley G. Harmeyer	Building 26-2
Albert C. Slater	Building 26-2
Robert R. Rietdorf	Building 26-2
Edgar D. Burt	Building 6-1
Donald J. Huhn	Taylor Street
Paul H. Regenold	Taylor Street
John R. Taylor	Taylor Street
Robert J. Yates	Building 4-2
Merle D. Aughinbaugh	Building 19-4
Barbara L. Myers	Taylor Street

February 15

Roqua W. Shideler	Building 18-1
Marie O. Fulmer	Taylor Street
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Zazzler's Dazzlers Win Regular Season Title; Apprentices Second

By Bill Busch

Zazzler's Dazzlers won the regular season championship in the GE Club Interdivision Basketball League with a perfect record of 12 wins and no losses. They also won the team scoring title by averaging 87 points a game. Zazzler's rolled to two more easy victories as they defeated the Firemen 96-50 and topped the Wire Mill 101-61. Five of the Dazzlers scored in double figures in their win over the Firemen. Al Kruetzman set the individual high mark for the league this season as he scored 49 points against the Wire Mill squad.

The Apprentices took second place as they defeated the Raiders 81-44. Ten Apprentices entered the scoring column in their final game. The Apprentices captured the team defensive honors, allowing only 47 points per game. Winter Street finished third with an easy 71-35 win over Laboratory.

In other action, the Wire Mill beat MMP 65-58. The MMP squad bounced back in their next game with a 69-57 victory over the Firemen. Taylor Street won two more games as they beat Transformer 53-47 and the Raiders 59-41. Transformer finished their season with a 67-47 win over FMP.

The Decatur quintet won their last five games to surge from 11th place to a tie for sixth place with Transformer. Decatur's latest three victories were a 65-40 win over FMP, a 51-44 triumph over Laboratory, and a 58-52 victory over the Hermetic five.

The post season tourney is now underway. It is a single elimination variety with the winner of the tournament playing the regular season champs for the league championship.

The final standings for the regular season were as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Zazzler's	12	0
Apprentices	11	1
Winter Street	10	2
Wire Mill	7	5
Taylor Street	7	5
Decatur	6	6
Transformer	6	6
Firemen	5	7
MMP	4	8
Laboratory	4	8
FMP	3	9
Hermetic	2	10
Raiders	1	11

TEN PIN TOPICS

By Jan Bowers

A new high for the season was recorded in the Interdivision League by Carl Miller. His 650 series was just one pin over the previous high belonging to Paul Perry which was also reported in this league.

The Junior Mixed League scored high games with Rick Setcler rolling a 182, and Carol Wilhelm and Diana Jackson tied with a 181. Diana rolled 90 pins over her average when scoring this game.

In the Guys and Dolls Mixed League Bill Kramer's 208 game was high. Carl Short rolled a 201 and Maxine Tennant 188.

The Jack and Jill League reported high games of 225 by Larry O'Shaughnessey, Ron Logan 216, Joe Eifrid and Don Bohner 204, Dan McCrea 210, and Edna Skees 179. Shirley Bohner rolled an even 500 series.

Marion Zuber recorded a 504 series with a 189 high game in the Monday Morning Ladies League. Mary Lou Zuber was close behind with a 502 series and 194 high game. Kathy Weikart had a 195 high game, Joan Crider 182, and Mary Odom 177.

The pins were falling just right in the Office League with six 600 series recorded. Bob Wisbey led the way with a 631 with games of 201-204-226, Dave Knepple's 214-217-198 gave him a 629, Les Hahn 190-244-194—628, 207-186-215—608, Carl Miller 188-206-222—616, and Bill Piercy 214-212-176—602. High single games were Skeets Lahrman 233-220-211, Gene Werling 234, Bob Chandler 226-204-204, Wisbey 225-203, Bob Knepple 225, Arlie Grieser 224, Bob Hess 249, Dick Baumbauer 221, Charlie Lauer 213-204, Bill Busch 213, Harold Somers 212-203, Dick Grote 212, Rex Oberlin 211, Bob Clapper 209-209, Bill Hattendorf 208, Louie Maier 206-202, Dave Knepple 204-203, George Fox 204, Piercy 203, and Bob Kallmyer and Cal Sullens 202.

Fred Houser was top bowler in the Hermetic League with his 630 series accomplished by games of 174-222-234. He also rolled a 619 series with games of 218-215-186. A 620 series was bowled by Roger Crabill with games of 221-198-201. High single games were Ron Logan 220-212, Howard Harz 214-203-202, Jack Miller 215, Bill Steffen and Dick Madden 212, Joe Eifrid 205, Jack Hill 204, and Curt Lesh 202.

Paul Perry's 614 series was high in the Apparatus League. Paul had games of 177-246-191. Art Smethers was close behind with a 612 and games of 211-218-183. High games were Leo Didier 225-205-214, Joe Hambrock 216, Glenn Bower 214, Carl Miller 213-203, Sam Macy 212, Herb Langer 208, Bonny Clawson 204, Perry 203, Don Greenler and Wes Westrick 201, Dean Crum 202, and Don Alcott 200.

Winter Street Still Unbeaten In GE Volleyball

By John A. Alongi

The second round playoffs in Segment B of the GE Club Volleyball tourney were held February 14. In the first game Winter Street gained an early lead and never relinquished it as they beat TMP 15-10. After being behind most of the second game TMP managed to tie the score at 12-12, but Winter Street applied the pressure and took the contest 15-12.

The 8 p.m. game featured Transformer and MMP. It was a close match all the way and the underdog team, MMP, was never down more than three points. Transformer came out on top by a 15-11 score. In the second game, MMP was no match for Transformer which won 15-2. MMP became the first team to be eliminated from the tourney.

Action on February 21 saw a rematch of the first round playoff between Transformer and TMP. TMP started where they left off in the first round as they took the first match 15-12. Transformer bounced right back in the second game and won it 15-9. Transformer then put their scoring machine into gear for a 15-3 victory.

In the final game of the evening Winter Street proved they are going to be hard to beat as they were forced down to the wire by Laboratory Operation. Winter Street had to score 16 in order to beat the Lab sextet by two points. In the second game the Winter Street team was never in danger as they won easily 15-6 to remain the only unbeaten team still in the playoffs.

The double elimination playoff standings are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Winter Street	2	0
Transformer	2	1
Laboratory Operation	1	1
TMP	1	2
MMP	0	2

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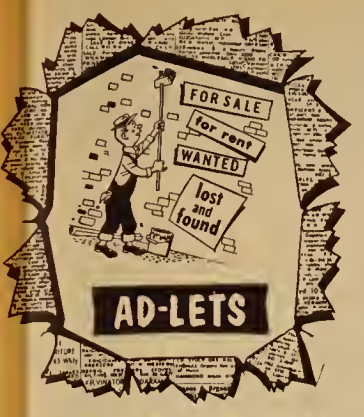
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'68 PONTIAC LEMANS, excellent condition, fully equipped, must sell. 748-2458 after 5.

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MANS GREY SUIT, summer-weight, sport coat, 2 topcoats, 1 all weather with zip-out lining, 4 winter coats and packets, all size 40; 2 Norelco razors. 446-4921.

BEAGLES, 7 mos old; 2 end tables; stereo; blond TV set; 2 swivel rockers; 1 oak chest, 6 drawer. 749-8662.

GAS DRYER, 4 yrs old, 3 heat plus air cycle, excellent condition, reasonable. 744-0622.

DROP LEAF DINING TABLE, 1 board, 6 matching chairs, beige seats, 2 tone walnut, excellent condition; hall runner, 2 tone rose, 16x21 ft, Wilton Velvet. 456-4851.

'62 CHEVY II CONVERTIBLE, 6 cyl, automatic, red, radio, clean, one owner, 47,000 miles $700 cash. 432-9138.

HOSPITAL BED, good condition, water-proof mattress, $60. 745-9090.

LARGE LOT, 98.6x420 ft, 3175 Oswego, 98.6 ft of private St. Joe river front; nut and fruit trees; grape vines; berry bushes. 429-8403.

POKER TABLE, new. 442-8545.

TOY TRUCKS, like new; white metal venetian blind, 30 in. wide; girls size 10 spring coat; girls knee-high boots, 1 pr each green and black; double runner skates. 748-8275.

'66 MOBILE HOME, 12x47 ft, 2 bedroom, Early American, like new. Auburn 337-2548.

WOOD COMBINATION STORM DOORS, two 33¾x81, one 32x80. 456-2606.

CAST IRON WHITE LAVATORY, Amstan, 18x20, flat rim, with supplies and chrome rim, new, $35; Kohler used wall hunt white lavatory with supplies, $20. 623-6611.

2 WALNUT END TABLES, can be used as one round table; two marble table lamps. 744-9588.

IH TRAVEL-ALL wagon boat top carrier; 12 ft aluminum boat; 20 ft Sportsman trailer, hitch, heavy duty; all for $1,650 or best offer. 430-7234.

'67 STEREO, AM/FM radio combination, walnut finish, like new. 484-3927 after 4.

CRAFTSMAN 10 IN. radial arm saw with two blades and cabinet, excellent condition. Pleasant Mills 592-7279 or Decatur 724-4685.

SNOW BLOWER, electric, like new. 483-2019.

'54 DODGE PICKUP truck, $250. 426-6374 after 5.

'57 PLYMOUTH FURY, dual 4 barrels, full power, needs work, best offer. 749-0222 after 5.

WHITE WEDDING DRESS, size 7, cost $135, will sell veil and dress for $90, veil cost $40. Columbia City 244-7984.

4 GRAVE LOTS, Covington Memorial Gardens, "Sermon on the Mount" section, $300. 742-1076.

RANGER 10 FT. PICKUP CAMPER on factory utility trailer; Bock trailer hitch; fender mirrors. 446-7374.

NEW HAVEN 4-BEDROOM HOME, assume contract. 749-9786.

RANCH-TYPE HOUSE, 2 acres woods, suburban, close to highway 37, northeast; '48 Dodge, 49,847 miles, good condition. 748-0758 afternoons.

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND, female, 7wks old. 747-3310.

6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, gas heat, 1 car garage, corner lot, 1 block to bus and school. 745-1302 Monday after 4.

ROLLAWAY BED, clean, good condition. 747-2067 after 4.

GIRLS TEEN AGE SKATES, ice skates size 7½, roller skates size 5, good condition. 744-8742.

TWIN OR TRUNDLE BEDS, complete, $20 each; also tiny toy poodle puppies. 747-4092 or 747-4473.

FOUR 6.70x15 WHITE WALL TIRES, like new; 1 snow tire, 6.70x15. 483-7616.

'54 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP TRUCK. 627-3902.

4 IN. SANDER, industrial rated, develops I hp, used once, like new. 442-8632.

HEADMASTERS SNOW SKIS, half-price 200 SM, without bindings, 2 yrs old, used very little. 745-1830.

CARPET, beige wool Wilton 12x15, with pad, good condition, clean, very reasonable. 432-1081.

HEAVY RAG RUG made on loom, multi-colored, 27x54, $4, can deliver. 748-8364 after 4.

'66 PEERLESS PRESIDENTIAL mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and bedroom. 748-6511 between 8 and 4:30 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE, chest, vanity, double bed without springs and mattress, very nice. 432-2645.

GIRLS SPRING COAT, blue with white trim, size 6X; 3 pc blue knit suit, size 6X; many dresses, slacks, sizes 3 to 7; reasonable and good condition. 749-5375.

CHICKEN FEEDERS, round hanging type; egg washer; IBM electric typewriter; HO train; HO model buildings; aquarium. 748-7272.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, H.T., 289-V8 cruiseamatic, power steering and brakes, 1 owner, 29,000 miles. 637-3187.

CHORD ORGAN, played little, very good condition, $50 or make an offer. LaOtto 897-5894.

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX CONVERTIBLE, 440 cu in., power top and steering, automatic transmission, must sell, $2,650. Huntington 356-3846.

2 LOTS in Greenlawn Cemetery, cheap; wheel barrow; 10 gal. milk can. 748-6308.

OAK FLOOR TILE, 12x12, 3 ply, ⅜ in. thick, used, approximately 250 tiles, $10. 745-2120.

'62 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, power steering, automatic. 448-2581.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA JUNIOR, excellent condition, includes year books to 1963, world atlas, book case, first $50 cash. 747-4031 after 5.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL RANCH, family size kitchen, 2 car heated garage, 5¼% interest, central air conditioning, financing can be arranged, close to south K Mart. 745-7434 after 4:30.

40 IN. 4 BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE, automatic clock timer, excellent white porcelain finish. 745-9130.

GE 10 CU FT REFRIGERATOR; boys spring coat and hat set; boys linen suit, winter coat. 748-6677.

RUSTIC FURNITURE SET, table, 4 chairs, 1 rocker, natural finish log frames with woven seats and backs, good condition, ideal for lake cottage, patio or recreation room. 425-6421.

GE REFRIGERATOR, freezer across top, apartment size, like new, $75; standard typewriter, $25. 441-7515.

35 MM CAMERA, Minolta Himatic-7, complete or manual operation; Rockor 1.8 lens, built in COS light meter, case, UV filter, lens shade, flash gun, wide angle and telephoto lenses, perfact condition, $65. 483-8817.

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GE REFRIGERATOR, 15 cu ft, yellow, refrigerator freezer combination, lower roll out freezer section; kitchen set with 5 chairs. 449-0731.

USED BALL MASON CANNING jars, pint and quart sizes. 749-8872.

'57 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, clean inside and out, almost new battery and brakes, five good tires included, 2 snow tires, very good condition, $200. 442-4722.

KITCHEN OR DINETTE TABLE and 4 matching chairs, Formica top, chartruese, table size 30x48, plus 10 in. board, $12. 456-1795.

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OLD STYLE dining room chairs, 4 or 6, good condition. 428-7131.

COTTAGE OR LOT on Big Long Lake. 743-7094.

TO TRADE, TV stamp books for S&H stamp books. 747-5271 after noon.

GOOD USED CLOTHING for children sizes 2 thru 8, especially boys clothing. 639-3390.

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ROOM FOR 2 RIDERS from Huntington to Broadway or Taylor Street, 1st trick. Huntington 356-0806.

March Activities Are Set By Elex' Pen El Chapter

March activities for the Pen El Chapter of the Elex Club have been announced as follows:

March 13 — Regular monthly meeting, dessert luncheon, Banquet Room, YMCA, 1 p.m.; Chairman, Miss Emelie Droege, assisted by Miss Elsa Frede and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz.

March 19 — Cancer sewing, Allen County Cancer Society, 1020 W. Wayne, 9:30 a.m.

GE DEATHS

Walter M. Beaty, 78

Funeral services for Walter M. Beaty, 78, were conducted January 15 in the Klaehn Funeral Home. Mr. Beaty, who lived at 2117 Bevel Ave., died January 12 in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

Mr. Beaty joined General Electric in March 1916 as a truck driver in Building 27-1. He left the Company in 1938 and returned in 1941. At the time he retired in September 1955 he was a leading operator in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-4. He was a member of the Emmaus Lutheran Church and the Men's Club of the Church.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline; two daughters, Mrs. William Nickerson and Mrs. Robert Finkhousen, both of Fort Wayne; and one grandchild.

William H. Franke, 79

Funeral services were conducted January 25 in the Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home for William H. Franke, 79, of 4523 Lafayette Esplande. Mr. Franke died in Lutheran Hospital January 22 after an extended illness.

He began his GE association in October 1908 as a toolmaker in the General Toolroom, Building 26-5. When he retired in March 1953 he was general foreman in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-2. He was a member of the Emmaus Lutheran Church, the Men's Club of the Church, and the GE Quarter Century Club.

Surviving are his widow, Alma; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Allstaedt, Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. LaVerne Mathias, Fort Wayne; three grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Leo Dunifon, Fort Wayne.

William H. Milledge, 66

Funeral services for William H. Milledge, 66, were held February 12 in Mungovan & Sons Mortuary. Mr. Milledge, who had made his home at 604 W. Third St., was dead on arrival February 10 at Lutheran Hospital.

He joined General Electric in January 1928 as a helper in the Transformer Department, Building 26. When he retired in November 1962 he was a checker-marker in the General Purpose Motor Department, Taylor Street Plant.

Survivors include his widow, Zella I.; six sons, Charles, Arvin, John, Marion, Franklin, and Wilbur, all of Fort Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Spillers, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Pearl Warren, Corbin, Ky.; and Mrs. Julie Stutesman, Three Rivers, Mich.; one brother, two sisters, and 24 grandchildren.

Arthur Suter, 88

Funeral services for Arthur Suter, 88, were conducted February 21 in the Klaehn Funeral Home. Mr. Suter, who was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died February 18 in his home on Rural Route 2, Roanoke.

A native of Allen County, Mr. Suter joined General Electric here in December 1922 as a machinist in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 2-3. At the time he retired in May 1946 he was a model maker in the Transformer Department, Building 26-2. He was a member of Aboite Christian Church, the Indiana Volunteers of the Spanish-American War, and Lawton Camp 35, United Spanish-American War Veterans.

Survivors include his widow, Goldie; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Diss and Mrs. Lois Buchanan, both of Fort Wayne; three sons, Robert, Edwin, and Richard, all of Fort Wayne; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Edwin Kimmel, 63

Final rites for Edwin Kimmel, 63, of 8521 Cloverdale Road, were conducted February 15 in the Elzey Home for Funerals, Waynedale. Mr. Kimmel, died February 13 in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient 12 days.

Mr. Kimmel began his association with GE in July 1921 as a stock clerk in the Meter Department, Building 19-5. When he retired in April 1967 he was a foreman in shipping, salvage, and respooling in the Wire Mill at the Taylor Street Plant. He was a member of the GE Quarter Century Club and the South Wayne Baptist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Edith; one daughter, Miss Suzanne Kay Kimmel, Fort Wayne; two sisters, and one brother.

Frank G. Fogwell, 75

Funeral services were held February 12 in the Avalon Missionary Church for Frank G. Fogwell, 75, a Fort Wayne resident who moved to Florida last year. He was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital February 9.

Mr. Fogwell began his employment with the Company in August 1923 as an inspector in the Meter Department, Building 19-5. When he retired in January 1958 he was a motor repairman in the General Purpose Motor Department, Taylor Street Plant. He was a member of the Avalon Missionary Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Martha Imel, Mrs. Mary Helmke, and Mrs. Jean Rinehold, all of Fort Wayne; two sons, Carroll, Fort Wayne, and Merritt, Columbus, Ohio; three brothers, one sister, 18 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Indiana Intangibles Tax Information

Severol employees have colled the GE NEWS Office osking for information regarding the Indiono tax rate on intangibles in respect to GE stock.

When filing the Indiono intangibles tox return for 1967, the correct figure to use in computing the rate on GE stock is the closing price on the New York Stock Exchange on December 29, 1967. The closing price on thot dote was $96 per shore.

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Employees Answer Today's Question

QUESTION: Why did you decide to seek employment at General Electric in Fort Wayne?



Mary Beauchamp

"After graduating from school, I started looking for a job. Several members of my family work at General Electric, so this is how I was introduced to the Company. I knew approximately what to expect as far as working conditions and the fringe benefits were concerned.

"Because I felt that with ambition and initiative advancement could result, I gave GE a try."

Mary Beauchamp, Winder
Specialty Transformer, Building 26-3



Stephen E. Hambrock

"I decided to seek employment at General Electric because it was a well-established company that has kept pace with the fast moving and fast changing world of today.

"The benefits offered by General Electric also played an important part in my decision. Some of these benefits are the insurance plans, Savings and Security Plan, Stock Bonus Plan, and the training programs.

"Overall, General Electric has all the features that a prospective employee looks for in a company."

Stephen E. Hambrock, Leader, Data Processing
Small AC Motor and Generator, Winter Street

Lillie Mae Warren

"The reason I sought employment at General Electric was because I was interested in factory work. I wanted to see what factory work consisted of and some of the skills needed to do the job. I also had relatives and friends who worked at GE and they informed me that it was a good place to work. They also told me that the pay was good. I applied for work and that was two years ago. I have enjoyed being a GE employee and I think the work is ideal."

Lillie Mae Warren, Transfer Winder
General Purpose Motor, Section 15

Arthur Jackson

"The benefits outlined, its salaries commensurable with experience, and the accessible location were the deciding factors impelling me to seek employment at GE. The benefits most prospective employees seek are medical assistance and a good retirement plan. At General Electric I found these to be most favorable, along with its recreational facilities, credit union and discounts on Company products.

"Secondly, General Electric is one of the great companies known for its many fine components throughout the U.S. and numerous overseas countries; consequently the Fort Wayne operations are a part of this major firm and contribute significantly to the Company's overall effectiveness. An unequivocal feeling of pride is borne out in me to be an employee of General Electric which has a commendable record of satisfying its customers with consistent service and reliable products. This accomplishment clearly reflects General Electric's ability to excel in its endeavors and simultaneously enhance the nation's economy.

"Through brochures and personal consultation with supervisory personnel, I conclude that GE is a sound company, staffed with competent personnel, and presents excellent opportunities for advancement."

Arthur Jackson, Booking Clerk
Specialty Motor, Building 4-4



Bill Braden

"I came to General Electric for employment because of the fringe benefits and good pay."

Bill Braden,
Roll Press Operator
Hermetic Motor Operation,
Building 17-4



Donald A. Deetz

"After looking over the other big industries in Fort Wayne, I found General Electric had a wider variety of jobs with a better chance of advancement and higher pay. The Company also has good insurance and savings plans."

Donald A. Deetz, Sweeper
Laboratory Operation, Building 19-4

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HMD General Manager Ab Martin Talks To Exempt Employees Here



GE Employees Are Honored At UF Banquet

Three representatives of the employees of General Electric were honored with a special plaque award last night at the 11th annual United Community Services-United Fund Honor Award Banquet in Cutter's Chalet.

Stanley E. Ruf, General Chairman of last fall's UF campaign, made note of the special one-time gift of $30,000 from the GE Employee Contingency Fund, and presented the plaque to Howard Spicer, chairman of the GE Employee Community Services Fund; Robert E. Mosshammer, president of Lodge 70, IAM; and Robert Crosley, president of Local 901, IUE.

The plaque read: "To the employees of General Electric Company in sincere appreciation of their singularly outstanding 1967 United Fund campaign accomplishment. The many helped as a result will be forever grateful."

In addition, GE employees were also awarded a Basic Honor Award for their participation and above average contributions to the 1967 United Fund campaign.

More than 500 other employee groups in Fort Wayne and Allen County were also honored at the banquet. Lodge 70 and Local 901 received special awards for their outstanding support of the United Fund effort during the campaign.

Guest speaker for the evening was Robert W. O'Connor, president of Car Parts, Inc., of South Bend. Other participants in the program included Howard B. Minier, president of the Central Labor Council of Allen County; the Honorable Harold Zeis, Mayor of Fort Wayne; Paul W. Seitz, president of United Community Services; and Miss Vivian Curran, a secretary at the Winter Street Plant, who spoke on behalf of the 36 United Fund supported agencies of UCS.

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

QC OUTING

Saturday, September 14, 1968

$123 Million Is Distributed In GE Savings Plans Payout

It began with a distribution of 1962 savings and Company payments under the Stock Bonus Plan in February. It wound up with a distribution of savings and Company payments under the Savings and Security Program earlier this month.

The total payout reached more than $123 million.

It was all the result of employee participation in GE savings plans plus Company payments to the plans.

The combined payout went to more than 138,300 GE employees. It is made up of savings under the S&S Program in 1964 and under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1962 — plus Company payments to both plans during the respective years.

The total payout of $123 million reflects the market value of the GE Stock being distributed — valued as of December 29, 1967 — the end of the holding period. At that time each share was valued at $96.

The total $123 million disbursed consisted of more than $64 million in General Electric stock, $58 million in U.S. Savings Bonds, plus almost $430,000 in accumulated cash income, according to E. S. Willis, Manager of Employee Benefits for the Company.

Mr. Willis said that the greater part of the package — about $111 million — was delivered directly to those saving under the plans during the years for which the payout was made. In addition, more than $5 million in GE stock and U.S. Savings Bonds will be held in trust for those who have chosen the Savings and Security Program's retirement option for their Company S&S payments of the payout year.

Another $6 million in fractional shares of GE stock has been carried forward to the next payout year under both savings plans.

Stock certificates mailed to recipients of the current payout represent 541,559 shares of General Electric stock. Participants received almost 1½ million U.S. Savings Bonds in various denominations. Bonds due under the S&S Program were mailed to homes while Bonds due under the Stock Bonus Plan have already been distributed.

Mr. Willis said that the Savings and Security portion of the payout package included a 50 per cent Company proportionate payment made by GE — $1 for every $2 saved by employees. The stock bonus portion of the package included a bonus equal to 15 per cent of the amount saved by each individual under the plan.

S&S Program payouts went to 104,700 GE people this year and about 33,600 have received the Stock Bonus Plan payout, Mr. Willis said.

Many employees became eligible

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1968 MG Reunion Postponed To May 4

The 10th annual Motor Generator Reunion originally scheduled for Saturday, April 20, has been postponed until Saturday, May 4. Further information on the reunion will be published in forthcoming issues of the GE NEWS.

BE WISE!

START SAVING TODAY FOR THE FUTURE

HMD's Business Outlook Seems Favorable Ab Martin Tells Operation's Employees

The year 1967 was a good one for the Hermetic Motor Department and the business outlook for 1968 seems favorable.

This was the report given to exempt salary employees of the Hermetic Motor Operation in Fort Wayne by Department General Manager Ab Martin at a business review meeting held March 6 in Cutter's Chalet.

Similar meetings to review 1967 results and to outline the challenges, goals and opportunities facing the Hermetic Motor Department were held in Holland, Mich. and Tiffin, Ohio.

The General Manager stated that the Department's motors are continuing to win favorable customer acceptance but noted that competitors are "very strong" in their bids for increased sales to HMD's customers.

Mr. Martin mentioned that Westinghouse recently announced plans to build a $10 million plant in Athens, Tenn. to produce hermetic motors. This is in line with recent moves by other competitors to locate in areas where a substantial labor cost advantage, as much as one dollar per hour, provides them with a competitive tool, he remarked.

"Quality and delivery are our major selling points," he said, "and we must help to offset the labor cost difference by more effective use of our manpower."

Reviewing that the cost improvement activity in 1967 was good, Mr. Martin expressed his appreciation to all employees for a job well done.

The General Manager concluded his remarks saying, "We must continue to find new and better materials, methods, machines and manpower if we are to continue being the leader in the hermetic motor business."

EMPLOYEE STORE



EDITORIALS

The "Eyes" Have It

Every once in a while you run across an employee who doesn't think he should have to wear safety glasses on a job or in an area where they are required. His reasoning usually runs through all the standard excuses:

"Safety glasses are uncomfortable."

"Safety glasses give me headaches."

"The possibility of eye injury on my job is very small."

"Someone is always walking through my area without eye protection, so if it's O.K. for them, why isn't it O.K. for me?"

Let's analyze these excuses. Safety glasses uncomfortable? If they are not fitted properly this may be, but safety glasses can be fitted properly so there is a minimum of discomfort. For pure comfort there is nothing like going barefoot, but we all put up with a little discomfort and wear shoes to protect our feet.

Safety glasses give headaches? If properly fitted safety glasses are responsible for headaches, it's an almost positive sign there is some slight deficiency. You had better have your eyes examined.

Possibility of eye injury very small? That one is just looking for trouble. Of course, the possibility of eye injuries or any other injury is small. However, the hard facts are there are persons blinded every day even though "the possibility of eye injury was very small."

Someone walking through without safety glasses? There will always be someone stepping out in front of a speeding truck, too, but do you want to be that person?

Better that you be the one who pulls the fellow back on the curb or point out to him that eye protection is required in your area for his own safety.

If you're still not convinced that safety glasses are mighty important, just ask Frank Bly (pictured at right). He'll set you straight.

The Invisible Product

The craftsman, who takes pride in the things he makes, is always turning out an invisible product in addition to the one you can see. This invisible—yet priceless—product is good will.

Everyone has read notices of businesses changing hands which mention a sale price for "building, tools, fixtures and good will." Often, the good will is valued more highly than all of the physical assets put together.

Business good will has been defined in court as "The disposition on the part of a customer to return to the place that has treated him well." It isn't any wonder that keen-minded prospective investors count good will as perhaps the most valuable thing a company can own.

In any job you may have—on the production line, in the office or on the sales force—you have the opportunity to create this vitally important product—good will.

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JOINS WISE OWL GROUP — Thanks to o pair of GE sofety glosses, Fronk Bly, a tool, jig, and fixture repoirman in the Hermetic Motor Operation, Building 17-2, still has two good eyes. The 27-yeor GE veteran wos using an oir grinder recently, roted ot 15,000 RPM, with a three-fourths inch diometer by one-eighth inch thick mounted grinding wheel. As he wos dressing the wheel it broke into several pieces (see inset), some of which struck him in the face. His sofety glosses were nicked and scratched, but the sofety lenses prevented him from losing an eye. He is the newest member here of the national Wise Owl organization, made up of people who have hod their eyes saved from loss or injury by weoring sofety glasses.

GE Safety Glasses Save Eyes Of American Soldier In Vietnam

A new pair of shatter-proof prescription industrial safety glasses, like those worn by Frank Bly (above), and hundreds of other General Electric employees in Fort Wayne, are on their way to a Phoenix soldier who is fighting in Vietnam.

They replace a pair that SP4 Douglas Ruetsch of Phoenix credits with saving his sight when we was wounded in action.

SP4 Ruetsch was wounded last fall on Hill 724 in the bitter battle for Dak To. He was a rifleman in the Army's Fourth Infantry Division. His platoon was caught in an ambush in the fighting near the Cambodian-Laotian border. One of Ruetsch's buddies was wounded by a mortar shell explosion. In assisting him, the Phoenix soldier was wounded by a grenade. The jagged fragments caught the 21-year-old soldier in the right arm and right side of his body and face.

Ruetsch was wearing the safety glasses issued to him when he was a drafting trainee at GE's Heavy Military Electronics Department in Syracuse. In a letter to his father, Charles D. Ruetsch, a program specialist for HMED, the young soldier wrote, "I was pretty lucky. You can't beat those GE safety glasses. They kept those fragments out of my eyes."

SP4 Ruetsch has recovered fully from his wounds and has since returned to duty. His father related the experience to the HMED safety specialist at whose request, the American Optical Company provided a free pair of safety glasses to replace those broken at Dak To.



SICK LIST

Lutheran Hospital

Robert Knoll	Building 26-1
Margie Hudson	Taylor Street
Elmer Dodane	Taylor Street
Delbert Thornberg	Taylor Street
Michael Holbrook	Taylor Street
Nick Baciu	Building 19-5
Carl Sweeney	Winter Street
Kenneth Handschy	Winter Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner

Porkview Hospitol

Edgar Burt	Building 4-1

St. Joseph's Hospitol

Steve Sallot	Building 18-4
Ed Harrison	Building 17-2
Helen Babb	Taylor Street
Vera Miller	Taylor Street
Luella Ternet	Taylor Street
Edward Andrews	Taylor Street
Paul Lenz	Taylor Street
Bessie Smith	Taylor Street
Merlyn Tyler	Taylor Street
Bessie Taylor	Winter Street
Chester Haines	Building 4-5
Ola Irby	Building 6-3
Ollie Kendrick	Building 12-1
Ruth Moore	Building 12-2
Ray Jacobs	Pensioner
Gene Wheeler	Pensioner

Whitley County Hospital

Charles Thomson	Taylor Street
Ralph Dilworth	Winter Street

Van Wert County Hospitol

Mabel Jenkins	Winter Street

Wells County Hospitol

Catherine Walters	Winter Street

Elmhurst Hospitol
Angolo, Ind.

Kenneth Brown	Building 6-2

45-Year Veteran



Marlowe D. Shepler
Building 4-6

Mike Leyse Is New GE Apprentice Grad

Mike Leyse has completed the three and one-half year General Electric machinist-toolmaker apprentice course here according to an announcement this week by D. A. Bartle, Jr., Manager—Apprentice Training. Mr. Leyse completed the course February 2 and was assigned to the General Purpose Motor Department toolroom in Decatur.

Born and raised in Decatur, the young apprentice graduated in 1964 from Adams Central High School in Decatur. Prior to beginning his GE training in August 1964 he was employed at the Farm Bureau Co-Op Lumber Yard in Berne.

His uncle, Lowell Arnold, is employed at the Taylor Street Plant.

Mr. Leyse, who is a member of the GE Apprentice basketball team, likes skiing, hunting, drag racing, auto mechanics, boating, fishing, and is active in church activities. He makes his home at Rural Route 4, Decatur.



Mike Leyse

McCray Hospitol
Kendollville, Indiono

Carol Forker	Winter Street

Dismissed From Hospitol To Home

Edward Becker	Building 26-1
Harold Schuman	Building 26-1
Charles Timmerman	Building 26-2
Daniel Gibson	Building 28-2
Orval Smith	Building 20-2
Matthew Wiegand	Taylor Street
Charles Norwood	Taylor Street
Russel Hine	Taylor Street
Otto Helmrich	Taylor Street
Mary Putt	Taylor Street
Larry Fast	Taylor Street
Rebecca Goldman	Taylor Street
Luther Gross	Taylor Street
David Jones	Taylor Street
Robert Hughes	Building 19-2
Ronald Rittenhouse	Winter Street
Wanda Medaugh	Winter Street
Otis Cotton	Winter Street
Eliza Page	Winter Street
Earl Turner	Winter Street
Helen Meadows	Winter Street
Alberta Coil	Building 4-2
Robert Jackson	Building 6-4
Lula Ooley	Building 12-2
Hubert Wuerstler	Building 4-B
James Rile	Building 4-1
Hubert Myers	Building 21
Mary Tinker	Building 12-2
Arnon Thomas	Building 4-5
Wallace Beer	Pensioner
Robert Hendrickson	Pensioner



PATENT MEDALLION WINNERS — Two Specialty Transformer inventors, Harry J. Proxmire (left), Building 31-2, and M. L. Miller (center), Building 26-2, were congratulated recently by STD General Manager Carl H. Rinne, after he presented them with their GE patent medallions. Mr. Miller received his silver award while Mr. Proxmire received both his bronze and silver medals.

Improved Benefits Keep GE Jobs Among The Best; Know How?

Improvements in General Electric employee benefits over the past year or so have meant continued progress and security for Fort Wayne employees and their families.

These changes were put into effect by the Company — at no additional cost to employees — to keep GE jobs among the best in industry.

Since these improvements add value to your GE job, you should be familiar with them. The following questions cover just a few of the improvements. Can you answer them? (Answers are on page 8.)

1. For the further protection of employees and their dependents who may suffer long-term illnesses, or illnesses causing very high expense, the lifetime maximum payment under the Insurance Plan with comprehensive benefits has been raised from $_____ to $_____.
2. Beginning in 1968 there will be _____ paid holidays each year.
3. Maternity benefits, formerly a flat $_____ in normal deliveries under the Insurance Plan, are now _____.
4. Savings and Security Program participants can now save at the rate of up to _____ per cent of pay, with a _____ per cent matching Company payment after _____ years of participation.
5. In the past, Insurance Plan coverage of an employee's children was cut off at age _____. Now dependent children are covered, regardless of age, provided that _____, _____ and _____.
6. The choice of investment opportunity in the Savings and Security Program now includes: _____, _____, and _____.
7. For the first time certain dental expenses are covered under the Insurance Plan. This coverage includes such dental surgical expenses as _____, _____, and _____.



Stanley E. Tomkinson

S. E. Tomkinson Receives First, Second Patents

Stanley E. Tomkinson, a Specialty Motor Department design engineer, has been awarded his first and second patents by the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C. Making the announcement this week was Henry J. Marciniak, GE Patent Counsel.

Mr. Tomkinson's first patent covers an end frame design of Specialty Motor's new open, drip-proof BC56 Frame dc motor line. His second patent covers a patented design of a new totally enclosed BC56 Frame dc motor line being sold by SMD.

Born and raised in Lebanon, N.H., Mr. Tomkinson received his BSME degree in 1937 from the University of New Hampshire in Durham. He joined General Electric in the Power Transformer Department in Pittsfield as a test engineer the same year. After assignments in Erie, Lynn, Schenectady, and Bloomfield, he came to Fort Wayne in 1939. From 1941 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Army. Mr. Tomkinson has been a design engineer in Induction DC Motors in SMD for the past five years.

He is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club and a Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana. Mr. Tomkinson and his wife, Almeda, and their two daughters, Norma and Pamela, make their home at 7612 Trier Road, Fort Wayne.

M. L. Miller, H. J. Proxmire Receive GE Patent Medallions

Two engineers in the Specialty Transformer Department recently received GE patent medallions in recognition of their dockets which have been filed with the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C.

Making the presentation to Harry J. Proxmire, Building 31-2, and M. L. Miller, Building 26-2, was STD General Manager Carl H. Rinne. Mr. Miller received his silver medallion while Mr. Proxmire was awarded both his bronze and silver medals.

A native of Noble County, Ind., Mr. Miller received his BSEE degree in 1939 from Purdue University. He has been with GE about 16 years having spent 14 of those in Laboratory Operation as an insulation development engineer. At the present time Mr. Miller is a circuit development engineer in Specialty Transformer, a position he has held for the past two years.

He is a member of the IEEE, the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club, and the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, and is Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana. He and his wife, Florence, make their home at 6811 Inverness, Fort Wayne.

A manufacturing engineer in Specialty Transformer, Mr. Proxmire graduated from the GE Apprentice School here in 1934. After several assignments in Fort Wayne departments he assumed his present position in 1952. The Payne, Ohio, native joined General Electric in 1929.

Mr. Proxmire is a member of the GE Supervisors' Club, the Specialty Transformer Management Club, the GE Apprentice Alumni Association, the Forest Park Methodist Church, and is active in the Concordia Gardens Community Association. He and his wife, LaVon, are the parents of a married daughter. They make their home at 211 Garden Park Drive, Fort Wayne.

R. L. Buehler Graduates From Apprentice School

Robert L. Buehler graduated February 9 from the GE Apprentice School according to a recent announcement by D. A. Bartle, Jr., Manager — Apprentice Training. Following graduation Mr. Buehler was assigned to the General Tool Room machining die parts. He completed the machinist-toolmaker course.

A 1964 graduate of Huntington High School, the young apprentice graduate joined General Electric here in June 1964. His hobbies include mechanics, cards and movies. He makes his home at 1157 Ogan in Huntington.



R. L. Buehler



SCOUTS RECEIVE RELIGIOUS AWARDS — Five Boy Scouts representing three troops received the God and Country Award from the minister of Christ Methodist Church during Scout Sunday activities in February. Presenting the awards to the Scouts was the Rev. William D. Meddock (back row, center). Scoutmasters present were John Larsen, (left, rear row), Building 19-2, Troop 306; and M. Rex Mericle (right, rear), Building 8-2, Troop 51, sponsored by the church. James Stokke, Taylor Street, scoutmaster of Troop 353, was absent when the picture was taken. Scouts receiving the awards were (left to right): Phil Hartman, Troop 306; David Mericle, Troop 51; Gary Koch, Troop 306; Bruce Sadler, Troop 353; and John Fay Hoppe, Troop 306, son of John Hoppe, Building 26-2. The God and Country Award may be earned only by a boy who is registered as a Scout and is a project designed to educate Scouts in the five phases of Christian endeavor, namely faith, witness, world outreach, citizenship, and fellowship. The project required 12 months of intensive study plus 16 weeks of training with the minister in preparation for their acceptance as members into their church.

Partizan Chapter Meets Tuesday, March 19

The monthly meeting of the Partizan Chapter of the Elex Club will be held next Tuesday, March 19 at 12:45 p.m. in the upstairs room of the GE Club. Hostesses will be Georgia Garrett, chairman, assisted by Erma Dauscher, Agnes Harber, and Mytrle Barfell.

Members of Partizan Chapter toured Hickory Farms in Glenbrook February 27. Following this they toured Seyfert's Foods.



RECENT RETIREE — Genevieve H. Teegordin (second from right) plons to be o housewife now thot her retirement from Generol Electric is finol. She begon her employment in the Speciolty Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-2, os o coil winder in July 1944. She wos o coil winder in Speciolty Tronsformer, Building 26-3, when she retired. Mrs. Teegordin is shown here with her fomily (left to right) during retirement ceremonies: Mrs. Robert Bishop, o doughter who works in Section 15, Toylor Street; the retirees's husbond, Lowell E., Winter Street Plont; Mrs. Teegordin; ond onother doughter, Mrs. Jomes Tombow.



TO VISIT DAUGHTER IN FLORIDA — Those ore the immediote leisure plons of Forrest E. Grim (center) now thot he hos completed his GE employment. He begon his ossociotion with the Compony in Morch 1926 os o winder in the Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-3. When he retired he wos o finol tester in the Generol Purpose Motor Deportment, Subsection 15. Members of his fomily helping Mr. Grim celebrote were (left to right): o son ond doughter-in-low, Mr. ond Mrs. Don Grim; the honored retiree; his wife, Helen; ond onother son, Ron. Grondchildren in front ore Sheri ond Jeff.



RETIRED — Clorence J. Gruenert hos retired from the Smoll AC Motor ond Generotor Operotion ofter more thon 27 yeors with Generol Electric. He storted here in Jonuory 1941 os o speciolist in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 12-2. When his pension become effective he wos o grinder ot the Winter Street Plont.



LEISURE DAYS AHEAD — Roy M. Chopmon (second from left), plons to work oround home ond do some model building now thot he hos retired from GE. He begon his ossociotion with the Compony in September 1919 os on ossembler in the Meter Deportment, Building 19-4. At retirement he wos o punch press operotor in the Hermetic Motor Operotion, Building 17-1. Members of his fomily present on his finol doy ot GE were his son, Roger Mills; grondson, Bobby Mills; the honored retiree's wife, Elsie; ond his doughter-in-low, Mory Mills.



RECENT WINTER STREET RETIREE — Ruby I. LeVon (center) is toking life eosy now thot her GE pension is effective. She begon her Compony employment here in Moy 1943 os o duplicotor operotor in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Broodwoy Plont. She wos o miscelloneous operotor in the Smoll AC Motor ond Generotor Operotion ot the time of retirement. Shown obove with the retiree her finol doy ot GE were Howord Berrier, o brother who worked in the Motor Generotor Deportment for 17 yeors; ond o sister, Gornet Goering.



RECENT RETIREE — Henry D. Grepke is going to try his hond ot writing some fiction now thot his GE pension is effective. He storted here in October 1922 in the Apprentice School, Building 12-2. When he retired he wos doing bench turret lothe boloncing in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 6-2.



TO TAKE LIFE EASY — Those ore the immediote plons of Wolter R. Amocher now thot he hos retired from Generol Electric ofter more thon 25 yeors service. He olso plons to tinker with television sets ond rodios in his home workshop. He storted here in December 1942 os on ossembler in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-S. When he retired he wos o tester in the Speciolty Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-1. He is shown here with his wife, Violet, during retirement ceremonies.



GE VETERAN PENSIONED — Henry B. Porrish (second from right) is plonning to do o lot of fishing now thot he hos retired from Generol Electric ofter more thon 44½ yeors service. He storted here in June 1923 doing tronsformer work in Speciolty Tronsformer, Building 26-2. At the time of his retirement he wos o stockkeeper in Speciolty Tronsformer, Building 26-1. Members of his fomily present to help him celebrote were (left to right): Noncy Porrish, doughter-in-low; Jim Porrish, son; Mr. Porrish's wife, Jessie; the retiree; ond o sister-in-low, Mildred Strickler.



SAC RETIREE — Mory B. Henry is looking forword to lots of leisure time now thot she hos retired from the Compony. She begon her GE employment in July 1943 os o file clerk in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 4-4. When her pension wos opproved recently she wos o generol clerk in the Smoll AC Motor ond Generotor Operotion ot the Winter Street Plont.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BLOOD DONORS

February 22

Floyd E. Steinbacker	Taylor Street
Harry K. Hill	Taylor Street
Wayne R. Colpetzer	Building 8-1
Rickie L. Kolczynski	Building 19-2

February 29

Kenneth E. Emerick	Taylor Street
Tommy W. Dahlkamp	Building 19-4
Miles L. Joseph	Winter Street
Dallas F. Smith	Building 4-6
John G. Hoppe	Building 26-2
Pondo K. Vlasheff	Taylor Street
William C. Nickerson	Winter Street

Cedar Creek Golf League May Be Organized Here

The GE Club is looking for golfers who moy be interested in forming o new leogue this yeor ot the Cedor Creek Golf Club, north of Fort Woyne neor Leo. If sufficient interest develops o leogue moy be formed. Interested employees ore osked to coll the GE Club, Ext. 2042, ond leove their nomes ond GE phone extensions.



SPECIALTY MOTOR RETIREE — Loke O. Porrish is going to toke life eosy now thot his Generol Electric retirement is effective. Mr. Porrish begon his GE employment in September 1929 os o drill press operotor in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 4-4. When he retired he wos o P&J set-up mon in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-3. Helping him celebrote his retirement were his wife, Loreno (center), ond o doughter, Mrs. Dorlene Presbo.



WELL-KNOWN GE VETERAN RETIRES — Wolloce E. Beer (third from right) retired recently ofter o GE coreer sponning neorly 42 yeors. He storted his Compony employment os o tester in Building 17-2 in April 1926. When his retirement become effective this month Mr. Beer wos o speciolist in personnel proctices ond employee benefits in the Speciolty Tronsformer Deportment, Building 31-1. During his yeors with GE he wos twice president of the Quorter Century Club, president of the Speciolty Tronsformer Monogement orgonizotion, president of the Supervisors' Club, octive in GE Club offoirs, ond served os monogement odvisor to the Elex Club. Members of his fomily who were present for retirement octivities were (left to right): his wife, Addo; o son ond doughter-in low, Mr. ond Mrs. Normon Beer; the honored retiree; ond their other son ond doughter-in-low, Mr. ond Mrs. Dovid Beer. Normon is employed in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-6.



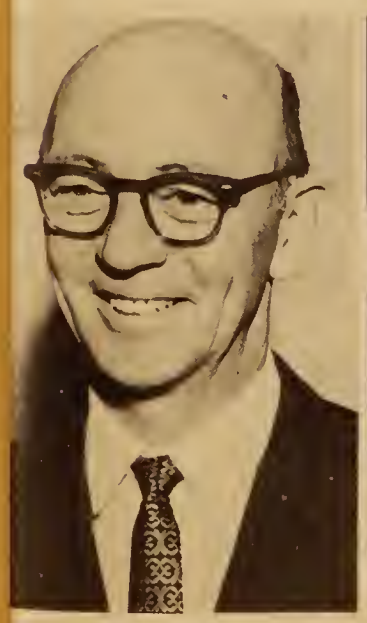
TO ENJOY RETIREMENT — Thot's whot Poul W. Hothowoy (left), told fellow employees in the Hermetic Motor Operotion, Building 17-2, the doy he retired from the Compony ofter more thon 38½ yeors. He begon his coreer in August 1929 os o messenger in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 18-1. He wos o rotor polisher in Hermetic ot the time he retired. Members who were present for retirement ceremonies were (left to right): his wife, Moxine; o son, Williom; ond o brother, Richord.



LEISURE DAYS AHEAD — Thot's whot Mrs. Florence E. Clum (center) hos in store for her now thot her GE pension is effective. She storted with GE in Morch 1931 os o bench hond in the Meter Deportment, Building 26-4. When she retired she wos o coil plocer in Subsection 14 ot the Toylor Street Plont. Present for retirement ceremonies were her sister-in-low, Virginio, ond the retiree's husbond, Poul, who works in the Wire Mill die room ot the Toylor Street Plont.



TO SUMMER AT BIG LONG LAKE — Those ore the retirement plons of Edwin F. Schoefer now thot his Compony pension hos been opproved. He storted here in December 1927 os o filer in the Refrigerotion Deportment, Winter Street Plont. The 40-yeor veteron wos o motor ossembler in Subsection 14 ot the Toylor Street Plont when he wos pensioned. His wife, Alice, wos present for retirement events.



RETIREMENT SMILE — Homilton McCoy is going to toke life eosy now thot he hos retired from the Compony ofter more thon 44½ yeors. He begon his GE employment in August 1923 os o bench hond in the Meter Deportment, Building 26-4. At the time of retirement he wos o drill press operotor in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-4.



TRIP TO FLORIDA — Those ore the immediote retirement plons of Bernord N. Roth now thot his pension is effective. He begon his 30½-yeor coreer in Moy 1937 os o stockkeeper in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 4-2. When he retired he wos o stockkeeper in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 6-3.



WEST COAST TRIP — Mory M. Wohle is plonning o trip to the West Coost now thot she hos retired from General Electric ofter more thon 47 yeors. She begon her long ossociotion with GE in Moy 1920 os o coil plocer in the Froctionol Horsepower Motor Deportment, Building 26-4. When she retired she wos working in test ond inspection in the Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 6-4.



3B-YEAR VETERAN RETIRES — Eldin E. Roby (fourth from left) hos retired from Generol Electric ofter more thon 38 yeors service. He storted here in June 1929 moking spools in the Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-3. At the time of his retirement Mr. Roby wos onolyzing repoir ond return in the Hermetic Motor Operotion, Building 17-4. Members of his fomily helping him celebrote retirement were (left to right): Gorlond Roby, brother, who retired lost Moy; Willie Roby, onother brother, who retired lost June; the retiree's wife, Jessie, who retired lost month; Mr. Roby; Mrs. Ron Dwyer, doughter-in-low; Ron Dwyer, o son who works in Building 17; Mrs. Jomes Dwyer, doughter-in-low; ond Jomes Dwyer, son.

Winter Street Wins 1968 Volleyball Title

By John A. Alongi

With three teams still in contention for the GE Club Volleyball championship, Transformer and Laboratory Operation faced each other across the net February 28. The winner of this contest would then play the unbeaten Winter Street sextet for the title.

Laboratory was off to a fast start in the first contest with an easy 15-6 win. Transformer bounced back 15-12 in the close second game. The third contest proved to be even closer than the second as each team played flawless ball and neither could get a commanding lead. When the final volley was over Laboratory came out on top 15-13.

On March 6 Winter Street and Laboratory battled it out for the 1968 title. In the first game Laboratory continued their winning streak with an upset over the SAC squad. The 15-7 victory was Winter Street's first loss of the tourney. The second game saw both sides maneuvering perfectly and selecting their opponent's weak side while gaining points. Winter Street had to score an additional point, trimming Laboratory 16-14. Winter Street proved in the third and final game that they were the top team as they squeaked past Laboratory 15-12 for the title.



MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNEY WINNERS — Pictured above are the winners in the GE Club Mixed Doubles Bowling Tourney which was held during February. Ron Fisher (center) and his partner, Vi Eishem (right), took top honors in the doubles portion with a 1318 series. Isabel Alvarez took the trophies for the women in both high series and high single game. She had a 539 series and a single game of 209. In addition, Ron took both men's trophies in high series and high game with a 620 and a 235.

Men's Women's Annual Bowling Tourneys Are Set April 4-May 5

The 23rd Annual Men's Bowling Tournament and the Second Annual Women's Tournament will run concurrently beginning April 4 and ending May 5 on the GE Club bowling lanes, it was announced last week.

The two tourneys will be open to all GE employees and GE Club bowlers and entry forms are available at the Club. Events will include team, doubles, singles, and all events. The cost will be $1.35 for prize money, $1.35 for bowling, and 30 cents for tournament expenses. The all events fee (optional) is one dollar.

Alleys will be reserved on a first come-first served basis. Get your entries in as soon as possible if you want a certain date and time. Since both tourneys will take place on the same dates and times, men and women will not cross alleys. For further information, contact the GE Club, Ext. 2042.

Fisher, Eishem, Alvarez Win Top Prizes In GE Bowling Tourney

The team of Vi Eishem and Ron Fisher, with a 1318 series, picked up top money and trophies in the recently concluded Mixed Doubles Bowling Tourney at the GE Club. A total of 29 teams were in the prize money.

For the second year in a row, Ron won trophies for high single game and high series for the men. He had a high game of 235 and a high series of 620. For the women, Isabel Alvarez rolled a high game of 209 and a high series of 539 She was awarded two trophies for her efforts.

Doubles partners and their scores on the prize money list included: Vi Eishem and Ron Fisher, 1318; Ken and Maureen Rogers and Mary Saxton and Larry Coblentz, 1227 (tie); Edna and Bud Skees, 1219; Lee Smith and Bill Piercy, 1210; Beth Jacobs and Paul Perry, 1204; Earlene Macy and Joe Kramer, 1195; Joan and Dean Crum, 1188; Mary Mishler and Robert Johnson and Marilyn and Charles Elder, 1180 (tie).

Shirley Bohner and Jim Nahrwald, 1177; Ardella and Art Smethers and Sue Tobias and Chuck Hostman, 1172 (tie); Isabel Alvarez and Ed Becker, 1167; Mary and Gene Garrard, 1166; Jan Bowers and Richard Meese, 1162; Naomi and Richard Lindly, 1161; Ethela and Paul Merkey, 1160; Vera and Dale Sowards, 1159; Pearl Roach and Ron Fisher, 1157.

Shirley and Don Bohner, 1150; Betty Thompson and Ron Fisher, 1148; Barbara and Jim Garrard, 1147; Pearl and Bill Roach, 1144; Justine Coudret and Louis Voirol and Lucy and Glen Feichter, 1142 (tie); Gerry Fredrick and Bill York, 1136; Marie and Bob Falconer, 1135; and Vera Sowards and Bill Roach, 1134.

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U5	45.20
U7	64.20
VT1	41.45
VT2	57.15

Employee Store

$123 Million

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for the S&S Program in 1967 for the first time when the amended Program went into effect. At that time the maximum allowable rate of employee savings and Company payments was increased for long-term participants, and additional avenues of investment — such as life insurance and a diversified mutual fund — became available. First payouts under the amended S&S Program will not be made until 1971.

The current payout was the sixth under the Savings and Security Program and the 15th under the Stock Bonus Plan. Mr. Willis pointed out that "Under the two plans many employees — with substantial General Electric help — have been able to save toward realization of personal goals, such as new homes, education for children, and extra income in emergency or at retirement."

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'66 MUSTANC convertible V-8, 289 cu. in., low mileage, power steering, $1695. 422-8294 after 5.

STORKLINE BABY BUGGY, excellent condition. 483-2019.

INDY MAC WHEELS, 14 in., fit full size Pontiac, good shape. 432-3776.

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 10x 12 utility building, close to shopping, nice lot, ideal for retiree or young couple, in Zanesville. Zanesville 638-4176.

WOOD BED, innerspring mattress, box springs, matching chifferobe; swivel rocker. 747-3009.

DEER GUN. 749-2540.

KITCHEN TABLE, formica top, 4 chairs with plastic seats and backs, good condition, $15; quilting thread, all colors, large and small spools, half price. 637-3078.

2 LOTS in Cape Coral, Fla., $2,500 for both; write Phil Coleman, R.R. 2, Auburn, Ind.

1 HP SINCLE PHASE CE motor, new condition; Flint & Walling jet pump, ½ hp GE motor, new bearings, $25 each. 485-1738 evenings.

'67 CHEVY SUPER SPORT, 4 speed transmission, 350 hp engine, positraction, radio. 443-5911 after 4.

'60 WINDSOR MOBILE HOME, 10x50, 2 bedroom, fuel tank included, reasonable. 589-3325.

LADIES SHOES, size 8 and 8½; spring hats, coats size 12-14; mans top coat, 36 and 40; utility cabinet; all very reasonable. 442-8803.

WOOD STORM WINDOWS, good condition, $2 each. 445-7614.

MANS COMPLETE WARDROBE, 36-38. 441-7222.

BABY FURNITURE, boys clothes; baby clothes; oil burner, $25; davenport and chair, $10; wash tub, $2. 425-8742.

BLACK MINIATURE MALE POODLE, 1 yr old, all shots, and papers, good with children. 748-1038.

CABINET SINK, 42 in. metal with cast iron sink, right hand drain board; also old fashioned kitchen cabinet. 432-2645.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5½ hp Johnson, used only 3 hrs, like new, reasonable. 747-3948.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc, white, gold, bronze tea cart, 2 glass shelves; single Hollywood bed, white headboard. 444-8825.

HALL RUNNER AND PAD, 16 ft long, Wilton Velvet 2 tone rose, excellent condition, $30. 456-4851.

REED & BARTON SILVERPLATE, service for 12, extra serving pieces, 38 pcs of silver. 745-4667.

CEMENT MIXER with ⅓ hp GE motor, like new, $65; chrome dinette set, table and 6 chairs; one 1 hp motor, $15; one one ¼ hp motor; one 1/6 hp furnace motor. 437-2137.

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, vanity, dresser, 2 mirrors, very good condition. 432-3976.

ADJUSTABLE METAL BED FRAMES with casters, 2 alike $5 each; AM/FM 2 band SW portable radio, solid state, leather and metal case. 747-9417.

HOME, southwest, 3 bedroom, 2 story, new gas furnace and carpet, near South Wayne School, 937 Cottage. 441-7755.

'65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hard top, power brakes, power steering, low mileage, new tires, A-1 car radio. 426-0483.

'65 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 4, canopy and additional 6x12 room that zippers on with floor, new spare tire, $450. 436-9873.

'63 CHEVY, 6 cyl, 4 door Biscayne, automatic shift, very good condition, $650. 672-2352.

2-WHEEL TRAILER. 447-7451.

'67 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door hard top, 360 hp, 3 speed transmission, gauges, low mileage, reasonably excellent condition. 749-1466.

4-TRACK STEREO TAPE RECORDER, 10 tapes, no speakers, $60. 745-2457.

FORMALS, 1 short yellow with matching gloves and jacket, $5; 1 long white with spaghetti straps, worn once, $8; 1 long apricot, worn twice, $8; sizes 10. 443-9555.

'57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2 door hard top, clean inside and out, $200. 442-4722.

'61 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, power steering and brakes, 4 door hard top. 748-8409.

MENS DARK SUITS from Golden and Maier, waist sizes 32, 34, 36, like new, $10 each; standard typewriter, good condition, $25. 441-7515.

ENCLOSED 1-WHEEL TRAILER with stablizing jacks, ideal for camping equipment, $65. 745-2293.

'65 VOLKSWACEN, red, 2 door sedan, 31,000 actual miles, excellent condition, $950. 747-0495 after 5.

4 ANTIQUE PICTURE FRAMES, good condition; iron plant stand; oil and water paintings. 447-6147.

'64 MOBILE HOME, 10x50, 2 bedroom, carpeting in all rooms except kitchen and bath; fenced in rear yard, located at Lake Wawasee on big lot; also channel lot. 436-0241.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, blue, clean, $750; youth bed complete with spring and mattress, 2 sheets, $20. 447-5204 between 5 and 6.

APARTMENT-SIZE STOVE; refrigerator; upright freezer; 6 metal folding chairs; 2 pc cabinet; small oil space heater with smoke pipe; folding cot; small electric heater; see and price. 446-8245.

MODERN SOFA, rust; Mr. and Mrs. chairs; 2 end tables; 2 lamps; coffee table; 2 mos old, like new, reasonable. 743-6201.

GOLF CLUBS, 1 through 9 irons, 1 and 3 woods, unmatched, bag and tubes included. 483-5570 after 5.

16 FT RUNABOUT, 35 hp OMC motor, 167 Gator Tilt Trailer, canvas cover, convertible top, 2 cushions, 2 gas tanks, complete outfit $695. 456-2836.

3 ADJOINING LOTS in Ft. Myers, Fla.; console TV, $50; table lamp, $5; electric skillet, toaster, percolator, iron, $5 each; combination radio and automatic record player. 483-1857.

WOODED LOT 100x200, outside city, west. 747-2271.

'59 PONTIAC, very good condition, all power, automatic transmission, V-8, good tires, 51,000 actual miles, must sell, best offer. 438-7184.

GE REFRIGERATOR, freezer on top, excellent condition, $125. 447-9034.

'62 BUICK ELECTRA 225, full power, good condition, 55,000 actual miles. 748-2682.

HOSPITAL BED, good condition, water proof mattress. 745-9890.

'56 FORD half-ton pickup, 8 ft bed, 5 new tires, new clutch, pressure plate and fly wheel, good condition, will consider trade. 639-6385.

'63 CHEVY IMPALA convertible, power, automatic 283. 745-1721 after 4.

COMPLETE AQUARIUM OUTFIT, including tank, light, heater, filter pump, etc. 428-7255.

BLENDER, excellent condition; portable electric saw. 745-8506.

SUBURBAN LOT, southwest, off Lower Huntington Road, Ridgeway addition. 747-2275.

CITY LOT, 75x190, good southeast location, gas, sewer and water. 745-0160.

COMMUNION DRESS, nylon lace with net slip; white knit sweater size 8; young mans suit, size 30, worn once. 422-9102 after 4.

ANTIQUE 4-POSTER BEDROOM SUITE, dresser and chest with box springs and mattress like new. 744-9402.

BOYS SPRINC COAT and hat set, linen suit, winter coat and white shirts. 748-6677.

2 KITCHEN CHAIRS; blond 3-step end table; two blond step end tables; blond square lamp table; all real good condition. 447-9633.

BOX SPRINCS and mattress for double bed, $35. 445-7783.

3 PC BROWN SECTIONAL, like new, cost $450, sell for $175, made in Berne; ladies clothes sizes 10, 11, 12. 483-1905.

BOYS SCHWINN CORVETT II 26 in. bicycle, 2 speed, gold frame, chrome fenders, like new; electric guitar, hollow body. 456-3363.

2 TITANA ACCORDIONS, 120 bass, one white with gold, other black, electric. 422-9102 after 4.

HAND CROCHETED TABLE CLOTH; high chair; AKC registered tiny toy poodle. 474-4473.

'65 PORTABLE TV and stand, excellent condition. 432-9121 after 5.

LADIES 2 PC LUCCACE SET, overnight case and wardrobe case, good condition. 445-0165.

DAYSTROM BREAKFAST SET, table with gray Formica top, 4 red chairs, very good condition. 748-2209 after 6.

HONDA '66 Super 90, $200. 748-6654.

WELDER, 220V, home made; 1½ gal. vapor humidifier; several new full-size blankets, reasonable. 449-2791.

2 SWIVEL ROCKINC CHAIRS, 2 dinett sets. 445-5039.

FARM, 80 acres, modern 6-room house, near Kendallville. Kendallville 347-2394.

'65 6000 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR; '66 Ford 2 row corn picker; '64 Ford chopper with corn head and hay cutting attachment. Kendallville 347-2394.

MOTOR, ⅓ hp, $10. 446-4162.

'64 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door hard top, full power, air conditioning, automatic transmission, one owner, 26,000 miles on car, gold color. 747-4942 after 4.

WEDDING GOWN AND VEIL, size 7; formals, size 5 and 7, worn once. 425-6421.

FOOD SLICER, $10; 2 rollaway cots, $10 each; 1 rollaway with mattress, $15; 6.50x13 B/W tire, near new, $7. 432-2734.

'65 MUSTANG, stick, 6 cyl, good condition. 745-7309.

'41 DODCE, 46,000 miles; '59 Rambler American, 6 cyl, excellent condition. 747-2717.

ROWING MACHINE, $5; miscellaneous maternity clothes, $7; set of encyclopedias, $50. 456-2952.

SAXOPHONE, Holton E Flat soprano, very good condition, reasonable. 436-6724.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, ¼ carat, matching band, Orange Blossom. 439-0902.

ANTIQUE PHONOGRAPH; antique sewing machine; 4 used 6.50x15 Coodyear tires, $2. 447-8573.

TV, 24 in. blonde console with Halo Lite, $20. 447-6424.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, good condition, 4x8 bed, 14 in. wheels, $45. Churubusco 693-3491.

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ELKHART CORNET; Bundy trombone; wood clarinet; mens ice skates, size 11; blonde baby bed. 484-3947.

20 VOL WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, recent edition. 446-9013.

SINGER CONSOLE SEWINC MACHINE, $50; automatic defroster, $5; '51 Chrysler Deluxe, good running condition, $49.95. 423-6844.

1 MALE DACHSHUND, tan, $10, no papers; 1 female. 747-4878.

MENS ROLLER SKATES, size 8, $5; MAG hubcaps, 14 in., $15. 745-1645.

GE DRYER, 4 or 5 yrs old, never used, $30. 745-1645.

'59 OLDS, runs good, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater; also cornet. 484-6818.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, console. 432-3088.

KITCHEN SET, Daystrom 35x50 table, 1 12 in. board; 5 bronze chairs with yellow seats. 442-0731.

CIRLS SPRING COATS, size 6X and 10; 2 dresses size 10, like new, reasonable. 435-5581.

2 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, 1 spinet rocker, ideal for lake cottage, reasonable; blonde mirrored what-not shelf. 484-6480.

8.00x14 FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION white wall tire, very good condition, $10. 428-9582 after 5.

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE LOGS, birch, $6. 443-9444.

YOUTH BED with mattress, bed in good condition; other youth items, ages 1-5. 483-0069.

CHILDS WAGON, large Radio Flyer, good condition, $7. 445-5762.

BENCH DRILL PRESS, ¾ electric drill; 96 running ft ¾x7½ board lumber; other mixed lumber; 5 new wood basement windows, 18x33. 483-3375.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANO, Queen Ann style, perfect condition, $500; also 2 Concordia Cemetery lots, $150. 484-6559.

BEDROOM SUITE, chest, vanity, double bed, very good condition. 432-2645.

UNION 2-HARNESS LOOM, good condition, $50. Ashley 587-9150.

MANS SPORT COAT, burgundy, size 40 long; Schwinn Speedster bike. 745-5039.

PICKUP CAB over camper, mounted on factory built utility trailer; 2 fender mirrors, Bock trailer hitch; will sell separately, reasonable. 446-7374.

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, stick, red with white, interior good condition. 745-7309.

USED SEWINC MACHINE with case, zig zag stitch, sews button holes, embroiders, $30. 443-9555.

MANS SUIT, size 39 long, work very few times; also many Lincoln cents. 448-1052.

WALNUT BAR, can be used for snack or beverage; formica top, sliding doors on back. 448-1052.

TV, 23 in. black and white, Colonial cabinet, 2 yrs old, excellent condition, $100. 749-9468.

DRYER, complete Hollywood bed; draperies and brass rods. 749-0063.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLE SOFA, good condition, $20. 483-2868.

SEMI-HANDMADE WIG, never worn, 100% human hair, reasonable. 422-8906.

CULLICAN WATER SOFTENER, automatic; dark brown wig, worn twice. 637-3032.

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MECHANICS TOOLS, very good condition; '68 Olds 2 door, power brakes. 456-5446 after 4.

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OUTSIDE THERMOMETER, new; orange life vests; casserole; bun warmer; scythe; outside grill; metal dog bed. 748-8275.

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Signature

GE DEATHS

Charles E. Clawson, 77

Last rites were conducted February 28 in the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home for Charles E. Clawson, 77, of 1625 Barthold St. Mr. Clawson died February 25 in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient since February 16.

A native of Columbia City, Mr. Clawson had lived in Fort Wayne approximately 50 years. He began his GE association in January 1917 as a learner in Building 6-2. When he retired in 1955 he was an engine lathe operator in the General Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 13, Taylor Street.

He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church and its Men's Club, the QC Club and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. Clawson is survived by a son who is a GE employee, Bonnel C., Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Helen E. Brown, Fort Wayne; one sister, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Phillip H. Kraft, 75

Final rites were held March 1 in the Elzey Home For Funerals, Waynedale, for Phillip H. Kraft, 75, of Rural Route 8. Mr. Kraft died February 27 in Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient four months.

He had lived in Allen County for 40 years and was a 28½ year veteran of General Electric. He started with the Company in May 1929 as a helper in the Refrigeration Department, Winter Street Plant. When he retired in November 1957 he was a process development machine operator in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 17-4. Mr. Kraft was a member of the Fort Wayne Gospel Chapel.

Survivors include a son, Gerold, Fort Wayne; a daughter, Miss Liselotte Kraft, St. Petersburg, Fla.; five grandchildren, a brother and sister, both in Germany.

Carol S. Nuttle, 33

Services for Mrs. Carol Sue Nuttle, 33, of 1801 Brown St., were held March 5 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. Mrs. Nuttle, a lifelong Fort Wayne resident, died March 3 in the Clinic Hospital, Bluffton.

Mrs. Nuttle joined General Electric in February 1960 where her job was finishing, lacing and tying windings in the General Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 15. At the time of her death she was off for illness but her last occupation at GPM was that of a tester in Subsection 15.

She was a member of the Westfield Presbyterian Church and the Elex Club.

Surviving are her husband, John G.; a son, Davey, and a daughter, Nancy, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Creech, Fort Wayne; and two brothers.

WANTED

PORTA-CRIB, in good condition, won't pay over $10. 446-7945 after 5 or Saturdays.

ALUMINUM SPOUTING and siding work, very reasonable. 657-5653.

BABY SITTINC in my home, South Anthony. 744-5632.

RUG 9x12 or 11x15 or 12x15; storm door 32x80. 748-8364 after 5.

150 GAL. GAS TANK on stand with all fittings. 693-2339.

JOHNSON KILOWATT MATCH BOX. 625-3275.

SMALL TRAVEL TRAILER, self contained, must be in good condition and reasonable in price. 432-3892.

CHILDS PICNIC TABLE, sand box, in good condition and reasonable. 747-2523.

METAL UTILITY SHED, reasonable. 745-3144.

ALUMINUM CANOE, good condition. Butler 868-5114.

TANDEM BICYCLE, condition not important. 747-3631.

OLD HAND-PAINTED PICTURES, no photographs. 745-9602 mornings or weekends. 745-9602.

CARPENTER WORK of any kind as remodeling, room additions, aluminum siding, roofing, garages and cabinets. 747-5365.

LUMBER, finish grade; 6 in. field tile; insulation; inside doors; other building materials. 747-6436.

CUPBOARD, 6 ft or over, glass or wood doors, reasonable. 747-6935.

SOMEONE TO INSTALL FENCE. 639-3980.

GARDENER OR FARMER to truck up to 3 acres east of Fort Wayne. 745-9198.

CREDENZA BUFFET or china cabinet for dining room, mahogany, cherry or walnut. 425-6421.

LIGHT HAULING, done reasonable. 748-0958.

GE DEATHS

John Knuth, 71

Funeral services were conducted March 3 for John Knuth, 71, of 533 Irene Ave., in the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home. Mr. Knuth died March 1 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five days.

He started his GE employment in May 1943 filing castings in Building 9-2. When he retired in May 1961 he was an electrician in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 8-1.

Survivors include his widow, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Meinzen; six sons, Norman, Russell, Charles, Walter, Richard, and Ralph; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Marjorie Weikart and Mrs. Katherine Angel; two stepsons, James and John Kavanaugh, all of Fort Wayne; one sister, 45 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

William E. Stearns, 68

Last rites were held March 1 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for William E. Stearns, 68, of 902 Westlawn Drive. Mr. Stearns died March 1 in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Born in Wood County, Ohio, Mr. Stearns had lived in Fort Wayne since 1939. He joined General Electric here in May 1941 as a wire enameler in Building 8-1. When he went on pension in March 1965 he was an enamel operator in the Wire Mill at the Taylor Street Plant.

Surviving are his widow, Thelma; three sons, Herbert E., Greenville, Tenn., William H. and John D., both of Fort Wayne; and seven grandchildren.

Basil L. Schooley, 40

Last rites were conducted February 18 in the Evans Funeral Home, Hicksville, Ohio, for Basil L. Schooley, 40. Mr. Schooley, who had made his home at 402 S. Bryan, Hicksville, was dead on arrival at the Community Memorial Hospital after he was stricken at home.

Mr. Schooley joined General Electric in February 1951 as a stock helper at the Winter Street Plant. He was a stacker in Building 27, Specialty Transformer Department, at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, Velma; three children, two step-children, four brothers and four sisters.

Four Reach 40th Anniversary



Harold W. Mosshammer
Building 4-4



George W. Sonner
Building 4-1



Frank M. Hall
Winter Street



Anna Ruth Clements
Taylor Street

TEN PIN TOPICS

By Jan Bowers

The season's high series has changed hands twice in the last two weeks. Carl Miller's 651 was knocked down by Art Smethers with a 653 and the following week Paul Perry recorded a 658. Art's high games were 204-224-224 and Paul rolled 233-216-209. A new season high game was also reported with Dave Wilkin rolling a 267 which along with a 208 gave him a 636 series. Art and Dave recorded their high scores in the Apparatus league, while Paul rolled his in the Interdivision League.

Maureen Rogers rolled two 500 series in the Monday Morning Ladies League. Her highest was a 524 with a 212 single game, while games of 178 and 180 aided in her 522 count. Mary Lou Zuber scored a 517 and 209 high game. Other high games were Mona DelPriore 189, Laura Kogin 186, Lucille Sasser 182, Maureen 181, and Mary Odom 175.

In the Wire Mill Owl League Harold Somers reported a 610 with games of 233 and 223. Richard Hunnicutt scored a 605 with 203 and 223 single games. Other high scores were posted by Somers 204-243, Bill Watson 214, Jim England and Charles Kaeser 212, Denver Fisher and Carl Towns 203, and Gene Reichard 200.

The Mixed League reported high games of 233 by Don Stoltz, Jerry Scott 218, Warren Wickliffe 210, Wayne Snyder and Bob Tomson 200, Gert Snyder 192, Hilda Marks 176-180, and Marion Kramer and Mary Snyder 177, bowled in the Guys and Dolls League. Jack and Jill League high scores were Edley Coon 219, Dan McCrea 202, Ron Logan 208, and Marilyn Kiefer 182.

Answers To Benefit Quiz

(Questions on page 3)

1. Maximum lifetime health insurance benefits for participating employees and each of their covered dependents has been raised from $25,000 to $100,000.
2. There will be nine paid holidays beginning this year.
3. Maternity benefits were formerly a flat $150 (with provisions for larger payments as expenses increased). They are now treated the same as other covered medical expenses.
4. You can save up to 7 per cent of pay, with a 3½ per cent matching Company payment, after three years' participation in the Savings and Security program.
5. Employees' children are covered by the Insurance Plan, regardless of age, provided that they are unmarried, if they are physically or mentally disabled, or if they are still in school or college. Previously, coverage discontinued at age 23, even though they were still financially dependent on the employee.
6. S & S Program participants can now invest in U.S. Bonds, GE Stock, a diversified mutual fund and/or term life insurance.
7. The Insurance Plan now covers such dental surgical expenses as the removal of an impacted tooth, removal of a tooth root without extracting the entire tooth (Apicoectomy).

GE Club Basketball Finals Match Zazzler's Dazzlers, Apprentices

By Bill Busch

Zazzler's Dazzlers will meet the Apprentices in the final game of the GE Club Interdivision Basketball League tournament. A win for Zazzler's will give them the undisputed championship. If the Apprentices win they will face Zazzler's, regular season champs, in a best of three series for the league title.

In upper bracket action, Winter Street defeated the Hermetic five 80-43. Mert Wagoner and Larry Whetstone paced the winners with 23 and 17 points, respectively. Taylor Street eliminated the Laboratory team 61-57 in a game that was tied six times in the final period. John Krouse led Taylor Street with 20 points and received support from Sam Tyler and Bill Copeland who each netted 18 points.

Transformer overwhelmed the Firemen 81-53. For the winners, Mike Shindler hit for 19 points, John Sullivan 17, Jerry Becker 16, and Dick Colpetzer 15. Dave Hiers led the Firemen with 23. In the quarter finals, Zazzler's defeated Winter Street 94-72. Ron Zigler led all scorers with 30 points. The Dazzlers' Dave Hickman and Winter Street's Wagoner and Jim White each had 20 points. Transformer eliminated Taylor Street 78-71 as they built up an early lead. Krouse had 26 points and Tyler 25, but they couldn't offset the well-balanced Transformer attack as Sullivan scored 19, Shindler 16, and Dick Proxmire 15.

The upper bracket semifinal saw Zazzler's beat Transformer 89-81. Zigler again took game honors with 28 while Hickman added 18 and All Kruetzeman 17 for the winners. Jerry Becker and Roger Fisher each scored 20 points for Transformer.

Lower bracket action saw MMP defeat Decatur 57-53 in a close game that featured a scoring duel between Decatur's Mike Busse and MMP's Les Woods. Bussé finished with 26 and Woods had 25. The Wire Mill quintet, led by Candy Moore's 26 points, ousted FMP 59-47. Bill Borgman had 20 counters for FMP. The Apprentices eliminated the Raiders 77-41 with a well-balanced attack that saw 11 Apprentices enter the scoring column. Glenn Wallace led the winners with 23. MMP, led again by Les Woods, won their quarter final game with the Wire Mill 56-48. Woods had 23 points while Ron Martin scored 20 for the Wire Mill.

The Apprentices won the lower bracket by defeating MMP 107-63. Wallace led the way with 25 points, Larry Overmeyer and Jack Stellhorn added 23 and 21, respectively. Mike Zimprich paced MMP with 23 and Jim Irvin netted 16 points in a losing effort.

Quarter Century Club Anniversaries

45 Years

Marlowe D. Shepler	Building 4-6	2-12-23

40 Years

Frank M. Hall	Winter Street	2- 8-28
Anna Ruth Clements	Taylor Street	2-18-28

25 Years

Lura Droegemeyer	Building 26-3	2- 2-43
Albert D. Dubach	Building 9	2- 3-43
Raymond J. Kirk	Taylor Street	2- 4-43
Lillian L. Grubb	Building 4-4	2- 5-43
Thelma L. Klopfenstein	Building 26-2	2- 5-43
Ethel G. Bobay	Building 6-2	2- 6-43
Harriett E. Kartholl	Building 4-6	2- 6-43
Wendell B. Crum	Taylor Street	2- 7-43
James P. Stoiche	Taylor Street	2- 7-43
Joseph Horvath	Taylor Street	2- 8-43
Harold W. Fisher	Building 26-2	2- 8-43
Elizabeth Gentile	Winter Street	2- 8-43
Clare Imbody	Winter Street	2- 8-43
Roscoe O. Rupel	Taylor Street	2- 9-43
Franklin W. Jacobs	Taylor Street	2- 9-43
Leona Scott	Winter Street	2-10-43
Charles E. Boren	Building 8-1	2-10-43
Martin Vogel	Winter Street	2-12-43
Russell F. Galloway	Building 4-B	2-14-43
Ilene C. Case	Taylor Street	2-14-43
Mary E. Nute	Building 4-2	2-15-43
Priscilla L. Siebert	Building 17-3	2-15-43
George R. Culp	Building 26-2	2-15-43
Louise P. Lengerich	Building 26-3	2-15-43
Virginia L. Speaks	Building 26-3	2-16-43
Delbert G. Shough	Building 4-4	2-16-43
Myrtle I. Cramer	Taylor Street	2-17-43
Michael Davich	Taylor Street	2-19-43
Vera Sowards	Winter Street	2-19-43
Maxwell Hutchinson	Winter Street	2-20-43
Leo M. Didier	Building 19-3	2-20-43
Bernard C. Lemish	Building 22	2-20-43
Jesse R. Barrett	Building 26-1	2-20-43
Harold H. Hirschy	Taylor Street	2-21-43
Charles A. Timmerman	Building 22	2-23-43
Bonnie J. Bireley	Building 4-2	2-24-43
Ina M. Montz	Building 26-4	2-24-43
Lucy J. Rogers	Building 4-6	2-25-43
Naomi M. Longsworth	Taylor Street	2-25-43
William R. Hodge	Building 4-4	2-26-43
Herbert A. Tilbury	Building 4-5	2-26-43
George W. Gelzleichter	Building 4-5	2-27-43
John J. Powner	Taylor Street	2-27-43
Kenneth F. Rupp	Taylor Street	2-27-43
Emma I. Hockenberry	Building 17-4	2-27-43
Claire H. Forbes	Building 6-1	2-28-43
Leona I. Lethwaite	Building 26-4	2-28-43

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"400 CLUB" CERTIFICATE PRESENTED — Don Woldrop (left), sofety ond suggestion specialist in the Specialty Transformer Deportment, presents the 1967 "400 Club" certificote to Richard H. Wogner, manager of Unit 42, Building 19-B. Mr. Wogner's unit achieved 100 per cent employee porticipotian in the suggestion program and hod the highest rote adopted in the Deportment. In the background ore Helen Staffard (left), a member af the finonce unit in Building 26-2, who wos the Department's top female suggester in 1967. Elmer Yardy, Building 19-1, was last year's top suggester amang the men in Specialty Tronsformer. This was the 10th consecutive year STD was honored as a member of the elite "400 Club."

Specialty Transformer Department Places Third In Suggestion Plan's "400 Club"

For the 10th consecutive year, Fort Wayne's Specialty Transformer Department was named to General Electric's elite "400 Club" for exceptional performance in the Company's Suggestion Award Program. In addition, 19 other GE departments were also named to the club.

Membership in the "400 Club" is limited to departments, who, during the year, have 400 or more ideas adopted per 1,000 eligible employees. Specialty Transformer held third place with a rate of 578 suggestions during 1967. In 1963, 1964, and 1965 the Department was named the top suggestion organization in the Company. In 1966 Specialty Transformer was rated second. Of the 12 original charter members of the "400 Club", only Specialty Transformer and Circuit Protective Devices Department have made the Club 10 consecutive years.

Since the Department began keeping decentralized records of suggestion activities in 1953, employees here have earned nearly $150,000 in awards and prizes for their ideas, and in turn these ideas have played an important role in the growth of the Specialty Transformer business. In 1967, STD employees shared $14,863 for 786 suggestions which were adopted by the Department.

The largest award ever presented in Fort Wayne went to a Specialty Transformer employee last year. Ray Loveless, a Building 26-1 winder, received the huge $2,225 award for his idea which related to multiple winding "shield type" coils instead of one at a time.

A total of 2,032 suggestions amounting to $33,046 were adopted by the departments and operations in Fort Wayne during the year.

Company-wide, General Electric employees received an all-time record of $1,332,459 in suggestion award money. It was the second year in a row that the total reached more than one million dollars and underlined the steady and marked increase in amounts paid to employees during the past 61 years

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"400 Club" Roster For 1967

Component	Suggestions Adopted Per 1000 Eligible Employees
Apollo Systems	649
Industrial Heating	607
★ Specialty Transfarmer	578
Armament	532
Insulating Materiols	522
Distribution Assemblies	443
Hotpoint Household Refrigerator	440
Hotpoint Hame Laundry	425
Range	422
Large Generatar and Motor	422
Circuit Pratective Devices	421
Instrument	419
Dishwasher ond Dispasall	419
Division Finonce Operation—Louisville	417
Erie—Emplayee Relotions ond Utilities	415
Industry Control	411
Computer Equipment	407
Mississippi Test Suppart	407
Trans. Systems Division Services	406
Atamic Power Equipment	402

Sponsored By GE

"Jesse Owens Returns To Berlin" To Be Seen Tonight On WKJG-TV

The excitement and drama of the greatest individual Olympic Games achievement in history will be relived tonight in a one-hour television documentary, "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin," to be sponsored by the General Electric Large Lamp Department.

"Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" will be seen in the Fort Wayne area over WKJG-TV, Channel 33 at 7:30 p.m.

Memorable scenes of Owens' four-gold-medal performance in the 1936 Olympic Games, before a dismayed Adolf Hitler and 110,000 other fans, will highlight an hour rich in history and drama. Owens narrates the program, and the camera follows him back to the Berlin of today and to the Olympic Stadium, empty now but untouched by the ravages of war.

Hundreds of cameras were used to film the Olympics in 1936 with much of the history-making footage unavailable, or believed lost, for more than three decades. As the cameras scan the great stadium the cast of characters flashes across the screen like history itself — Nazi leaders Hitler, Goering, Goebels and Himmler are all there — and microphones have recorded the majestic Hallelujah Chorus opening the pomp and splendor of the Games.

One of the many revelations in the film confiscated following the fall of the Third Reich is a scene during the march into the stadium in which the United States was the only country to refuse to dip its flag in Hitler's direction.

Owens discloses the help he received from his chief rival in the broad jump, Lutz Long of Germany. And the American Negro Olympic champion uses the Lutz incident to emphasize his theory that there exists "a bond among athletes of all races, creeds and colors that transcends all else."

The show records the four events in which Owens won gold medals and the effect upon Hitler, who had stated publicly prior to the Games that he wanted complete victory to prove that his theory of Aryan superiority was correct. The Fuehrer refused to extend the customary congratulations to the Olympic champion.



JESSE OWENS TODAY — In the affice of his Chicaga-bosed public relations firm, the former Ohio State University athlete wha achieved ane of the greatest individual accamplishments in the history af the Olympic games, recalls the dromatic moments in Hitler's Berlin in 1936. A hour-long television documentary on Owen's Olympic achievements will be seen tanight on WKJG-TV, Channel 33 at 7:30 p.m.

Doehrman Now In ABC Hall Of Fame

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Play It Safe

That's the advice some adults give young people nowadays. This might be acceptable strategy when one is faced with overwhelming odds, but it would hardly seem the proper attitude for a high school or college graduate just launching a career.

If Lindbergh and his backers had played it safe, transoceanic air travel might have been set back for generations.

If John Glenn and the other astronauts had decided to play it safe, our space program might have been immeasurably delayed.

If manufacturers played it safe and didn't invest millions in research, many new products might never reach store shelves.

The door of opportunity is wide open for those willing to take a calculated risk — possibly a more challenging position or an investment in a new industry. Granted, the stakes are high and the risks plentiful, but the ultimate satisfaction is great.

We may not have the opportunity to ride a space ship to the moon, or even to give the telephone the power to see as well as to hear, but there are rewards in both money and satisfaction for those willing to trade the security of mediocrity for the uncertainty of challenge.

So don't put that far-out idea in mental moth-balls — tell us about it. The idea may be just what is needed either today or tomorrow.

Careers In Business?

Following father's footsteps in business or a trade was the normal course of events in past generations. A man took pride in coming from a long line of attorneys or machinists, doctors or toolmakers, educators or bricklayers.

Just what has happened to this family tradition?

In many instances, a young man simply takes his talents where they may lead him, finding his place in the scheme of things according to his own ambitions and interests. Sometimes, it seems that "being different" is somehow "being better."

Sometimes it's the challenge of science and technology — and in today's fast-paced world, our scientists and technicians are now **forced to forget ideas that their fathers had not even dreamed of** . . . forget them because of a new breakthrough, an innovation that changed the whole structure of their science or technology.

But then there's the other side of the coin. Perhaps the parent is unconsciously downgrading his own job, his own profession, his own trade or even his own business.

In the intimacy of the family circle when a father (and sometimes, a mother) ridicules the activities in office or plant, the end result could be tragic — the son may bypass a budding career in that business, or even business as a whole.

Let's help put pride back into careers in business and industry. Let's stress the advantages, and offer encouragement to young men and women to "follow in your footsteps."

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PENSIONERS' POTLUCK ATTRACTS HUGE CROWD — A large number of General Electric retirees and their spouses attended a Pensioners' Potluck dinner earlier this month in the GE Club Gymnasium. After a meal of home-cooked faad provided by the pensioners themselves, those attending then played bingo. ABOVE: Some GE retirees gather at the stage to get their game cards during the afternoon's activities. Handing out canned goods and cards are (left to right); Mrs. Ben Cahn; Ben Cahn, Building 27; and Fred Crickmore, Building 4-B. Receiving cards are: Al Phillips, Building 19-B; Hank Hahn, Taylor Street; Charles Van Behren, Building 6-1; and Frank Martin, a plant protection guard. BELOW: Home-cooked food was the first order of the day. Pensioners shown around the table are: Pat McCutchean, Building 17-2; Bill Travis, Building 8-1; Mrs. Bill Travis; Mrs. Pat McCutcheon, Winter Street; Mrs. Carl Hattendorf; Mrs. Arthur Miller, Building 17-3; Arthur Miller, Winter Street; and Carl Hattendorf, Taylor Street.



STD Places

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since the program was initiated.

The year 1967 also saw a number of other records set by employees who used the Suggestion Plan. Suggestions submitted totaled 118,-579 — a new record. A record number of suggestions were adopted — 39,000. And the 171 suggestions adopted per 1,000 employees was up 13.2 per cent from the 1966 record.

"One significant reason for the new record," E. S. Willis, Manager —Employee Benefits, commented, "was the 'Go For Improvement Program' under which many components conducted special suggestion campaigns aimed at improvement goals."

Across the Company, the average suggestion award in 1967 was at a new high of $34.17. Largest award for the year was $7,500 paid to two Evendale employees who had previously received $17,500 for their idea relating to jet engine production.

Referring to the record year, Mr. Willis emphasized that, "Through their participation in the Suggestion Plan, employees helped themselves financially, and, in addition, made important contributions to the Company's continuing efforts to improve its products and operate more effectively.

Shooting League Starts Second Half April 3

The second half of the GE Trap Shooting League will get underway Wednesday, April 3 at the Winchester Public Shooting Center, 6628 Yohne Road, according to John Hoppe, league chairman.

Those who are interested in this GE Club-sponsored activity should contact Mr. Hoppe, Building 26-2, Ext. 2363. The league is scheduled to shoot every Wednesday.

GENERAL ELECTRIC BLOOD DONORS

March 7

Wallace E. Snyder	Taylor Street
Edwin W. Misselhorn	Winter Street
James E. Hoppel	Taylor Street
James F. Stewart	Taylor Street
Raymond J. Benckenstein	Taylor Street
Kenneth D. Wymen	Taylor Street
Kenneth J. Petgen	Building 8-2
Paul B. Perry	Building 31-1
Thomas D. Kraft	Building 17-1
Jack R. Allen	Building 26-2
James F. Linn	Taylor Street
Paul F. Wiedeman	Building 19-1
Richard M. Meese	Building 9

March 14

Frank C. Avila	Building 19-5
Joseph E. Baclawski	Building 4-4
Ralph E. Church	Building 4-6
Herbert K. Dial	Building 26-B
Garry C. Graff	Winter Street
Betty I. Harris	Building 26-4
Ross G. Holt	Winter Street
Daniel L. Layton	Winter Street
Jean P. Meshberger	Taylor Street
Jesse M. Ringenberg	Building 9
Maurice F. VonderHaar	Taylor Street
Volita K. Carpenter	Building 26-4

Go For Improvement



"THE MONKEY'S ON CSO'S BACK ta get mare business" wos the theme af the annual Campanents Sales Operatian district managers' meeting held recently in Fart Wayne. A tatal of 16 district managers ottended the three-day event. Seated (left to right) were: H. C. Rabertsan, Sauthwest; J. D. Taylar, Southeast; Vice President Fred H. Halt; D. J. Harringtan, CSO manager; K. D. Blumhordt, Mid-Centrol; and C. A. Ellenwaad, Monoger—Finance. Standing: J. P. Pattan, New England; T. W. Eoglesham, Chicago; E. B. O'Haro, Monoger—Persannel Planning; C. K. Nauman, Pocific Sauthwest; C. F. Fitchey, South Centrol; E. C. Pauly, Pacific; R. J. Winner, Michigan; W. C. Duttan, Manager—Sales Planning; W. L. Leifheit, West Centrol; J. W. Shaw, Narth Centrol (octing manager); H. C. Gaitskill, New Yark; F. L. Janes, Eost Central; W. C. Mosan, Atlantic; R. B. Harsman, Empire; and J. J. Miller, Mid States.



GE CUSTOMERS REVIEW MOTOR APPLICATIONS — Officiols af the Tecumseh Praducts Campony were in Fort Wayne recently ta review matar applicatians for refrigerotion and air canditianing matars which ore monufactured for the Michigan-based firm and their custamers by Specialty Matar and Generol Purpase Matar Departments. R. D. Fife (left), GPM Sales Monoger, discusses a motar opplicotion with Tecumseh personnel (seoted, left ta right): F. J. Scire, opplicatian engineer; W. H. Highom, chief engineer far candensing units; and G. S. Schraeder, engineer, Electricol Deportment. Standing, left to right are: G. C. Wedel, soles engineer fram CSO's Detroit Office; D. D. Barlaw, SMD Morketing Manoger; and D. V. Jahns, Detrait Office. Tecumseh, ane of the Appliance Camponents Division's largest custamers, purchases bath hermetic motors and candenser fan matars fram Fort Wayne deportments. The Tecumseh group olso toured part af the Taylar Street Plant on their visit here.

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

Here are the average GE stack prices and the average Fund Unit Prices used in the crediting af participants accaunts under the amended Savings and Security Pragram.

The "Stack Price" is the overoge of the clasing prices af the GE stack an the New Yark Stack Exchange for each trading doy in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average af the doily fund unit prices, determined far each trading doy, an the New Yark Stack Exchange in the calendar manth by dividing the number af fund units inta the net asset volue af the fund.

The "Stack Prices" and "Fund Unit Prices" for the first twa months af 1968 are as fallaws:

	Stack	Fund Unit
January	$ 93.989	$ 25.805
Februory	88.112	24.520

Elex Easter Program April 8 To Feature Life Of Martha

The Biblical story of Martha will be the subject of the GE Elex Club's Easter season program and supper according to an announcement this week by Nellie Parr, Winter Street, president of the organization. Speaker for the interesting and informative session will be Mrs. Helen Howard.

The program has been scheduled Monday, April 8 in the GE Club Auditorium. Supper will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. with the program to begin shortly after the meal. Cost will be $1.75 per person and reservations must be made by Tuesday, April 2. The menu will feature ham slices in orange sauce, baked potato with sour cream, green bean casserole, apple raisin cole slaw, Parkerhouse rolls, cocoanut cream pie and a beverage.

Mrs. Howard will present from her "Women of the Bible" series the life of Martha, sister of Mary and Lazarus. Vivid, original stories portraying experiences in Martha's life have been based on Biblical record for facts, but invested with an inescapable quality of reality by Mrs. Howard as she tells it.

The atmosphere of reality is enhanced by the clothing worn, for each costume has been designed by Mrs. Howard to fit the personality presented.

The program will open with an introduction of "Flowers of the Holy Land," illustrated by actual flower arrangements.

Elex officers are looking forward to sharing this Holy Week program with all Elex Club members.

Second Shift Elexers Fete Bosses April 18

Second Shift Elex members and their bosses will attend a luncheon-program Thursday, April 18 at 12 noon in Goeglein's Kercherval Reserve, 7311 Maysville Road, according to an announcement this week by Betty Bailey, first vice president.

Tickets are $2.10 per person and the deadline for reservations is Thursday, April 11. Menu for the event will be a complete Swiss steak dinner.

Members of the various sections will invite their "boss" as the guest of all the Elexers who work for him.

The program will feature The Noteables, popular singing team of Audrey Waldron and Lyle Cotton. They will present songs from many of the top Broadway musicals. Both Miss Waldron and Mr. Cotton have starred in well-known musicals including "Oklahoma," "Sound of Music," "Music Man," "Song of Norway," and others.

Following their program, The Noteables will lead the "community sing." Attendance prizes will be awarded.

This will be the last program of the 1967-68 Elex Club year. The annual membership drive will begin May 1.

"Ye Olde Meter" Gang Potluck Is Set April 27

"Ye Olde Meter Department" will hold its annual potluck party Saturday, April 27 in the GE Club Gymnasium on Swinney Avenue beginning at 6 p.m. The announcement was made this week by Mrs. Chloey Lee, president of the group.

Anyone who ever worked in the Meter Department and their husbands or wives are invited to attend this year's event, which will mark the 20th anniversary of the first get-together.

Mrs. Lee said that anyone who did not receive a list of names of people in the group by mail last summer may call her, phone 743-0061, or write to her at 2501 Schele Ave. Mrs. Erma Dauscher may also be contacted at 3214 Reed St., or phone 745-3604.

Persons attending the affair are asked to bring a covered dish to pass and their own table service. Cost per person will be 50 cents. If an individual doesn't receive a card in the mail by April 15, they are to contact one of the above ladies for reservations.

L. W. Straley And S. A. Clark Complete GE Aprentice Training

Two more GE employees in Fort Wayne have completed their three and one-half year apprentice training programs according to D. A. Bartle, Jr., Manager—Apprentice Training. Larry W. Straley completed the drafting course March 22 while Stephen A. Clark finished the machinist-toolmaker course today. Mr. Straley was assigned to Laboratory Operation's tool design area. Mr. Clark will become a mold and die repairman in Building 4-1 Monday.



L. W. Straley



S. A. Clark

Larry W. Straley

Born and raised in Fort Wayne, Mr. Straley graduated in 1964 from the Twin Lakes High School in Monticello, Ind. He began his apprentice training in September 1964. His hobbies include painting, hunting and fishing. Married and the parents of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Straley make their home at 909 Parkview, Fort Wayne.

Stephen A. Clark

Another Fort Wayne native, Mr. Clark is a 1964 graduate of North Side High School. Prior to starting his apprentice training in August 1964 he was employed by the Club Olympia. His father, Donald W., works in Building 19-4.

He is single and his hobbies include snow skiing, scuba diving, and bowling. He also owns and builds show cars. Mr. Clark makes his home at 3907 Parkside, Fort Wayne.



SICK LIST

Lutheron Hospital

Dorothy McClain	Building 26-2
Waneta Brockmyer	Building 17-3
Alphonse Schuhler	Building 9
Carl Sweeney	Winter Street
Kenneth Handschy	Winter Street
Jerry Renfrow	Winter Street
David Thompson	Winter Street
Frank Follmer	Taylor Street
Elmer Dodane	Taylor Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner

Parkview Haspitol

Mary Funk	Building 17-3
Mary Bakle	Building 17-3
Gilbert Walker	Building 17-1
Lois Grubbs	Building 4-4
Cloyce Peden	Building 4-4
Lyle Dougherty	Winter Street
Glenn Lewis	Winter Street
Ross Harter	Taylor Street

St. Joseph's Hospital

Juanita Winkle	Building 4-3
Clara Thomas	Winter Street
Della Ervin	Winter Street
Harry Arnold, Jr.	Taylor Street
Vera Miller	Taylor Street
Theodore Childs	Pensioner
Gene Wheeler	Pensioner

Huntingtan Caunty Haspital

Larry Bigler	Building 17-3

Whitley Caunty Haspital

Ralph Dilworth	Winter Street

Dismissed Fram Haspital Ta Hame

Lydia Wagner	Building 26-3
Barbara Kinney	Building 26-4
Bessie Taylor	Winter Street
Edna Wiedenhoft	Winter Street
Mabel Jenkins	Winter Street
Catherine Walters	Winter Street
Carol Forker	Winter Street
Doris Swisher	Winter Street
J. C. Blanks	Taylor Street
Edward Andrews	Taylor Street
Paul Lenz	Taylor Street
Ralph Browning	Taylor Street
Sylvia Gary	Taylor Street
Agnes Sarasizen	Taylor Street
Delbert Thornberg	Taylor Street
Helen Babb	Taylor Street
Luella Ternet	Taylor Street
Bessie Smith	Taylor Street
Nick Baciu	Building 19-5
Don Myers	Building 17-2
Steve Sallot	Building 18-4
Ed Harrison	Building 17-2
Betty Baker	Building 4-4
Doris Blum	Building 4-2
Kenneth Brown	Building 6-2
Edgar Burt	Building 4-1
Alin Mathieu	Building 31-1
Chester Haines	Building 4-5
Ruth Moore	Building 12-2
Clyde Harte	Building 6-2
Chalmer Wherry	Building 12-2
J. Wilmer LaVine	Building 4-1



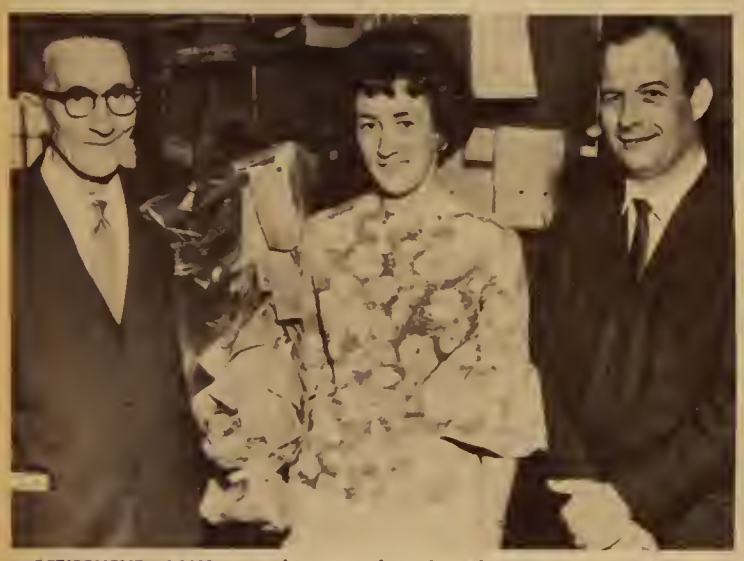
LEISURE DAYS HERE — Martha M. Gaunt (right) is going ta da as she pleases far three manths and enjay her retirement. She started here in May 1951 as a restaurant warker in Building 16-1. When her pensian became effective she was aperating an Artas lead machine in the Hermetic Matar Operatian, Building 17-4. Helping her celebrate her retirement was her sister, Bessie Armstrang.



RETIRES FROM SAC — Opal M. Miller has na immediate plans naw that her GE retirement has became final. She started her Campany assaciatian in June 1943 filing burrs in the Refrigeratian Department at the Winter Street Plant. When she retired she was warking in the sleeving area at Winter Street.



GPM FOREMAN RETIRES — Wallace H. Geller retired in February fram the Taylar Street Plant after nearly 41 years GE service. He began his career in April 1927 as a plumber's helper in Building 19-B. At the time af retirement he was fareman af maintenance area 2 in the General Purpase Matar Department, Taylar Street Plant. Helping Mr. Geller celebrate retirement were his wife, Eulalia (left), and his mather, Mrs. Viala Geller. Mr. Geller's leisure plans call far him ta fish, travel and da same gardening.



RETIREMENT PLANS — Retirement plans far Altan T. Runyan (left) call far him ta rest awhile, travel, fish, da yard wark, and keep a garden naw that his pensian is effective. He started here in October 1942 truing shafts in the Fractianal Harsepawer Matar Department, Building 4-3. When he retired he was a packer in the Hermetic Matar Operatian, Building 17-4. Helping him celebrate his last day at GE were his san-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews.



RECENT RETIREE — Russell O. Richards plans ta catch up an fishing naw that he has became a GE pensianer. He alsa plans ta da same traveling during his leisure days ahead. He jained GE here in December 1942 as a tinner and salderer in the Transfarmer Department, Building 26-4. At the time af retirement he was a checker-marker in the General Purpase Matar Department, Subsectian 25, at the Taylar Street Plant.



RETIRES FROM SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER — Gerald B. Maare (secand fram right) has retired fram the Specialty Transfarmer Department after nearly 48 years with the Campany. He started here in June 1920 as a tester in the Specialty Transfarmer Department, Building 26-4. He was a develapmental tester in Specialty Transfarmer, Building 26-B, when his retirement became effective. Present ta help him celebrate were members af his family (left ta right): Rabert Laveland, a brather-in-law and retired GE engineer; Mr. Maare's sister, Gladys Laveland; the retiree; his wife, Adeline. Retirement plans call far Mr. Maare ta ga ta Flarida far several weeks and then wark araund hame.



RETIRES FROM HERMETIC — Flarence L. Fett has retired fram the Hermetic Matar Operatian after mare than 40½ years with the Campany. She started here in August 1927 as a cail winder in the Transfarmer Department, Building 26-2. When she retired she was a phase insulater in the Hermetic Matar Operatian, Building 17-3. Present far retirement ceremanies was her husband, Ammi.



45-YEAR EMPLOYEE RETIRES — Emily M. Nierman has retired fram General Electric after mare than 45 years with the Campany. She started here in October 1922 warking an armatures in the Fractianal Harsepawer Matar Department, Building 4-5. At the time af her retirement she was warking an cammutatars in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 6-3.



GE PENSION BECOMES EFFECTIVE — Annie B. Jacksan is laaking farward ta her retirement days naw that her GE pensian has became effective. She began her GE emplayment in July 1948 tying cails in the Fractianal Harsepawer Matar Department, Building 17-3. When she retired she was a layer winder in the Small AC Matar and Generatar Operatian at the Winter Street Plant. Helping her celebrate the happy accasion was her grand nephew, James Curtis Baylar.

58 Consecutive Tournaments

Retiree Bill Doehrman Inducted Into Bowling Hall Of Fame By ABC

By W. Keith Wuerthner

The year was 1908. Teddy Roosevelt was president and a young 20-year-old lad from Fort Wayne borrowed enough money from his father to make a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, to begin what has become the longest string of consecutive appearances in the annual ten pin sports classic, the American Bowling Congress Tournament. This bowler recently set a longevity record held by no other man, living or dead.

William C. "Bill" Doehrman, 80-years-young, returned earlier this month to Cincinnati to participate in his 58th consecutive ABC tourney. On Monday night, March 4, he rolled his first ball in the team event and wrote himself into bowling record books. In the 57 previous tourneys he had knocked down a total of 94,874 pins (also a record), had bowled in 522 games (another record) and had maintained an average of 184 plus. When he had completed his team, doubles and singles events, the ABC record books looked like this: Number of consecutive appearances, 58; number of games, 522; and total pins, 96,305. Bill thus achieved what no one else has been able to do. He holds the above three records all by himself.

Bill's remarkable story begins back in 1908. He had been bowling as a substitute on the Fort Wayne Centlivre All-Stars team when one of the regulars became ill just before the club was ready to leave for the Queen's City. He was asked to fill in at the tourney. The youngest member in the lineup, he contributed a 521 series to the team's 2678 total. That's how it all started.

The biggest thrill in his life came last night when he was inducted into the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame at the Cincinnati Convention Center. His selection was announced earlier this year by ABC officials. Bill was selected for the honor by a vote of bowling writers in the Meritorius Service Section, a category for men who have contributed much to the sport outside the competitive level. He received a chevron and blazer from Billy Sixty, Hall of Fame club president.

In his tourney participation during the past 58 years, Bill has traveled nearly 50,000 miles to 26 cities in 16 states. Only one year, 1955, was the tourney held where he didn't have to leave Fort Wayne. That year it was held in the Memorial Coliseum. Mr. Doehrman's top individual records in the tourney include a 660 series, a high game of 267, and a high all events total of 1826 which he rolled in 1918 in Cincinnati.

A 23-year General Electric veteran, he began his Company association here in April 1927 as a machinist in the General Service area, Building 20-1. He retired from there in July 1950. When asked how he was able to bowl in the tourneys he said, "The Company was very generous when it came to time-off to bowl in a city located a long distance away. For the most part, though, we bowled on weekends."

For the past eight years Bill has been an investigator for the Wayne Township Trustee Poor Relief. In addition, he has managed several different bowling alleys in Fort Wayne. In bowling circles, he is a past president of the Fort Wayne Bowling Association, a life-long member of the Indiana Bowling Association, and was secretary for 11 years of the Fort Wayne Bowling Association.

In recalling his past experiences, one stands out vividly in his mind. In 1922 he led the Lincoln Life quintet to the ABC team championship with a 2998 total. As anchorman, Bill had a 580 series.

Prior to his historic March 4 appearance, ceremonies were held commemorating the event. He received a framed letter from the ABC, presented by Executive Secretary Frank K. Baker; a plaque from the Indiana State Bowling Association; and another plaque from the Fort Wayne Association.

Another gift, a cigar humidor, was presented by Frank (Chick) Carr, Bill's teammate and doubles partner, who was appearing in his 54th straight tourney.

Mrs. Doehrman attended the ceremonies and was introduced to the crowd. Also present to see their father honored were a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lauer, both of Fort Wayne. Another son, William C. Jr., of Garden Grove, Calif., sent a congratulatory telegram to his father. Mrs. Lauer's husband, Dale, is a foreman at the Taylor Street Plant.

To keep active in the ten pin sport Bill still bowls regularly once a week in the Emmaus Church Men's League. The gray-haired veteran bowler stands six feet tall and keeps his weight at a trim 185 pounds.

Bill is already looking forward to next year's ABC tourney in Madison, Wis., where he will write still another chapter in ABC bowling history.

Congratulations, Bill, on well-deserved and well-earned honors!



BOWLING ASSOCIATIONS HONOR DOEHRMAN — Bill Daehrman, wha has been retired fram General Electric since 1950, was hanared earlier this manth in Cincinnati by bath the Fart Wayne and Indiana State Bawling Assaciatians. The award plaque an the left was given ta him by the Indiana graup "in appreciatian far his untiring effarts taward the pramatian of the game af bawling." The handsame plaque an the right, weighing 45 paunds, was presented ta him by the Fart Wayne arganizatian in recagnitian af his 58th cansecutive ABC taurnament. It has a recard af every city he visited during his span plus the year and his scare. There is still raam far future ABC visits.



ESCORTED BACK ta a seat af hanar during ceremanies marking the 58th cansecutive ABC taurney appearance by her husband, was Mrs. William Daehrman. She was presented ta the crawd and was given a carsage by Bill Braaks, taurnament manager. (Phata by Ken Trester, Bawling Magazine.)



DOEHRMAN MAKES BOWLING HISTORY — Ageless Bill Daehrman, well-knawn in Fart Wayne, Indiana, and ABC bawling circles, ralls the first ball in the team event in his 58th cansecutive ABC taurney. He brake the late Harry Steers' recard af 57 appearances and established a recard that will be hard ta beat. Only nine men have bawled in 50 ar mare ABC taurnament events including Chick Carr af Fart Wayne, wha has a tatal af 54 ta his credit. He was Bill's daubles partner and ancharman an the City Glass team in this year's event. (Phata by Ken Trester, Bawling Magazine.)



CHICK CARR (left), Bill's teammate and daubles partner in the taurney, presents a gift af cigars and a humidar fram members af Mr. Daehrman's league during the ceremanies priar ta the start af the recard-breaking event. Bill has been smaking an average af three cigars a day far 50 years. (Phata by Ken Trester, Bawling Magazine.)



1968 GE CLUB BASKETBALL CHAMPS — Pictured abave are members af Zazzler's Dazzlers basketball squad which recently capped the 1968 GE Club basketball title by beating the Apprentices 83-6S in the championship game. Back raw, left ta right, are: Dave Hickman, Norm Beer, Charlie Pitzen, all af Building 4-6; Ran Zigler, Building 4-4; and Ken Franklund, Building 4-6. In the center is Jerry Brennan, Building 4-6. Kneeling (left ta right) are: Skip Beard, Taylar Street Plant; Jim Gaadin, Building 6-3; and Al Kreutzman, Building 4-6. Absent when the picture was taken were twa ather squad members wha have transferred fram Fart Wayne: Geargе Oliver and Kirk Haggatt, bath af Building 4-6.

Zazzler's Top Apprentices 83-65 To Win 1968 GE Basketball Title

Zazzler's Dazzlers defeated the Apprentices to win the GE Club's 1968 Interdivision Basketball League championship.

The final game was close in the first quarter. Zazzler's took the lead at 8-6 and led the rest of the way to the game-ending buzzer. Final score showed the Dazzlers with 83 and the Apprentices, 65. The title winners scored three more field goals than the Apprentices but had a 19-7 edge in free throws. Ron Zigler led Zazzler's with 22 points while Larry Overmeyer hit for 24 for the Apprentices.

The box scores are as follows for the title game:

Zazzler's Dazzlers

	G	F	T
Hickman	8	1-1	17
Kreutzman	0	2-3	2
Franklund	1	6-7	8
Zigler	7	8-11	22
Beer	6	2-4	14
Brennan	2	0-1	4
Goodin	7	0-1	14
Beard	0	0-0	0
Pitzen	1	0-1	2
TOTAL	32	19-29	83

Apprentices

	G	F	T
Stellhorn	1	0-0	2
Fate	2	0-0	4
Bailey	1	0-0	2
Schack	0	0-0	0
LaRue	3	0-0	6
Wallace	4	4-6	12
Overmeyer	11	2-3	24
Fogle	1	1-5	3
Barr	6	0-1	12
TOTAL	29	7-15	65

Zazzler's	19	12	21	31—83
Apprentices	12	11	18	24—65

Ron Zigler won the league scoring title by a wide margin. The league's top 10 scorers were as follows:

Name	Team	Ave.	GP
Zigler	Zazzler's	25.3	11
Woods	MMP	19.8	10
Busse	Decatur	19.6	12
Rodgers	Wire Mill	19.6	7
Hickman	Zazzler's	19.1	10
Wagoner	Winter St.	17.9	12
Overmeyer	Apprentices	16.6	12
Krouse	Taylor St.	16.5	12
Hiers	Firemen	15.7	12
Berry	Firemen	14.9	12



WINTER STREET WINS VOLLEYBALL CROWN — A strang Winter Street valleyball squad defeated Labaratary Operation twa aut af three games ta take the 1968 GE Club valleyball title. Pictured abave are members af the winning squad (standing, left ta right): Karl Mueller, Ran McNeal, Garry Graff, Gene Rasswurm, and Dan McCrea. Kneeling: Jim White, Dick Bailey, and Leray Cable. Mert Waganer was absent when the phata was taken.

El Par Activities Set For April

El Par Chapter activities for April have been announced as follows:

Tuesday, April 2 — Sewing date, South Unit of Parkview Memorial Hospital, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, April 5 — Past Presidents' Club, home of Mable Schaaf, 613 Anderson, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17 — Regular meeting, YWCA, 1 p.m.; hostesses will be Delta Schmoe, chairman, assisted by Lillian Schinerer, Bertha Schrader, and Flossie Davis.

Wednesday, April 27 — Board meeting, second floor of the GE Club, 9:30 a.m.

Chapter activities at Parkview Hospital for the past year included the following services and hours: sewed 997 pieces; stretched and rolled 20,496 sponges; volunteer hours, sewing room, 680½; information desk, 161½ hours; and Chaplain's Office, 62½ hours. Total hours served by the chapter during 1967 was 904½.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

Events Are Scheduled By Pen El For April

April activities of the Pen El Chapter of the Elex Club have been scheduled as follows:

Thursday, April 4 — Board meeting, second floor of the GE Club, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 10 — Social meeting, YMCA, 1 p.m.; hostesses will be Roqua Shideler, Dewey Wickliffe, and Ruth Distel.

Tuesday, April 16—Cancer sewing, Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, April 24 — Rummage sale, 1022 Maumee, starting at 7:30 a.m.



Attention Lady Golfers!

If you are interested in playing golf this year in an organized league, the GE Club is again sponsoring a ladies league. The league will play at the McMillen Golf Course on Monday evenings with tee off time starting at 5:30 p.m. The season will run from April 29 through August 19.

For those gals who are interested and want more information, they may contact Dottie Askren, Building 18-3, Ext. 3447.

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Closing Dote For Next Issue Friday, April 5, 1968

FOR SALE

'58 CHEVY, 4 door wagon, 4 almost new recaps, 2 snow recaps mounted, new battery, body fair, $200. 743-7004 after 5 p.m.

'66 HONDA, book rack, excellent condition, $200. 745-3764 after 6:30.

'56 CHEVY, blue and white, new transmission and tires, body damaged but drives good. 456-3080.

CUSTOM FRAME HITCHES, 1 for '66 Pontiac, 1 for '64 Rambler, reasonable. 483-5570 after 5.

TWIN BEDS, complete, gray head boards. 483-7529.

'65 BSA HORNET, completely overhauled. 4103 Euclid after 4.

CHINCHILLA CAGES, good for rabbit hutches, all heavy gauge ½x1 in. wire screen. Wolcottville 854-3662.

ROLLER SKATES, case, Chicago, size 6; Selmer B flat trumpet. 445-0044.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE RABBITS, 1 buck, 5 does, 8 young; 2 refrigerators, good running order. 441-5547.

CHRYSLER OUTBOARD MOTOR, 20 hp, standard shaft, autolectric, model 202, used less than 3 mos. Auburn 925-1187.

AWNINC-TYPE WINDOW, 40x37, best offer. 432-2237.

DUNCAN PHYFE END TABLES, mahogsny, pie crust edge; lamps to match, good condition, reasonable. 745-8206.

CAR TOP LUCCACE CARRIER, for Rambler Classic station wagon, used 2 or 3 times, reasonable. 745-1449.

HAND POWER SAW, 7 in.; bench and miter gauge with quick clamp. 442-8632.

4 STORM WINDOWS and screens, woodgen, 54¾x28. 745-0746.

TWO 14 IN. CHEVROLET WHEELS, sell or trade for 2 Ford 14 in. wheels. 745-0746.

23 IN. GE CONSOLE TV, used short time, black and white, walnut cabinet, $100. 432-1081.

TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, black and red, chrome legs, table has 1 board, nice for basement or lake cottage, $10. 748-0174.

ALL MODERN HOUSE, 4 room, automatic gas heat, close to shopping center snd transportation. 448-1585.

STEREO, in 2 cherry wood cabinets with 140 records, $200. 484-2730.

PICK-UP CAMPER, 8 ft, ½ ton, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, good condition. 744-0782 after 4.

'57 FORD FAIRLANE, runs OK but rusted, V-8, used for work, first $50. Decatur 724-4990.

'66 CHEVELLE, SS 396, 325 hp, 4 speed, good condition, must sell. 432-3301.

'65 CHEVROLET, Impala 2 door hardtop, 6 cycle stick, 12,000 actual miles, good condition, must sell soon. 625-3444.

MATTRESS AND SPRINGS for double bed, Sterns and Foster Lady Madison, very good, $9. 749-2494.

CAS DRYER, propane, can be used on city gas, good condition, $35. 623-3683.

CHILDS CHIFFOROBE, gray, 4 drawer, $15; sweeper, $5. 484-8444.

'58 MERCURY ENGINE, Mark 75, 6 cycle, 3 carburetor, 80 hp, 5 gal. tank, 12 volt marine battery, $300 or best offer. 748-1769.

ANTIQUE DISHES, vases, jugs, picture frames, pitchers, misc. items; baby buggy, $2.50. 446-6332.

'66 CAMPINC TRAILER, Nimrod Riviera, excellent condition, $749 new, sell for $500. Decatur 724-4459.

'66 CORVAIR, 2 door, 500 series, 3 speed, radio, 14,000 miles, in factory warranty until December '68, wife's car, $1200. Decatur 724-4459.

'60 LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER, all aluminum, 12 ft, self contained, very good condition, sleeps 3, 747-9466 after 5:30.

ROLLEIMACIC II CAMERA and case, like new, $115; 2¼x3¼ Federal enlarger, $20. 432-9779 after 6.

GAS DRYER, 3 heats plus air cycle, rack for drying without revolving, excellent condition. 744-0622.

23 IN. CONSOLE TV, good condition, $65. 745-0897.

LARGE BABY BUGGY, black leather, mattress pad, $7.50. 748-7857.

BEDROOM SUITE, gray, bookcase bed, double dresser, chest of drawers, mirror. 483-8258.

MAN'S WARDROBE, waist 34. 441-7222.

LADIES LUCCAGE SET, overnight case and wardrobe, good condition. 445-0165.

'60 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, 6 cycle, overdrive. 483-8902.

CIRLS CLOTHING, dresses 6, 6X, 7, 8; spring coat, 7; rain coat, 7. 745-2587.

'68 MOBILE HOME, Star, 12x50, 2 bedroom, never lived in. 724-7073.

LACE TABLECLOTH, handmade, beautiful; high chair; tiny AKC registered, white toy poodle, 4 mos. 747-4473.

9N FORD TRACTOR, good condition. 625-4615.

GIRLS SHIFTS, dresses, poor boys, boycoat, 10-12 teen, suitable for spring. 748-6290.

LAWN BOY ROTARY MOWERS, 19 in. and 18 in., fertilizer spreader; hand mower, like new; 4 choice lots, Green Lawn Memorial Park. 426 W. Rudisill.

HOUSE TRAILER, 8x25, 434-0753 or 483-1690.

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30 IN. ELECTRIC RANGE, auto clock timer; refrigerator. 693-3137.

POOL TABLE, 4x7, like new, $225 new, will sell for $150 or best offer. 639-6537.

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TRAILER HITCH WITH BALL, will fit 60-65 Ford Falcon or Mercury Comet, or 62-65 Ford Fairlane wagon, $5. 484-2794.

ELECTRIC KNIFE, cordless, tungsten tipped blades, never out of box. $16. 745-2120.

2 BOYS SPORTS JACKETS, 10, good condition, $3 each. 483-0217.

TWO MENS WHITE SHIRTS, wash and wear, short sleeve, 14½, $1 each; white organza formal, short, 9 subteen, blue embroidered trim, $5. 447-5043.

SOLAR ENLARCER, for 2¼x2½ negatives with 24x24 in. base. 425-7384.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORMS, 10 and 12. 747-3039.

STUD SERVICE, Boston terrier, championship background. 749-5836.

'67 HONDA 50, 1039 miles, like new, helmet included, best offer. 446-6541 weekends.

'62 CHEVROLET wagon, luggage rack, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, good whitewalls, excellent condition, $850. 743-1500 after 5 p.m.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up, needs paint and minor repairs, good income, rented, priced to sell. 448-2804 after 5.

'65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, low mileage, new tires, A-1 car radio. 426-0483.

FORMALS, long blue, short green; misc clothing, all size 5-7. 428-5633.

'67 HONDA SCRAMBLER 300, excellent condition, must sell. 483-0737 after 4.

INCOME PROPERTY, close to GE, reasonable. 745-1613.

SHURE MICROPHONE, on adjustable stand with 15 ft cord, $25. South Whitley 723-4483.

MENS CLOTHING, 4 suits, sport coat, size 42 long. 745-2925.

'48 DODCE SEDAN, runs good. 748-0758 afternoons.

PLYWOOD SHEETS, six 4x8x½ in. 422-8185.

SHRUBBERY, evergreens, trees, red bud, ash, flowering crab, others, must sell. 442-6462.

LITTLE CIRLS CLOTHING, sizes 1 to 5, excellent condition, reasonable. 456-1928.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER, good condition, $25; man's dark suits, 32-34-36 waist, like new, $10; boy's suit, size 16-18, waist 29. 441-7515.

SUBURBAN LOT, 300x220x186, off Lower Huntington Rd, Ridgeway addition. 747-2275.

COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER, brown, wing style, almost new. 483-5870 after 5.

MODEL CAR RACINC SET, Aurora HO, 4 lane, excellent condition. 432-2856 after 5.

RIDING POWER MOWER. 744-9402.

'65 HONDA 50, low mileage, windshield and helmet included. 446-8525.

LAKE FRONT LOT, 50x100, good beach, $2950. Witmer Lake. 745-4122.

'68 STAR MOBILE HOME, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, never lived in. Decatur 724-7073.

HOSPITAL BED, metal, walnut finish, good mattress with rubber blanket and extra mattress covers. 483-4453.

HORTON TRUMPET, beginners, 2 yrs old, good condition. 441-9130.

21 IN. CONSOLE TV, good condition, reasonable. 749-4236.

SMALL FARM TRACTOR, Farmall B, $240; Simplicity rototiller, $45, 110,000 grain semi-automatic water softner, $35. 483-4634.

FOLDING CAMPING COT; lumber; German scythe; screens 33x18, 36x16. 483-3375.

CAR STEREO, Muntz 4 track, without speakers, tapes included, cost $90 sell for $35. 63913433 evenings.

WRINGER-TYPE WASHER, power drain pump, $35; Hollywood bed, $35. 425-6135.

ALUMINUM JALOUSIE WINDOW UNITS with nylon screens, 10 units, 57x38; Italian marble sills, 1 ft x 4½ in., good condition. 747-9660.

'66 CHEVY II, V-8, 2 door, red. 442-4964.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, SE, colonial, 3 bedroom, tri-level, dining room, basement, garage, walk-in attic gas heat, convenient to schools. 447-6355.

HI-FI ENCLOSURE, 27 cu ft, room for 15 in. woofer, 12 in. midrange and tweeter, birch plywood, unfinished, $50; also small enclosure. 429-6464.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC registered, 442-4831 or 449-0504.

KITCHEN SET, Daystrom, 35x50, 12 in. board, 5 chairs, bronze with yellow seats. 449-6731.

'66 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 cc, like new; MG, Triumph, Austin Healey wire wheels; deep well pump. 425-9353.

DINNER SET, family use or lake, $10; full size bedspread, ivory quilted, Acetate, $7. 745-0627.

'65 TRAVEL TRAILER, 13 ft, like new, electric brakes, 6 ply tires, gas refrigerator, double gas bottles, extra cabinets, overhead beds, sleeps 6. 747-5463.

ATTACHMENTS for Simplicity riding tractor, rear mounted cultivator and lawn sweeper, $25 each. 748-0174.

RIDE WANTED

FROM AVILLA to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. 636-7372.

FROM 3117 S. MONROE to Taylor Street and return. 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. 442-4775.

TO SHARE RIDES from lake area, north on I-69, 1st shift, Angola area, Broadway or Taylor Street. Angola 665-5281.

WANTED TO RENT

BOAT, with motor and trailer, suitable for skiing, August 3-10 or pick alternate summer week. 747-0773.

COTTAGE, Crooked Lake, month of July, will give excellent care. 422-8994.

TO RENT OR LEASE, engineer with family needs 4 bedroom house. Must have basement or garage. 449-0214.

COTTAGE, 2nd week of shutdown, must be near beach. 436-0623.

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GE DEATHS

Adam L. Nicholson, 58

Funeral services for Adam L. Nicholson, 58, were conducted February 23 in the Elzey Home For Funerals in Waynedale. Mr. Nicholson, who had made his home at Rural Route 1, Yoder, was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital February 20.

Mr. Nicholson began his employment with General Electric in April 1928 as an apprentice in Building 12-2. At the time of his death he was a second shift foreman in Subsection 15 at the Taylor Street Plant. He was a member of the Nine Mile EUB Church.

Survivors include his widow, Edna; two sons, William, Indianapolis, and Byron, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Alan Oman, Fort Wayne; one brotber and two sisters.

Albertus F. Brown, 68

Funeral services were conducted February 27 for Albertus F. Brown, 68, in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. Mr. Brown, who made his home at 2325 Charlotte Ave., died February 24 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he bad been a patient one week..

Born in Wabash, Mr. Brown lived in Fort Wayne many years, having retired from GE three years ago. He started here in the Meter Department, Building 19-5, in February 1926 and when he retired in 1964 he was apparatus repairman in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-2. He was a member of the QC Club, Masonic Lodge, Eagles Lodge and the Musician's Union, Local 58.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred; four brothers and two sisters.

James O. Bender, 71

Final rites were conducted March 8 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for James O. Bender, 71, of 1803 Tecumseh St. Mr. Bender died March 6 in his home.

Mr. Bender joined General Electric here in September 1926 as a machinist in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 26-5. At the time he retired in October 1961 he was an inspector in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-5.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; two sons, Lynn A., in the Navy, and Kenneth Lee, at home; and one brother, Paul Bender, Fort Wayne.

Robert E. Smartt, 66

Last rites were conducted in Santa Cruz, Calif., for Robert E. Smartt, 66, a former resident of Fort Wayne, who died February 11 in a Santa Cruz hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Smartt started his employment with General Electric here as an assembler in the Refrigeration Department at the Winter Street Plant. When he retired in May 1967 he was a parts cleaner in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-4.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Grogg, Santa Cruz, and Mrs. Faye Bearden, Memphis, Tenn.; a son, Robert M. Chattanooga, Tenn.; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Christine Lare, 75

Funeral services for Mrs. Christine Lare, 75, of Tipton, Ind., were conducted March 7 in the Leatherman-Morris Funeral Home in Tipton. Mrs. Lare, who had been making her home with a niece, Mrs. Thelma Sweet, died March 4. She had been ill several months.

Having spent all of her adult life in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Lare retired from General Electric in April 1953 where she was a winder in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-5. She began her GE association in November 1917 in the old Edison Lamp Works and transferred in February 1918 as a machine winder in FHP, Building 4-1. While in Fort Wayne she made her home at 516 Nuttman Ave. Mrs. Lare was the widow of Ira R. Lare.

She is survived by three stepsons, John Lare, Fort Wayne, who retired from the Specialty Transformer Department in 1963; Richard of Holland, Mich.; and Robert, Dallas, Texas; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Leo Volbrath, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Thelma Morris, Monticello, Ind.; and several other nieces and nephews.

Sophia C. Jesse, 75

Funeral services were conducted March 18 in the Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home for Miss Sophia C. Jesse, 75. Miss Jesse, who had made her home at 401 Elmer St., died March 15 in Parkview Memorial Hospital.

She joined GE here in May 1943 as a billing clerk. At the time of her retirement in August 1952 she was a general clerk in the Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-2.

Miss Jesse was a member of tbe Salem United Church of Christ and was a Sunday school teacher for 50 years. She was a 50-year member of Concordia Rebekah Lodge, White Shrine of Jerusalem, and Shiloh Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star.

Monroe P. Green, 83

Last rites were held March 19 in the Klaehn Funeral Home for Monroe P. Green, 83, of 6327 Lima Road. He died March 16 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since February 5.

Mr. Green began his 34-year association with General Electric in May 1915 as an oil separator in the Meter Department. When he retired in November 1949 he was a stub lathe operator in the General Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 13, Taylor Street Plant. He was a member of the GE Quarter Century Club and the Washington Township Farm Bureau.

Surviving Mr. Green are his widow, Pauline; a son, Byron, Arnold, Md.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

WANTED

RUG OR CARPET, reasonable and good condition. 432-2237.

28 FT WOODEN EXTENSION LADDER. 443-9702.

SPINET PIANO. 747-0031.

SMALL ACREAGE or large lot, west or north, bare or wooded, reasonable. 425-0455 mornings.

FIBERGLASS, sheet for awning 24x42 in. 748-8364 evenings.

ELECTRICAL WORK, rewiring entrance installation, work in evenings and Saturdays. 639-3433 after 3:30.

PORT-A-CRIB, reasonable. 456-2841.

SEWINC MACHINE CABINET, prefer older type, with or without machine, reasonable. 456-3656 or 447-5813.

SYRACUSE CHINA, several place settings, Greenwood pattern; meat platter and vegetable dish, extra cups. 448-1663 after 6.

IRONINGS, in my home, near East end industries. 427-9505.

DRIVER for car pool, Decatur or area, 2nd shift. Pleasant Mills 592-7279.

TWIN-SIZE STROLLER, usable condition. 748-7857.

WILL BABYSIT, in my home, 1 or 2 children. 423-6522.

ONE-WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER; 8x10 or 10x12 wall tent. 748-0195.

TV ANTENNA, rotor and controls, reasonable. 484-6863.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home, southeast. 456-3753.

BOOKCASE, suitable for child's room, good condition, reasonable. 422-6896 after 4.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 5 or 6 hp, with mower and cultivator, reasonable. 672-2094 after 8 p.m. or Sunday.

FOR RENT

LAKE COTTAGE, Big Long Lake, for season, sleeps 6. South Milford 351-2785.

Slimnastics Class Starts April 15

The GE Club again will sponsor a Slimnastics Class this spring beginning Monday, April 15, for all GE women employees. The sessions are to be held in the GE Club Gymnasium on six consecutive Mondays until May 20.

There will be a 9:30 a.m. course for second shift employees and an evening course at 7 p.m. A small fee of $1.50 will be charged for all six sessions.

The courses last for two hours and include an hour of exercising and an hour of volleyball or basketball.

Those interested in signing up for the course should fill out the coupon below. They may also invite a friend to participate in the sessions. The coupon should be returned to the GE Club, Building 23.

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Time Preferred _____



DISPATCHER WINS $150 SUGGESTION — Evon Morris (center), o dispotcher in Section 14 ot the Toylor Street Plont, receives o suggestion award for $150 from Robert Formon (right), supervisor of production in Section 14. Mr. Morris suggested an eliminotion of credit ond sequence sheets in the rotor section. Looking on ot left is Lowell Arnold, secretary of the suggestion committee in Section 14.



IDEA BRINGS ADDITIONAL AWARD — Jay J. Rippe (left), a toolmoker in the Hermetic Motor Operotion, Building 17-2, recently received on odditionol oword of $173 for o suggestian he submitted lost yeor which earned him on oword af $237. Mr. Rippe's suggestion was to use o vocuum form machine to produce molds used in costing epoxy resin tools. Making the presentotion was S. Krewitsky (right), Monoger—Hermetic Matar Operotion. Also present was Tom Ahr, Building 17-2 toalroom foreman.



LO TOOLMAKER WINS $150 SUGGESTION — Robert L. Bryan (center), a taalmaker in the Loboratory Operation, Building 19-3, suggested that epaxy strippers be canstructed out of o new resin making them more resistont ta weor. For his idea he received o suggestion oward check for $150 from Ewald Stinsmuehlen (right), Monager—Shop Operatians, Building 19-3. Congrotuloting the 22-yeor GE veteron on his aword wos Fred Burke, foremon in the speciol equipment oreo, Building 19-3.



VETERAN WINS 51ST SUGGESTION — One of the most prolific suggestion pragram participants in the Speciolty Transformer Deportment, Elvie Daffarn (right), o leader in Building 26-5, is shown here receiving o check from Norbert J. Sardelet, unit monoger, far his 51st idea odopted by the Deportment. Mr. Dafforn's lotest suggestion, which poid him $285, hod to do with increosing the campaund pauring temperoture far ignition tronsformers resulting in fewer rejects. During Mr. Dofforn's 44 yeors with GE he hos submitted o tatal of 110 ideos and has had 51 of them odopted.



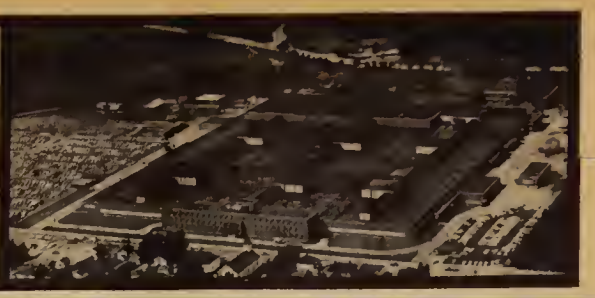
WINS LARGE SMD SUGGESTION AWARD — E. James Bottrick (center), o group leader in Building 12-1, receives the largest suggestion oword check so far in 1968 in the Specialty Motor Department from C. J. Metker (left), unit manoger. Mr. Bottrick's suggestion, which poid him $660, was related to the instollotion of a timer ta improve the opplicotion ond utilizotion of epoxy. Others present for the oward ceremony were: E. H. Werling (second from left), Manager—Shop Operotions; W. A. Rutledge, (second from right), SMD General Monoger; ond Gordon A. Sprunger, suggestian plon odministratar. Since 1962 Mr. Battrick has been oworded a totol of $1,176 for 15 suggestions which hove been adopted by SMD.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • Thursday, April 11, 1968

S. V. Davis Appointed New Editor Of GE NEWS Here

Stephen V. Davis, assistant to the Public Relations manager and editor of the International Harvester NEWS, has been named the new editor of the General Electric NEWS here according to an announcement this week by William I. Hamilton, Manager—Employee and Community Relations.

The new NEWS editor replaces W. Keith Wuerthner who has been named an employee communication specialist for General Electric's Industry Control Department in Salem, Va.

A native of Crawfordsville, Ind., Mr. Davis came to Fort Wayne in 1966 from Kokomo where he served as entertainment editor and general assignment reporter on the Kokomo Tribune. Prior to that he spent one year on the Muncie Star as a reporter.

Mr. Davis began his journalism career in the Army when he graduated from the U.S. Armed Forces Public Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y. He also attended Indiana University and the University of Maryland, Overseas Branch. While serving in Germany he was associated with the 3rd Infantry Division's weekly paper, and received the Distinguished Newspaper Award in the European Command twice.

Since coming to Fort Wayne Mr. Davis has been active in community affairs. Last February he received the Distinguished Service Award as the Outstanding Young Man of 1967 from the Fort Wayne Jaycees. He has held several offices and served on numerous committees for the group. In addition, he is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Fort Wayne Association of Business Editors.

In other civic activities the GE NEWS editor handled the publicity, advertising, and promotion for Operation Native Son '67; was a volunteer worker during the Allen County Savings Bond Campaign; and is a member of the UCS Public Relations Liaison Committee.

While in Kokomo Mr. Davis played an important role in the founding of the Kokomo Fine Arts Association and served as president pro tem. He was later public relations manager and director of the first annual Kokomo Fine Arts Festival. In Fort Wayne he has been featured in several Civic Theatre productions and performed the leading role in the Festival Theatre's "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Mr. Davis and his wife, Vicky, whom he married while stationed in Germany, make their home at 325 McKinnie Ave., Fort Wayne.

Editor of the NEWS since August 1965, Mr. Wuerthner was born and raised in Great Falls, Mont. A graduate of the University of Montana at Missoula in 1956 with a BA degree in Journalism, he began his newspaper career as a general assignment reporter for the Montana Standard-Butte Daily Post. After serving two years in the U.S. Army as an information specialist he returned to the Butte papers where he was state editor and assistant sports editor.

In 1960 he became editor of the monthly publication, "Impulse" at the Wasatch Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Brigham City, Utah. Four and one-half years later he accepted a position as assistant to the Director of Public Affairs of Champion Papers in Hamilton, Ohio.

Active in Fort Wayne organizations, Mr. Wuerthner served as vice president of the Fort Wayne Association of Business Editors. In 1967 he was named Editor of the Year by the group at the first annual awards banquet. He was also a member of the Board of Governors of the Fort Wayne Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Advertising Club, Press Club, and GE Squares and Supervisors' Clubs. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, and a noble of the Mystic Shrine.

He and his wife, Betty, General Purpose Motor Marketing, will move to Roanoke, Va., early in May.



Stephen V. Davis



W. Keith Wuerthner



XL-'68, "GO FOR EXCELLENCE" PROGRAM BEGINS — R. H. Adams (far right), Manager—Fort Wayne Operation of SAC, explains the Department's new program to a group of Winter Street Employees. Twelve meetings were conducted earlier this week to acquaint all employees with the program.

XL-'68, "Go For Excellence" Program Announced To SAC Employees Here

The broad-based departmental XL-'68, "Go For Excellence" Program was announced to Winter Street GE employees in a series of 12 meetings Monday and Tuesday by R. H. Adams, Manager—Fort Wayne Operation of the Small AC Motor and Generator Department.

Pointing out that excellence is the standard expected by SAC customers in respect to the Department's products, Mr. Adams stressed that, "While important advances were made in 1967 under the "Go For Improvement" banner, opportunities are available for each and every employee to outdo his prior year's performance."

"To excel," Mr. Adams continued, "in the framework of XL-'68 means to surpass the good results accomplished by you and your fellow employees last year." He then outlined five major areas to be stressed throughout 1968 under the new program including housekeeping, safety, quality costs, cost improvements, and integrity of commitment.

Overlying all areas in which we can improve on our best previous performance," he stated, "is integrity of commitment—the quality of keeping our word and of meeting our obligations and our promises between one another and to customers."

The following are highlights of Mr. Adams' presentation of the five areas of major concern which will be emphasized at Winter Street throughout the XL-'68 "Go For Excellence" Program:

• Housekeeping — Underlying a safe, productive, and quality oriented plant are clean and orderly shops and offices. We are organizing teams to conduct periodic surprise inspections. These teams will be made up of both hourly and salaried people. At the end of each month the area standings will be announced and good housekeeping banners will be presented for display.

• Safety — On-the-job safety is a foundation stone of a healthy business. Unsafe machines and equipment as well as unsafe work practices will be given special attention. Analyses will be made of work injuries and necessary corrective action will be taken. As stated in Mr. Adams' talk, on-the-job safety and a clean shop go together.

• Quality Costs — An improved identification and reporting system regarding quality costs — scrap, rework, extra cost, and field failures — has been devised and will be reported. Employees not eligible for the Suggestion Plan are organized in teams to improve quality costs and will participate in a competitive incentive plan.

Suggestions for quality cost reduction submitted by employees eligible to participate in the Company Suggestion Plan will be given special consideration.

• Cost Improvement — An improved team organization with incentive features has been established for employees not eligible for the Suggestion Plan. Suggestions submitted by employees eligible for the Suggestion Plan will be given special attention.

• Integrity of Commitments — A commitment is a promise. A commitment implies that an individual will do something for someone at or by a particular time. It can be a promise to ship motors to a customer or a promise to do a piece of work by an established time. It may be an agreement to do a task promptly, even though the time has not been stated .The Winter Street Plant promises-kept record will be published periodically. Still, in the case of individual commitments, each of us must be our own monitor — our own "cop-on-the-beat."

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Long Holiday Weekend To Be Observed Here

Most General Electric employees in Fort Wayne will enjoy a long three-day holiday away from their jobs beginning tonight.

That's because most operations plan to close down in observance of the Easter season which will include Good Friday, the second of nine paid holidays in 1968 for eligible employees.

Except for certain continuous operations and emergencies, all departments will be shut down for the three-day weekend. Employees scheduled to work have been notified in advance.

The GE Employees' Federal Credit Union and the Employee Store will be closed on Good Friday.

It was also announced that activities in the GE Club would be curtailed for the weekend.

Make it a happy and safe holiday. It will be business as usual Monday, April 15.

EDITORIALS



Lambs And Easter Lillies

Easter and Passover are among the most solemn holidays of the Judaeo-Christian heritage. Always a time for prayer and introspection, they are fundamentally essential to the doctrines of both.

The Passover holiday commemorates for Jews and Christians alike the sparing by the Lord of His people when He unleashed a horrible punishment upon the Egyptian captors of the Israelites, as recorded in the Old Testament. Easter is a New Testament Holy Day, or holiday, celebrating the Resurrection from the dead of the crucified Christ. Both holidays are keystones of their respective faiths, for Passover proved to the Jews that they were the chosen people; while for Christians the Resurrection of Christ remains a principal proof of the Divinity of the man, Christ, and of hope for universal rebirth after death.

During this solemn but joyous time, the staff of the GE NEWS offers its best wishes for your holiday celebration.

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Wilcox Is Issued 4th U. S. Patent

The U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C., has issued A. F. Wilcox, a Manufacturing Engineering coil winding specialist in the Specialty Transformer Department his fourth patent according to an announcement this week by Henry J. Marciniak, GE Patent Counsel.

Mr. Wilcox's latest patent relates to a coil winding machine.

Born and raised in Nicholls, Ga., Mr. Wilcox received his BS degree in Mechanical Engineering from Indiana Technological College (now Indiana Institute of Technology) in 1948. He began his GE career in the old power house in 1950 and a few months later was transferred to Specialty Transformer.

A member of the Automotive Engineers, Mr. Wilcox and his wife, Velma, make their home at Rural Route 1, Yoder, Ind. The Wilcoxes own their own small airplane and do most of their traveling by air.



A. F. Wilcox

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For Extra Financial Security
Through a G E Savings Plan

Elex' Partizan Chapter Schedules April Activities

The Partizan Chapter of the Elex Club has announced its April activities as follows:

Tuesday, April 16 — Regular meeting, Downtown Stillman's Auditorium on the sixth floor, 12:45 p.m.; hostesses, Hilda Rodenbeck, chairman assisted by Ruth Poling, Nina Roe, and Mabel Harber.

Thursday, April 25 — Mixer Party at Pond's Pavalion in Franke Park, 6 p.m., potluck dinner; members should bring their own table service; hostesses, Bea Helms, Fay Voss, Agnes Schlotter, Martha Zehendner, and Nora Furthmiller.

In Some Ways We Do More Than We Think

Shiny new computer not wi standing, man is still the worl most miraculous mechanism.

In 70 years of life a human e 1,400 times his body weight, m than 100 tons of food, and he spe five full years putting food i his mouth.

Every day of his life, if weight is average, his heart be 103,680 times.

He breathes 23,040 times inhales 438 cubic feet of air.

He gives off 85 degrees Fahr heit of heat and moves 750 ma muscles.

His nails grow .000046 inch; hair .01714 inch.

He speaks 4,800 words.

The average person blinks times a minute and scientists each blink takes one-fifth of a s ond. Thus, if he averages 40 mi an hour on a 10-hour motoring t he would drive more than 25 mi with his eyes shut.

The body can take a lot of puni ment and still keep functioni Man can get along fairly well, parently, without his gall bladd He can dispense with one kidn two quarts of blood, half his br and all of his teeth and still live

All this . . . and seldom do instructions read . . . "Keep oiled."



SAC COST IMPROVEMENT WINNERS — Winning team members af the first quarter's campetitian in the Winter Street cast improvement cantest are shawn abave being congratulated by SAC management. Exempt emplayees ore divided inta 25 teams which campete againat each ather and perfarmance is measured as a percentage af a team's budget. Left to right are: E. J. Vasburgh, Manager—Manufacturing Engineering; T. G. Roberts, End Shield Machining and Sub-assembly team captain; W. C. Nickersan, team member; P. F. Peternell, Manager—Shap Operations, Machining and Assembly; R. E. Baner, team member; E. J. Harstman, general chairman of Cast Improvement Pragram; T. R. Lewandawski, team member; and R. H. Adams, Manager—Fort Wayne Operation of SAC.

SAC Cost Improvement Team Named First Quarter Winner

A Cost Improvement team from the end shield machining and sub-assembly area in the Small AC Motor and Generator Operation was recently declared the first quarter winner in the Winter Street Plant's 1968 exempt cost improvement contest. Captain of the winning team was T. G. Roberts and members included W. C. Nickerson, R. E. Boner, and T. R. Lewandowski.

For the second consecutive year exempt employees at Winter Street have been organized into teams which compete against each other in the area of cost improvement. Last year this program went under the banner of "Go For Improvement" while this year's program is called "XL-'68, Go For Excellence."

There are two classifications of teams: those which are of an organization functional type and those of a manufacturing process for a motor component. Each captain is responsible for directing the team's efforts within the scope of its area operation, to the end that worthwhile ideas are put into effect, "debugged," evaluated and audited.

Twenty - five teams compete against each other on a quarterly basis as well as year-end, and performance is measured as a percentage of a team's budget. Each month the team standings are published.

Other teams and captains in addition to Mr. Roberts include:

Marketing, W. W. Loomis; Industrial Windings, P. W. Greenlee; Hermetic Windings, T. J. Wyss; Station Frame Machining and Sub-Assembly, L. E. Andrews; Shaft Machining, L. S. Burtzner; Rotor Die Cast, Turn and Assemble, G. C. Graff; Motor Assembly and Paint, K. W. Mueller; Laminations, Anneal and Die Repair, G. E. Rinehart.

Miscellaneous Machining and Punch, A. W. Weisenburger; Product Packaging, E. R. Keese; Tool Room, W. H. Buesking; Maintenance, R. C. Everett; Finished Stock, Warehousing, Receiving and Traffic, R. F. Van Ry; Materials and Inventory Control, F. C. Woenker; Purchasing, R. E. Sonday; Customer Service, R. E. Putman.

Quality Control, R. H. Grant; Information Systems, E. R. Gump; Accounting and Payroll, R. E. Szink; Cost and Timekeeping, R. D. Rhonemus; General Finance, D. F. Brunett; 10 Design Industrial Motors, B. P. Miracle; 30 Design Industrial Motors, D. J. Koester; and Engineering and Drafting Procedures, W. M. Perry.

Employees Voting On New CSF Administrators, Constitution Change

The election of six representatives to the Board of Administrators of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund is nearly complete.

Ballots have been distributed to salaried and hourly employees. Only those employees who are CSF members are eligible to vote. All ballots must be returned no later than next Monday to the places designated on the ballots. In all cases the newly elected representatives will assume office for a two-year term.

CSF members were also asked to vote on a proposed change in the constitution. In the past, Community Services Fund contributions have been allocated to the United Fund of Allen County for operation purposes only. Under the constitution as presently written no CSF funds can be allocated for a building or capital fund drive of such organizations as the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, hospitals or the like. This change in the constitution, if voted by CSF members, would permit the Board of Administrators to allocate CSF funds for such purposes and would minimize the need for special capital fund drives.

"Nothing would be taken away from the basic objectives of the United Fund," Howard Spicer, Taylor Street, CSF chairman, said last week. "The Company might find it possible in some cases to match contributions made by employees through the Community Services Fund to building or capital fund drives."

"The CSF Board of Administrators recommended a 'yes' vote on this change," Mr. Spicer added.

Candidates for the six CSF Board positions were:

Specialty Transformer Department hourly administrator—Douglas Deal and Lyle Johns, both of Building 19-1.

General Purpose Motor Department salary administrator — Glen R. Clifton and Don R. Stauffer, Taylor Street Plant.

Small AC Motor and Generator operation salary administrator — D. E. Crawford and E. E. Lenz, both of the Winter Street Plant.

Specialty Motor Department hourly administrator—Paul Foulk, Building 4-2, and Verne Marbaugh, Building 8-1.

Specialty Motor Department salary administrator — L. B. McDougall, Building 4-6, and C. J. Metker, Building 12-3.

Hermetic Motor Operation salary administrator—Jesse W. Hahn and Arnold C. Hensick, both of Building 18-4.

Safety Is YOUR Job

The right way to lift:

- Get a good footing
- Both feet together
- Bend at the knees to grasp the weight
- Keep the back straight
- Get a firm hold
- Keep the back as upright as possible
- Then lift gradually by straightening the legs
- When the weight is too heavy or bulky for you to lift comfortably —get help



A GE NEWS feature on the competition facing General Electric product departments in Fort Wayne.

Emerson Electric Company, a strong competitor of most General Electric product departments in Fort Wayne, has announced a 15 per cent growth rate target, according to Home Furnishings Daily. Emerson has had a 15 per cent annual growth rate for the last 10 years. William L. Davis, president, predicted higher sales and profits for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1968, as a result of the broader base of operations and effectiveness of controls. Sales for fiscal 1968 are expected to rise to $440 million, exclusive of added volume that will come from acquisitions. This will compare with $395,153,000 in fiscal 1967. Mr. Davis noted, too, that earnings in the first fiscal quarter ended December 31, 1967, were at a record.

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Westinghouse Electric Corporation has announced it will build a 200,000 square-foot plant for the manufacture of hermetic motor parts in Athens, Tenn. Eventual employment could exceed 500, the announcement indicated. The facility, which will be completed in early 1970, will cost more than $10 million, Westinghouse said. Its opening will mark the entrance of the company's small motor division into the production of hermetic or airtight motor parts. Such parts are used in air conditioners, water coolers, refrigerators, freezers, vending machines and other cooling devices.

Walter B. Riedinger Jr. Named New SMD Sales Manager Here

Walter B. Riedinger, Jr., a sales engineer in the Components Sales Operation's Rochester, N.Y., office, has been named Manager of Sales—Commercial Machinery, Electronic and Gear Motors for the Specialty Motor Department. Announcement of Mr. Reidinger's appointment was made by W. A. Rutledge, SMD General Manager.

Mr. Riedinger replaces George H. Oliver who was recently named Manager — Original Equipment Manufacturer Sales for the Electronic Components Sales Operation's New England Region in Wellesley, Mass.



Walter B. Riedinger Jr.

Bringing with him nearly 17 years of experience in sales, Mr. Reidinger will be responsible for sales of SMD's fractional horsepower dc motors and five-inch diameter and smaller ac motors to the following markets: domestic and commercial electronics, photographic equipment, business machines, commercial machinery and mechanical power transmission systems.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Riedinger received his BSEE degree from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy (now University of Missouri at Rolla) in 1951. He joined General Electric the same year on the Test Engineering Program in Fort Wayne. He returned to St. Louis in 1953 as a sales specialist for the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department, followed by an assignment there as a sales engineer for the Apparatus Sales Division selling to original equipment manufacturers and distributors.

In 1960 the new SMD sales manager moved to Los Angeles where he was a sales engineer for CSO, selling to original equipment manufacturers in the flourescent lighting market. Four years later he was named to his CSO position in the Rochester Office.

Mr. Riedinger and his wife, Sandra, are the parents of three children.

QC Club Banner Missing

LOST: One Quarter Century Club banner!

Officers of the GE Quarter Century Club here are trying to locate the huge QC banner which was used many years at the annual fall outing. The last year it was known to have been used was 1962 in the Memorial Coliseum. Since that time no trace of it has been found.

If any former officer or current member of the QC organization knows the whereabouts of this banner they should get in touch with Glenn D. Seabold, Winter Street Plant, president of the QC Club.

And don't forget, this year's annual outing is scheduled Saturday, September 14 in the Memorial Coliseum.

To Power C-5 Transport

Evendale GE Employees Build World's Mightiest Military Jet Engines

ED NOTE: General Electric employees across the country will be interested in this report of the achievement of Evendale GE people in developing and providing the engines that help give the U.S. the world's largest airplane.

Its tail is as tall as a six story building. It's only 18 yards shorter than the length of a football field. Its wingspan is 223 feet.

That's a description of the world's biggest airplane, the C-5 Galaxy which was officially unveiled early in March at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., before President Johnson and 40,000 others — including some employees of General Electric's Aircraft Engine Group, Evendale, Ohio, whose products will power the craft into the skies.

The huge plane, built by Lockheed-Georgia Corporation, is powered by four mighty GE fanjet engines — generating enough power to light a city of 50,000. They will provide all 164,000 pounds of "muscle" needed to propel the 350-ton U.S. Air Force/Lockheed C-5 jet transport.

41,100 Pounds Of Thrust

Built by General Electric employees, the four TF39 turbofans are the Free World's most powerful military jet engines. Twice as powerful as any commercial jet engine in service today, each TF39 will deliver up to 41,100 pounds of thrust — yet will weigh in at just over 7,000 pounds. Extracting 41,100 pounds of thrust from a 7,000-pound turbofan is comparable to building a 300 horsepower automobile engine which weighs but 50 pounds.

The TF39 measures 16 feet from intake to exhaust and is eight feet in diameter at its widest point.

In spite of its great size, the TF39 consumes fuel at a 25 per cent lower rate per pound of thrust than any present-day fanjet engine. The TF39 "feeds" on enormous quantities of air. During takeoff, it "inhales" up to 1,549 pounds of air per second. At this rate, a structure the size of Houston's mammoth Astrodome could be emptied of air in less than five minutes; a modern four-bedroom home, in less than a second!

Unique Cooling System

A portion of the engine's airflow is utilized in a unique cooling system developed by GE which "insulates" internal components from the intense 2,300 degree-plus temperatures which are reached in some areas of the engine.

Reliability is a hallmark of the TF39. Initially, it will be scheduled for an automatic overhaul every 1,000 flight hours — which will be about once every 500,000 miles, or 20 times around the world! After the engines have logged two million miles, the interval will be extended to 5,000 hours — once every 2.5 million miles, or, approximately 100 arcund-the-world flights.

TF39 dependability is the result of more than three years of extensive development testing at GE's Aircraft Engine Group plant in Evendale, Ohio. When it enters service, the TF39 will rank as one of the world's most tested jet engines. At the time of the C-5's maiden flight this June, GE's TF39 program will have logged approximately 150 flight test hours and more than 7,000 factory test hours.

Foreign Objects Ingested

In one of the many torture tests to which the TF39 has been subjected, walnut-size ice balls were fired at 600 miles per hour into the air intake to demonstrate the engine's ability to ingest foreign objects much larger than encountered under normal flight conditions. The engine also has been repeatedly started successfully after being "soaked" in minus-65 degree cold.

The giant C-5 will carry a maximum payload of 265,000 pounds for 3,000 nautical miles with a maximum cruise speed of 540 miles per hour. It has a ferry range capability of well over 7,000 miles, and gives the U.S. the capability of landing formidable land forces anywhere in the world within 24 hours.

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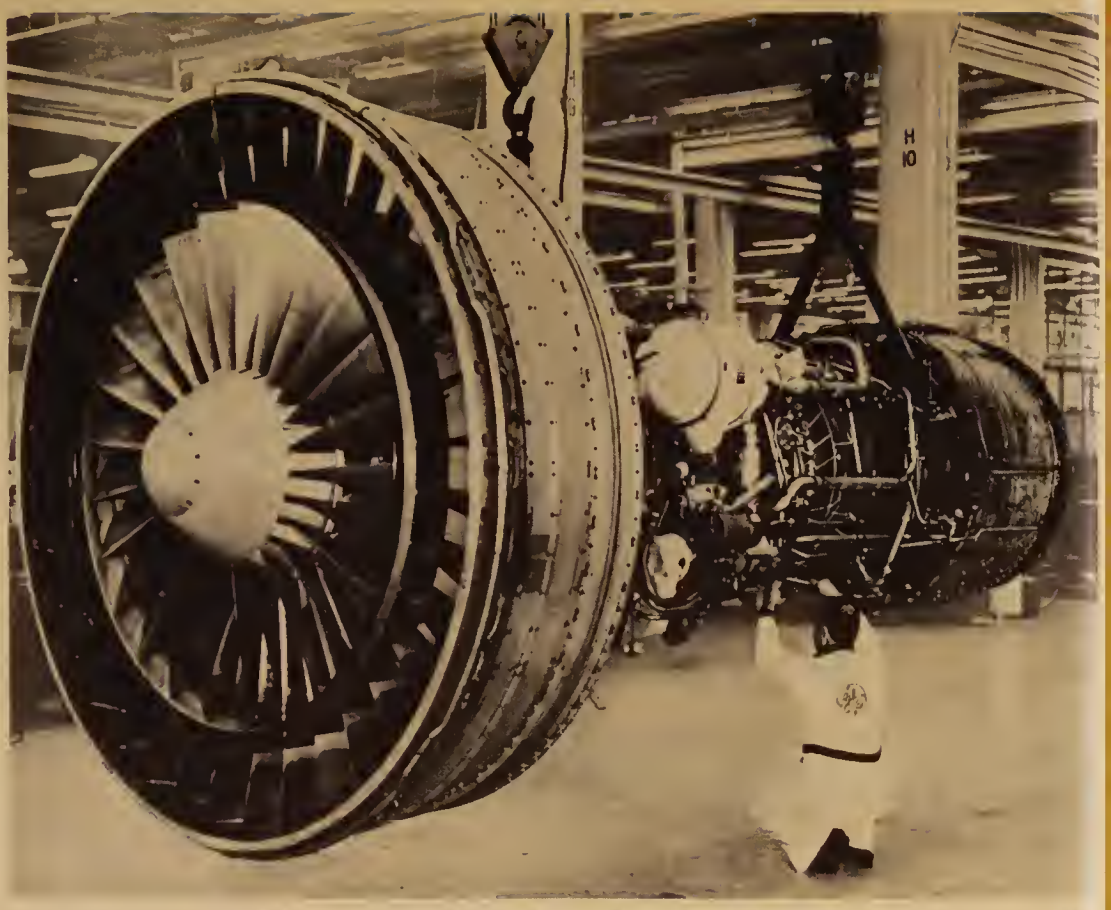
• More military equipment like tanks, helicopters and missiles — and the troops who operate them — can be airlifted in the C-5 than any other aircraft.

• Seventy-five men can ride in the upper aft deck. This "unit integrity" — landing troops with their vehicles — promises to simplify military logistics of the future.

• Despite its size, the new transport can use normal and even substandard airstrips. A unique landing gear with 28 wheels enables it to operate from runways no firmer than a baseball field, and only 7,500 feet long.

• With doors at both ends, the C-5 can be loaded quickly. Double or triple rows of vehicles can be driven on and off over full-width ramps.

An initial order of 58 C-5s will be built for the Air Force. The C-5 is scheduled to fly in June 1968, and the first operational aircraft is to be delivered to Military Airlift Command in June 1969.



MUSCLE POWER FOR GALAXY — Here's one of the TF39 turbofon engines, four of which power the C-5 Goloxy, the world's lorgest oirplone. One of the distinguishing physicol trodemorks of Generol Electric's TF39 turbofon is its huge front fon, which meosures more thon eight feet in diometer. The 7,000 pound engine proper is opproximotely 16 feet in length; its C-5 nocelle meosures olmost 27 feet. Eoch TF39 delivers 41,100 pounds of thrust.



WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE — Here's how the 246-foot-long C-5 looked ot "rollout" ceremonies eorly in Morch. Powered by four GE TF39 turbofon engines the croft is only 18 yords less in length thon o footboll field. Its toil is os toll os o six story building. The C-5's wingspon is 223 feet.

Haines Files For State Representative



Ralph B. Haines

Ralph B. Haines, a visual grinder in Laboratory Operation, Building 19-4, recently announced his candidacy in the May 7 Primary for state representative from the 10th District (Allen County).

Mr. Haines, who describes himself as a "conservative Republican," is seeking public elective office for the first time, although he has been active in the GOP in Fort Wayne for a number of years.

A Canadian by birth, Mr. Haines first came to Indiana in 1936 and has resided in Fort Wayne since 1948. He attended schools in Canada and Montana and the University of Montana's School of Business Administration. Serving in the U.S. Navy before, during and after World War II, he has also served in the U.S. Air Force. An officer in the Air Force Reserve, he is attached to the local Naval Reserve Unit 9-34 for reserve duty.

Mr. Haines is one of the founders and chief executive officer of Intertel, an international legion of intelligence — a fraternal organization restricted to people of extremely high IQ, namely in the uppermost one per cent of measured intelligence throughout the world. He is also a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He and his wife, Katherine, make their home at 224 W. Leith St., Fort Wayne.

Muzzle Loaders Bring Frontier History To Twentieth Century

By W. Keith Wuerthner

If you were to drive past the modest, white bungalow near Monroeville, Ind., next Sunday, April 21, you might just see a Union soldier in uniform, an authentically-attired frontiersman with buckskin pants and shirt, coonskin cap, carrying an odd looking rifle, or an ordinary-looking plainsman and his wife, cooking soup in an iron kettle over an open fire. You might say to yourself, "But, this is the 20th Century."

If you were to stop and ponder the situation a moment you might be greeted by one of these "out-of-the-pages-of-history" individuals. Upon closer examination you would find these people are really of this century, but, because of their heritage, they are re-creating for their enjoyment, part of the country's historical past.

This group, headed by Mike Gingher, a GE employee from Building 4-1, is known as the Kekionga Long Rifles, a chartered club affiliated with the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association with headquarters in Friendship, Ind. The Monroeville organization was started in September 1966 and today its members number 25, including several other General Electric employees.

"We took our name," Mike commented, "from the Miami Indian village which was located at the Three Rivers site of Fort Wayne. Our motto is 'Live for today, plan for tomorrow, but don't forget your heritage.'" Several members of the club have traced their relatives back to the days of the Frontier and even earlier. "Some of our members have original weapons which belonged to their ancestors." Mike added.

When the members gather for their monthly shoot, they literally return to the past both in costumes and weapons. Throughout the year local shoots are held regularly in addition to the national meets. Sometimes as many as 25 people (several from Ohio) will show up at the Gingher home. Kekionga members also travel to shoots which are held in surrounding states during the year.

The National group has 141 clubs chartered in 38 states and one in Canada. More than 8,600 individuals in the 50 states are members. Ohio leads all other states with individual members totalling 996. Indiana runs a close second with 936 members.

"Muzzle-loading rifles," Mike explained, "are just what the name implies — the weapon is loaded from the barrel with the powder charge, the projectile (either ball or conical bullet) and a greased patch rammed home with a wooden rod. It is then fired by means of a flintlock or percussion cap which ignites the powder charge."

Many of our members, Mike continued, have original weapons that they use in the matches while others have acquired authentic reproductions of famous rifles used in the 1700's and early 1800's. Some of the group even make their weapons from scratch, incorporating several different styles and pieces into the finished product. Authenticity is also added by the home-made costumes.

When members gather for a shoot several different types of matches may be fired during the course of the day. Mike elaborated on some of these for the GE NEWS:

• Bench — The shooter sets his weapon, which may weigh up to 60 pounds, on a bench for better balance and aim. Some rifles used in this type of match are the descendents of Civil War sniper rifles and fire a round ball.

• Offhand Rifle — In this type of match the shooter stands with arm extended and fires at a target which may be anywhere from 25 to 100 yards away.

• Bench (Slug Gun) — In this type of match the projectile is a conical bullet and paper patched. Targets may be as far as 600 yards away. Six-hundred-yard accuracy has been proven using this rifle.

• Pistol — Participants may use flintlocks, cap locks (percussion), or percussion revolvers. The percussion cap in pistols came into use about the same time as it did for the long arms.

• Trap — Muzzle-loading shotguns, flint or percussion weapons may be used in this match. Some of these guns may be as large as eight gauge. Clay pigeons are used as in modern trap shooting matches.

• Quail Walk — In this match, 10 shots are fired as the participant walks down a path. Clay pigeons, simulating quail, may pop up unexpectedly from either side.

Primitive Area — In this type of match all participants must be in authentic costume dating from 1760 to 1825. These costumes may include Indian, colonial, Revolutionary War, frontiersman, or Mountain Man. The shooter fires at targets from the offhand position using open sights. Sometimes the contestants are asked to split a bullet on an ax blade or split a popsicle stick at 25 yards. Other contests in this area include tomahawk throwing, knife throwing, and making a flint fire, in a race against time.

"The aims and purposes of the Kekionga Long Rifles may be summed up," Mike concluded, "in much the same way as stated in the platform of the national organization: "Understanding of and ability in marksmanship with early American muzzle loading firearms; match promotion for the purpose of advancing fine accuracy with these arms and to promoted standard practices for competition; and greater safety with all firearms, especially with muzzle loading rifles, pistols and shotguns."



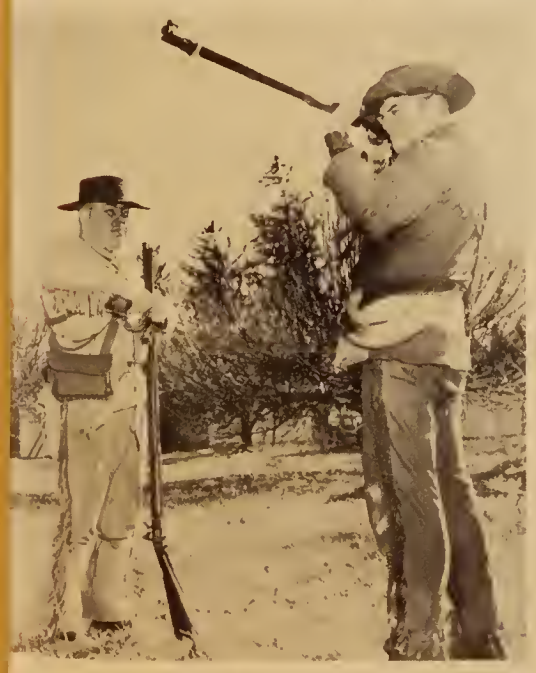
WOMEN PREPARE MEALS — Members take time out from their shooting matches as the women bring the food in an authentic iron pot. Left to right are: Allen Miller of Warren, Dione and Mike Gingher, Steve Todd, Cheryl Fogel, who works at the Broadway Plant, who is wearing a shawl which is more than 100 years old, and Rex Patterson, range officer for the group.



HARD SCORE TO BEAT — Mike Shumon (left), Building 4-1, scores the target which Mike Yazel has just shot in a high wind and cold day. Total score was 50 out of 50 with all hits in the bulls eye.



TALKING SHOP — Tim Bozor (right), an apprentice in Building 8-1, talks "shop" about his repraduction of a Zouave percussion rifle with David L. Drury, Director of the Fort Wayne Historical Museum, who is holding an 1854 Springfield muzzle loading rifle from the Museum's gun collection.



ZEROING IN — Charles Fencil (right), Muncie, prepares to fire his muzzle-loader as Mike Gingher, Building 4-1, pours out a powder charge for his rifle, an original 1827 flintlock (authenticated) which he still shoots in competition. Chuck is wearing original buckskin trousers.



HISTORY COMES ALIVE — Three members of the Kekionga Long Rifles pose for a photograph during a recent shoot. Left to right are: John Stettler of the Fort Wayne Police Department, who is dressed as a frontiersman and is holding an original rifle. Dione Gingher, president of the ladies national auxiliary, is wearing a dress which belonged to her husband's great-great-grandmother. Rex Patterson is shown in his authentic uniform of a Union Army soldier.





THEY CAME TO LEARN — This group of product service speciolists of the Components Soles Operation, the men who perform the importont job of servicing praducts sold thraugh CSO, were in Fort Wayne lost month ta ottend the 1968 Notionol Product Service Meeting. Better product service to customers was the purpose of the three-doy seminor held in Building 18-1 Conference Room ond in the Laboratory Operotion. See story below for photo identificotion.

CSO Product Specialists Attend Three-Day National Meeting Here

"Better product service to customers" was the themc of the 1968 National Product Service Meeting held here last month by thc Components Sales Operation, according to R. D. Beard, Manager —Product Service.

Attended by 38 product service specialists from all parts of the United States, the three-day meeting provided training in the fundamentals of trouble shooting, product safety and quality, case studies in analyzing sales situations, and laboratory sessions covering the limitations and capabilities of instruments used in field service.

Holt Keynote Speaker

Vice President Fred H. Holt, General Manager of the Appliance Components Division, was the conference's keynote speaker. He stressed the importance of providing "top-notch" product service in winning and keeping customers. Mr. Holt charged the product service team with the responsibility of seeing that the quality of the General Electric products they service is superior to that of our competitors and he emphasized the importance of making sure our products are safe in every respect.

"You, then, are our watchdogs of safety and quality", he told the group, "and I am certain that you will continue to perform as true professionals in the service field."

Classroom - type presentations covering new products, service policies and product quality and safety were made by the various departments which have products sold through CSO. In addition to all Fort Wayne departments, others participating included: Appliance Motor Department, DeKalb, Ill.; Gear Motor Business Section, Paterson, N.J.; Appliance Control Department, Morrison, Ill.; Accessory Equipment Business Section, Bridgeport, Conn., Battery Business Section, Gainesville, Fla.; and Ballast Department, Danville, Ill.

Specialists Become Acquainted

In commenting on what he felt were the important accomplishments of the seminar, Mr. Beard said, "In addition to the training benefits derived from this meeting, each product service specialist was able to get better acquainted with team members from other parts of the country, as well as product department associates. This is important in continuing to provide outstanding service to customers which is so vital in today's competitive market place."

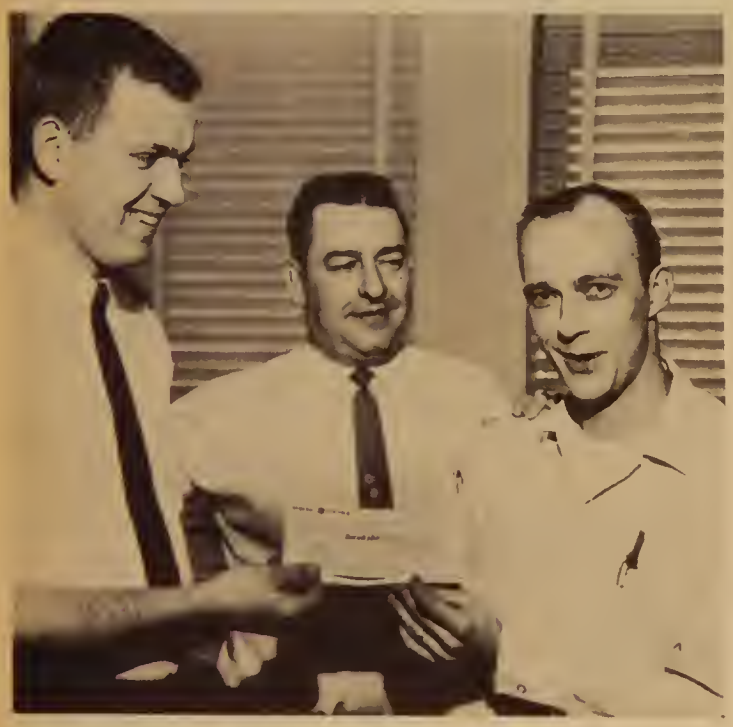
Those who attended the seminar pictured in the photo above, are:

ROW 1, (left to right)— J. P. Krissinger, Toledo; F. J. Karkoski, Milwaukee; H. E. Uttley, Charlotte; P. E. Tinsley, Dayton; J. A. Kaufman, Cleveland; R. H. Carey, Minneapolis; R. L. Holmes, Portland; J. A. Setter, Denver; J. W. Holloman, Houston; L. D. Paroline, Salt Lake City.

ROW 2—M. M. Bowers, Tampa; R. W. Starkel, Phoenix; W. O. Lippert, Oak Brook; M. Woodhead, Cleveland; R. D. Beard, Fort Wayne; M. J. Fite, North Little Rock; C. L. Taylor, Overland Park; J. M. Grudynski, Los Angeles; D. R. Goffer, Detroit; C. E. Schneider, Burlingame; K. B. Parks, St. Louis.

ROW 3—E. A. MacNamee, Philadelphia; R. L. Meyer, Dayton; H. D. Rink, Los Angeles; J. J. Byrne, East Orange; M. E. Bartz, South Bend; W. C. Anderson, Dallas; J. J. Prideaux, Charlotte; A. J. Frink, Bettendorf; F. S. Kimsey, Chattanooga; R. C. Kohncke, Oak Brook; R. W. Pepperney, York; R. C. McReynolds, Birmingham; J. F. Rowan, Indianapolis.

ROW 4—L. E. LaFlamme, Syracuse; H. E. Sanders, East Orange; J. L. Frizzell, Tulsa; W. A. Cobb, Atlanta; and P. M. Chase, Hartford.



SUGGESTION WINS $50 AWARD — Donold E. Gilbert (right), a Hermetic Mator Operotian inspector in Building 17-3, receives o GE suggestion oword check for $50 fram Dan Nuerge (left), foremon in the wash, pack and dip area, Building 17-3. Looking on is Mox Decker, Monoger —Shop Operotians. Mr. Gilbert suggested a new method of removing thermastats from treoted stators by heating the windings. By inducing a controlled voltage inta the statar windings the thermostats con eosily be removed without domoging them.

G. M. Bell And A. R. Hallay Awarded Joint U. S. Patent

Two engineers in the Specialty Transformer Department recently received a joint patent from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C. The announcement was made this week by Henry J. Marciniak, GE Patent Counsel.

For G. M. Bell, a development engineer, it was his fifth. A. R. Hallay, who is a high voltage transformer engineer, received his fourth award.

Their joint patent covers a ballast circuit for operating a LUCALOX (Trademark) lamp.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Bell holds bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering. After his graduation from Ohio State Uuiversity, he joined General Electric in 1950 in the Motor Generator Department. He transferred to Specialty Transformer in 1950 and was assigned to various subsections until 1959 when he was assigned to advanced development.

He holds a professional engineering license and is a member of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, and the IEEE.

Mr. Bell and his wife, Margaret, and their three children make their home at 306 Corwin, Fort Wayne.

A native of France, Mr. Hallay holds a BSEE degree. He attended both Grenoble University in France from 1943 to 1948 and Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, from 1956 to 1959.

He joined General Electric in the Specialty Transformer Department in Fort Wayne in 1959. Mr. Hallay is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the IEEE.

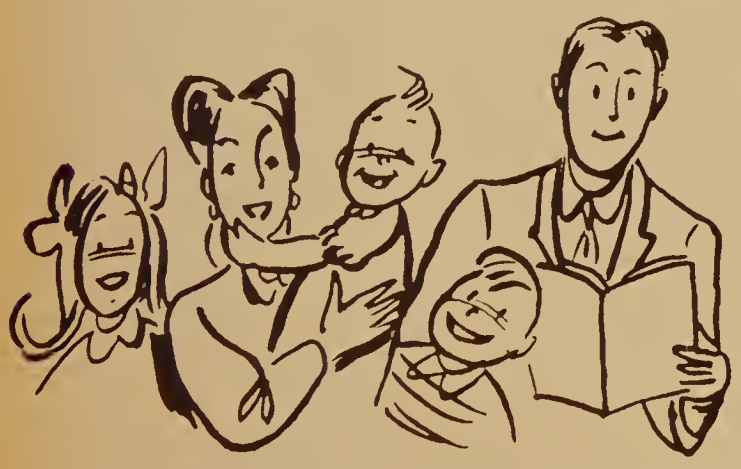
He and his wife, Frances, and their two children, Lydia and Robert, make their home at 6505 S. Calhoun, Fort Wayne.



G. M. Bell



A. R. Hallay



DO YOU KNOW . . . that it's importont to hove your beneficiary (and perhaps ather members of your family) informed obout the benefits available to him under the various Generol Electric benefit plans in case of your deoth? If you haven't done so lotely, now moy be o good time to discuss these benefits with him, noting how much would be available under eoch plon and how poyment will be made to your designoted beneficiary in eoch cose. If during this review you find thot circumstonces hove chonged and yau wish to nome a new beneficiary under ony plan, contoct your payroll office. They will provide you with the proper "Chonge of Beneficiary" forms which you con fill out and return to the Company.

BLOOD DONORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

March 21

Willis N. Dager	Winter Street
Robert I. Eddy	Building 26-2
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James G. Duff	Building 19-4
Howard R. Fritz	Building 26-1
Evangeline E. Colpetzer	Building 4-2
John J. Stark	Taylor Street
George E. Culp	Building 26-2
Harold R. Gick	Taylor Street

March 28

Jack D. Botteron	Building 26-2
Robert L. Lane	Building 19-2
Clarence G. Nahrwold	Building 4-4
Paula Gevers	Winter Street
Norbert M. Bengs	Building 26-B
James M. Sternberger	Winter Street
Norman H. Hoopes, Jr.	Building 4-6
Marcellus J. Junk	Building 19-2
Victor D. Barcus	Building 4-6
Charles J. Adomatis	Building 19-1
William F. Baulkey	Building 26-4

Cedar Creek Golf League May Be Organized Here

The GE Club is looking for golfers who may be interested in forming o new leogue this year at the Cedor Creek Golf Club, narth of Fort Wayne near Lea If sufficient interest develops o league may be farmed. Interested employees are asked to call the GE Club, Ext. 2042, and leave their nomes and GE phone extensions.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS



EMPLOYEE'S IDEA WORTH $45 — A $45 suggestion award check was recently won by Harold E. Nieman (center), a Hermetic Motor Operation machinist in Building 17-2, for his idea to replace the rubber bladders on automatic dropping machines with electromagnets. Present for the award ceremony were Tom Ahr (left), Building 17-2 toolroom foreman, and S. Krewitsky, Manager—Hermetic Motor Operation.

Savings & Security Stock Prices—1959-1967

The Savings and Security Program provides that the Stock Price used to determine the number of shares of General Electric Company stock to be credited to participants as Stock and Fractional Equivalents each month shall be the average of the closing prices of the Stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month. Stock Prices for the program since January 1959, are as follows:

	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967
JANUARY	$78.643	$92.444	$69.440	$72.142	$78.216	$85.960	$ 96.344	$117.173	$ 87.994
FEBRUARY	77.743	89.169	66.145	75.566	77.257	87.553	97862	111.980	86.947
MARCH	80.690	87.940	66.727	77.284	73.601	87.792	100.870	109.005	88.875
APRIL	82.835	91.500	63.225	73.944	77.202	86.051	102.214	112.350	89.744
MAY	81.167	89.315	65.196	69.438	81.790	82.463	104.413	107.375	90.222
JUNE	80.216	93.108	64.642	60.940	81.169	79.761	97.420	109.267	87.023
JULY	81.642	86.538	63.631	63.518	78.676	83.278	98.774	104.256	96.506
AUGUST	80.786	82.647	68.674	67.217	80.602	82.750	103.063	90.750	106.723
SEPTEMBER	77.696	77.685	73.631	66.138	81.625	87.702	111.792	85.804	111.869
OCTOBER	78.335	73.375	74.580	66.332	80.359	87.977	117.185	90.077	109.665
NOVEMBER	84.296	77.150	77.269	72.325	80.097	89.559	115.244	97.225	102.188
DECEMBER	93.943	75.577	77.119	76.138	84.042	91.142	114.710	93.286	98.094

Safety Council Says "Lock Your Car"

Few people would leave a mink coat lying on a public sidewalk, but thousands park their $3,000 automobiles leaving keys in the ignition and the doors unlocked.

The result of this carelessness is often car theft which can lead to an auto accident. A recent Department of Justice survey found that three out of five stolen cars had had the ignition left unlocked or had keys left in the ignition switch.

Harry Porter, Jr., the National Safety Council's Director of Traffic Safety, says that the survey also identified stolen cars as a substantial factor in the nation's accident toll.

How can you keep your car from becoming one of the half million cars stolen yearly in the United States?

- Never leave your key in the ignition lock when you park the car.
- Lock your car whenever possible, particularly when leaving it for long periods.
- Try not to park on dim side streets.
- Don't tempt people by leaving bulky packages or clothing in your car. Sometimes a thief will sack a car of valuables and then drive the car away as an afterthought.
- Watch what you do with duplicate car keys.

Remember that the simple act of locking a car door is a safety measure that protects your property and the lives of other motorists and pedestrians.

STD's Wendell Hughes Has His Third Technical Article Published

Wendell B. Hughes, a product and market planning specialist in the Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-2, has had his third technical article published in a national trade magazine.

Mr. Hughes' latest article, entitled, "Why Fuse High Intensity Discharge Ballasts?" appeared in a recent issue of Plant Engineering. Many misconceptions regarding the need for fusing high intensity discharge ballasts annoy customers. Mr. Hughes pointed out in his article a few examples where it is really desirable to fuse these ballasts.

Born and raised in Lima, Ohio, Mr. Hughes attended Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne from 1934 to 1936. He joined General Electric in 1936 as an electrical tester in the Transformer Department, Building 26-1. In 1939 he was assigned to Building 26 doing electrical laboratory work for Transformer. He was then associated with Transformer Engineering for six years and in 1946 assumed a position in STD Marketing.

Mr. Hughes is a member of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, and the GE Squares Club. His previous technical articles appeared several years ago in electronic trade magazines.

He and his wife, Margery, are the parents of four children, Pamela, Jay, Wendy, and Tammy. The Hughes make their home at 1726 Mayflower Road, Fort Wayne.



Wendell B. Hughes

Your Wish Your Will

A will is made to serve your needs at that particular time. If you have done any of the following, your will needs changing:

1. You have been recently married.
2. You have children.
3. The children are now adults.
4. You are a grandparent.
5. Your assets have increased due to an inheritance, gift, or luck.
6. You no longer have control over the assets mentioned in your will.
7. The needs of your beneficiaries have changed.
8. The persons to be executors or trustees have died or are not available to serve.
9. Your home is in a different state.
10. You have sold, leased, or bought real estate.

There may be other reasons for revising your will. If it has been a few years since you've reviewed it, be sure to make an appointment with your attorney to change your will as you truly wish to will.



L. R. Uetrecht — T. G. Bissell — G. A. Heiser

Uetrecht, Bissell, Heiser Newest GE Apprentice Graduates Here

Three more General Electric employees here have completed their three and one-half year Apprentice Training Program according to a recent announcement by David A. Bartle, Jr., Manager—Apprentice Training. The new graduates, Larry R. Uetrecht, Thomas G. Bissell, and Gene A. Heiser, all finished the drafting course.

Mr. Uetrecht is now a requisition specialist in General Purpose Motor's 40 Frame and Special Engineering at the Taylor Street Plant. Mr. Bissell was assigned to GPM's 39 Frame Motors as a requisition and design specialist. Mr. Heiser, who graduated today, will be assigned as a draftsman in the drafting area at the Winter Street Plant.

Larry R. Uetrecht

A Fort Wayne native, Mr. Uetrecht, who graduated in 1964 from Concordia High School, began his apprentice training in August 1964. His hobbies include water and snow skiing and golf. He is a part-time student at the IU Extension in the School of Business and makes his home at 2934 Lillie St., Fort Wayne.

Thomas G. Bissell

Born and raised in Defiance, Ohio, Mr. Bissell is a 1961 graduate of Lafayette Central High School in Lafayette, Ind. Prior to beginning his GE training he attended Indiana Institute of Technology.

Relatives of Mr. Bissell's who are employed by the Company include his brother, Rex, Building 17; and two cousins, Alice Grace in Specialty Transformer, and Elizabeth Latamer, Specialty Motor.

His hobbies include swimming, water skiing and hunting, and he is a member of the Nine Mile EUB Church. Mr. Bissell is married and the father of a daughter. The Bissells make their home in the Southcrest Trailer Park, Fort Wayne.

Gene A. Heiser

The newest GE apprentice graduate is a native of Fort Wayne and graduated from North Side High School in 1963. Before he joined General Electric in September 1964 he attended Purdue University and was enrolled in the Architectural Engineering Technology course.

Mr. Heiser's hobbies include bowling, basketball and hunting. He and his wife and one daughter make their home at 4724 Maple Terrace Parkway, Fort Wayne.

SICK LIST

Lutheran Hospitol

Lawrence Rickert ..... Building 4-6
Alphonse Schuhler ..... Building 9
Carl Sweeney ..... Winter Street
Donald August ..... Building 26-1
E. Maxine Didion ..... Taylor Street
Larry Jervis ..... Taylor Street
Lester Heer ..... Taylor Street
Dorothy Thomas ..... Taylor Street
Waneta Brockmyer ..... Building 17-3
Carl Hower ..... Pensioner

Porkview Hospitol

Bertha McLemore ..... Winter Street
Richard Merchant ..... Winter Street
Dorothy McClain ..... Building 26-2
Charles Timmerman ..... Building 26-2
Charles Laughman ..... Building 26-5
Harry Arnold, Jr. ..... Taylor Street
Carmel Grabowski ..... Building 17-4
Leo Didion ..... Pensioner

St. Joseph's Hospitol

Mary Beal ..... Building 4-4
Pauline Gray ..... Building 4-4
Earnesteen Smith ..... Building 12-2
Clara Thomas ..... Winter Street
Judy Christian ..... Building 26-4
Joyce Cooke ..... Taylor Street
Katherina Berger ..... Building 17-3
Frank Brohman ..... Building 17-2
Evelyn Wagoner ..... Building 17-3
Tommy Allen ..... Building 17-1

Von Wert County Hospitol

Orval Smith ..... Building 20-2

Whitley County Hospitol

Ralph Dilworth ..... Winter Street

Dismissed From Hospitol To Home

Cloyce Peden ..... Building 4-4
Erwin B. Rinard ..... Building 4-5
Della Ervin ..... Winter Street
Sandra Dellinger ..... Winter Street
Frank Smith ..... Winter Street
Alfred Seifert ..... Winter Street
Kenneth Handschy ..... Winter Street
Jerry Renfrow ..... Winter Street
David Thompson ..... Winter Street
Lyle Dougherty ..... Winter Street
Glenn Lewis ..... Winter Street
Jerry Shatzer ..... Taylor Street
Ross Harter ..... Taylor Street
Vera Miller ..... Taylor Street
Mary Bakle ..... Building 17-3
Gene Wheeler ..... Pensioner



TEN PIN TOPICS

By Jan Bowers

Lee Schnepp was one night too late with his 654 series. Paul Perry bowling in the interdivision league the previous night scored a 657 which is the season high series. Lee rolled games of 212-225-217 in the Apparatus league for his high series. Art Smethers also had a 600 in this league. His 613 was accomplished with games of 244-189-180. High single games were Smethers 222-217, Mel Kestner 220, Ken Rogers 217, John Meyer 214, Wes Westrick 213-202, Buck Adams and Dan West 212, Paul Schoenherr 210, Ray Fischbach 208, Herb Langer 205, Bill Roach 204, Leo Didier and Don Hensch 203, Don Greenler 202, Ray Junk 201, Dale Irwin, Charlie Briggs and Ross Smith 200.

In the Wire Mill Owl League Harold Somers recorded a 621 series with a 243 and Denver Fisher with games of 217 and 234 rolled a 620 series. Singles games were reported by Al Rudasky 243-205, Ron Martin 226, Murray DeArmond 246, Jim England and Kent Green 214, Denver Fisher 212, Denny Mertz 208-206, Gene Madden 211, Ed Fischer 206, Terry McCreary 202, and Bob Madden 201.

Marilyn Byrd scored a 503 series in the Friday Morning Ladies League. Her high games were 181 and 183. High singles were reported by Thelma Page 204, Millie Borton 190, Emma Jackson 188, Mary Wafford 183, Ethel Meyer 177, Marilyn Byrd 176, and Mary Crum 175.

Six hundred series reported in the Taylor Street League were 615 rolled by Doyle Sheets with 205 and 235 high games, and Ken Bainbridge 614 and games of 203-214-197. Don Stapleton rolled a 221, Bob Smith 207, Bill Allen 204, Bainbridge 202, Fred Seip and Ansel Black 200.

GE Owl League Golfers Sought

Second shift General Electric employees who would like to participate in the Owl Golf League are asked to contact Jerry Fetters, Taylor Street Plant, Ext. 2633.

The league, scheduled to begin either late this month or early in May, will play at Foster Park on Thursdays at 8:30 a.m.

In the Adam and Eve League Justine Coudret rolled the high series for the night, a 525. Earlene Macy scored the high single count for the distaff side with a 194. Leading the men were Charles Gepfert with a 235, Dean Crum 232-203, Dale Sowards 232, Jack Adams 217, Bob Johnson 215, Dick Baumbauer 203, and Paul Perry 201. Jo Werling scored a 180 high game.

A 506 was high for the ladies in the Jack and Jill League. Shirley Bohner had a 199 game. High single games were Gerald Meyers 203, Jean Coon and Ann Korte 179.

Joan Crider recorded a 543 with games of 187-203 in the Monday Morning Ladies League. Marion Zuber bowled 190 and Mary Lou Zuber 174.

A 603 was rolled in the Office League by Bill Hattendorf with games of 207-185-211. Stan Harmeyer was right behind Bill with a 602 based on 198-182-222 games. High single games were scored by Dudley Snyder 234, Don Waldrop 225-211, Henry Helberg 222-200, Bob Clapper 215, Bob Wisbey 214-208, Pat Patten 210, Bob Knepple 209, Phil Hill 207, Bob Hess 205-200, Gerry Dill 203, Don Hensch 205, and Gene Werling 200.

Betty Whiteleather rolled games of 170-188-160 for a 518 series in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League. Jan Mueller had a 195 and Wava Aughenbaugh a 183 single game.

High games rolled in the Hermetic League were Forrest Houser 225, Bob Rudzinski 224-202, Curt Lesh 220, Steve Kinder 219, Bill Breeden 216, Vassie Tom 214, John Schuchhardt 210, Jack Hill 208, Ron Logan 206, Dick Madden 202, Jack Miller 201-201, Louie Dasher 201, Ralph Thomas, Bill Eifrid and Bill Ort 200.

John Stark recorded an even 600 in the Wednesday Owl League. He accomplished this with a 232 high game. Others scoring high games were Don Hoffman 233, Charlie Pickell 228, Steve Epperson 211, Wilson Lambert 210, Waldo Reed and Dick Meese 209, Frank McBride, and Dale Sowards 208, John Stark and Gene Kapp 203.

A 644 was recorded in the Small Motor League. Jim Seward reached this with games of 215-183-246. Warren Wickliffe with games of 206-204-215 reported a 625. High single games were rolled by Gerry Forester 217, Ross Smith 213, Ron McNeal 211, Joe Kramer 210, Henry Helberg 208, Don Hower 210, and Carl Heemsoth 200.



LABORATORY TAKES SECOND IN GE VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY — Laboratory Operatian's valleyball squad drapped twa aut af three games ta the Winter Street sextet ta take secand place in the taurney's final actian. Members af the number 2 team are, (standing, left ta right): Merle Aughinbaugh, Building 19-2; Hal Janes and Larry Overmyer, bath from Building 31-2. Kneeling: Larry Straley (left), and Glen Wallace, bath fram Building 19-2. Absent were Larry Shindeldecker and Jim Happel, bath fram Taylar Street; and Dennis Dull, Building 19-4.



RUNNERSUP IN GE BASKETBALL LEAGUE — The 10 members af the Apprentice basketball squad abave have a message far Zazzler's Dazzler's: We'll be ready and waiting far yau when it comes time ta defend yaur title next year." With thase wards the GE basketball wars were aver far anather seasan. The Apprentices drapped the title cantest ta Zazzler's 83-65 in the seasan's final. Back raw (left ta right) are: Gary Larue, Building 19-4; Larry Overmyer and Dave Barr, bath af Building 31-2. Middle raw: Jack Stellharn, Winter Street; Bruce Shafer, Building 4-1; and Dave Fate, Building 19-3. Kneeling: Leslie D. Fagle, Building 31-2; Kedric Bailey, Building 4-8; Rabert Schiffli, Building 4-1; and Glen Wallace, Building 19-2.

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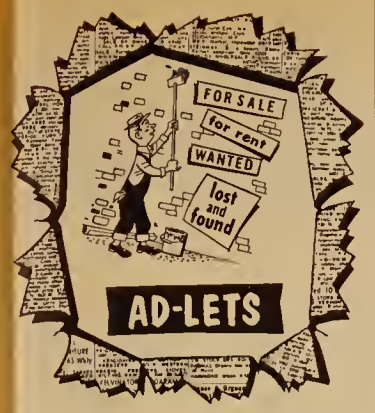
Employee Store

P. S. Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 12



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FOR SALE

'67 HONDA SUPER HAWK, 305, just recently overhauled, new tires and rims, $600. 749-2216 after 5:00 p.m.

4-TRACK STEREO with speakers, Muntz Chrome, 12 tapes, $80. 657-6653.

TWO 18 FT EXTENSION LADDERS; work bench; vise; hand garden plow; lawn sweeper; fruit jars, pints and quarts; crocks 1, 2, 3 gal.; high choir; training chair. 747-3009.

BEIGE 2 PC SECTIONAL DAVENPORT; each section 48 in. long, nylon, $40. 427-9361.

'67 CHEVY II, V-8, stick, take over payments. Auburn 925-3742.

WORLD SCOPE ENCYLOPEDIA, full set, up to date. 484-8460.

24 IN. BLOND TV; 5 pc Daystrom breakfast set, $15; mens trousers, some new, 5 pr, $10. 443-5461.

'65 CHEVROLET, $125, runs good, make a good second car; also antique furniture. 747-3611.

'60 CADILLAC, 2 door, hard top, sharp, $850. 438-7751.

'58 STUDEBAKER Golden Hawk, custom interior, over drive, power steering, rebuilt supercharged engine with Avanti cam, needs body work and paint. 448-2471.

6 SHEETS PLYWOOD, 4x8x¼, new. 422-8185.

'62 RAMBLER station wagon, 4 door. 744-8912.

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SCREEN DOOR, approximately 6 ft 6 in. x 28 in. made of wood, painted black, $3. 2708 Hoagland Ave.

TYPEWRITER, ideal for student or beginner, very good condition, $25; mans dark suit, hard finish, size 34 waist. 441-7515.

'60 BUICK 4 door sedan, good condition, power steering and brakes. 749-5803.

BAR AND 4 STOOLS; candle holders; china pieces in Exeter pattern; hammered aluminum pieces, goblets and sherbert glasses. 745-0245.

35 MM CAMERA, complete with timer and case; 50 gal. electric water heater; girls clothing, ages 10 and 15, any reasonable offer. 440-2283.

'66 FIBERGLASS BOAT, 16 ft.; 75 hp Johnson Electramatic motor, Gator tilt trailer, like new, $1550. Ossian 622-4521.

ELECTRIC GRILL, round, with electric rotisserie; 48-cup drip coffee maker. 484-3303 after 5.

OIL BURNER, $25; car bed; bathinette; black and white TV, $25; wash tubs, $2; davenport and chair, $10; medicine cabinet, $2.50. 425-8742.

FORMALS, size 7-8, 1 short, 2 floor-length, worn once, latest styles, will sell very reasonable. 425-9214.

BRIDESMAID DRESS, yellow and white, floor-length, size 12, also matching hat, $12. 447-9784.

GE 18 IN. TV, portable, black and white, looks like new, $35. 747-2053.

MANS TROUSERS, size 38, western style, also belt and square dance ties, like new; one 20 gal. milk can; wheel barrow. 748-6308.

GAS SPACE HEATER, needs blower belt, has $40 of new parts, will heat 500-600 sq ft easily, $75 or best offer. 440-2511.

LARGE RED LEATHER CHAIR and ottoman, very good condition. 445-7851.

BOYS LINEN SUIT, size 4; boys coat and hat set, spring; few baby clothes. 748-6677.

'56 CHEVY, 4 door, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, runs good, needs reverse in transmission, 4 good tires, $200. 423-6011.

UPRIGHT PIANO with bench. 432-1247.

RECORD PLAYER, AM/FM radio combination. 427-7333.

2 WHITE COTTON UNIFORMS, ladies, size 16 tall, $6. 446-9081.

WEDDING DRESS, size 7; two formals, long yellow, short green, both size 7. 744-2586.

'63 CHEVY IMPALA Super Sport convertible, 327 cu in., 300 hp, V-8, 4-speed, very good condition, one owner, $1195. 747-0171.

'66 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 3 bedroom, excellent condition, located on large private lot available for rent. 625-4823 week days after 5.

'64 SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER, 8x20, self-contained electric brakes and automatic water pressure, new tires and like new condition. 447-6147.

⅓ HP MOTOR, good as new, $10. 446-4162.

SHADY LOT with 2 trailers, both with screened porches, on channel at High Lake, $1500. 439-0911.

'62 OLDS, 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, good condition. 745-3711.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, 26 in., red, new tires, excellent condition. Zanesville 638-4326.

1-ROOM AIR CONDITIONER, Model RL 303A, 6000 BTU, good condition. 747-0417.

'57 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, 8, automatic, four new tires. 483-8874 after 4.

RIDING MOWER, 26 in., 5 speeds forward, 2 reverse, rebuilt engine, $60. 432-1255.

HOUSE TRAILER, all modern 8x21. 627-2546.

HOLTON SOPRANO SAXOPHONE, new pads, carrying case, $25. 436-6724 weekends.

MEDIUM OLIVE GREEN COUCH and matching chair, $60. 484-9166.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANO; B-Flat clarinet; portable Universal sewing machine; Concordia cemetery lots. 484-6559.

5 ROOM ALL-MODERN HOUSE, full basement, 2 car garage, handy to any part of town, schools and shopping centers, 1322 E. Washington Blvd. 432-2656.

'65 YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILER, 13 ft, excellent condition, equalizer hitch included. 423-9615 after 3:30 or 422-7749.

2 PC KNIT DRESS, blue, pre-teen size 10, like new; 3 pc off-white spring suit, pre-teen size 12, like new; tether ball and pole, good condition. 434-0104.

'63 TRIUMPH, 650 c.c., low mileage, excellent condition. Auburn 925-0282 mornings.

'65 MUSTANG convertible, automatic on floor, power steering and top, V-8, very clean, good condition. 745-9479.

6 YR CRIB and mattress; bathinette, almost new, cost over $100, will sell all three pieces for $40. See at 11327 Arcola Road. 12 to 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC STOVE, very good condition, reasonable. 443-9415 after 4:30.

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 speed, 325 hp, rust colored with tan vinyl top, tan vinyl interior, 4 good tires, excellent condition. 432-3301.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, like new, $50. 639-6373.

SCHWINN BOYS BICYCLE, 26 in. 456-1568.

'67 HONDA 50, like new, red and white, 1300 miles, $125. 747-4942 after 4.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DESK, 26 x 60, walnut veneer, $75. 443-7673 between 4 and 7 p.m.

CAR TOP BOAT, 8 ft. plywood pram; 3 hp Johnson motor; car top carrier with straps. 747-2082.

2 LOTS, 40x136, both for $1,740, sewer paid. 745-1302.

OVAL AREA RUG, approximately 8x10 ft. 749-5836 after 6.

CHORD ORGAN, good condition, 3 yrs old, best offer over $40. 484-6994.

FORMICA SINK TOP, 66 in. with 20x32 sink opening, like new, used only two mos, $30. North Webster 834-2001 Saturday or Sunday.

CUSTOM FRAME HITCHES, 1 for '66 Pontiac, $15; 1 for '64 Rambler, chrome, $20. 483-5570.

GE 11 CU FT REFRIGERATOR, 2-door with top frozen food storage, white, looks and runs like new. 749-0023.

BROWN NYLON FRIEZE SOFA, $65; gold channel back chair, $20. 745-7714.

SHRUBBERY, evergreens, trees, red bud, ash, flowering crab, others, must sell. 442-6462.

BLOND END TABLES; black swivel rocker; girls 26 in. bicycle, $8. 747-3039.

FRONT AXLE and wheels for '31 1½ ton Chevrolet truck, $10. 2430 Fillmore St.

2-SECTION ALUMINUM SCREEN for 8x7 overhead door, $50; 32 in. shower stall, all fittings, $25; cushioned porch glider, $25. Huntington 356-3644.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE, 48 in. long, opens to 58 in. and two 10 in. boards. 745-2459.

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter, very good condition. 446-0032.

TOY TRUCKS, like new; 2 metal venetian blinds, 30 in. wide; girls size 10 spring coat; life vests; portable grill; scythe; golf shoes, size 10. 748-8275.

YELLOW AND WHITE GOWN, floor length, size 11, with opera length gloves to match. $15. 456-2466.

SOFT MAPLE TREES, 6 ft, 50 cents. 432-2610.

2 PC LIVING ROOM SET; Hollywood bed frame with box springs and mattress; 1 hp GE motor; Toro 21 in., self propelled mower, as is. 483-1738.

PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER, GE Model 8020, very good condition, has AC adapter, $10. 745-2120.

NEW ½ HP MOTOR, 1725 rpm, 115 volts; 2 8.25x14 used tires. 744-8097.

WHITE CAST IRON DOUBLE SINK in metal cabinet, fittings included, reasonable. 744-2526 after 5 p.m.

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, power brakes and steering, 24,000 miles, excellent condition, reasonably priced. 627-2859.

FARMALL "A" TRACTOR with mounted plow and mower, cultivators, disc and harrow $400. Huntington 672-2331.

MERCEDES BENZ 190SL convertible, powered by completely rebuilt balanced, high-performance Chevy 301 cu in. V-8; tear drop-type camping trailer, in-trailer bed, tent kitchen, $200. Columbia City 625-4615.

DROP LEAF TABLE; 2 corner cupboards; tea cart; maple chest; dry sink; youth bed with springs; 2 iron beds. 748-7978.

ALUMINUM HOUSE TRAILER, 8x33, like new, all modern, electric brakes, reasonable. Uniondale 543-2470.

SMALL FARMALL "B" farm tractor, $220; drive-on metal car ramps, $12. 483-4634.

20 FT CANVAS BOAT COVER, like new, $15, contact Fred Sharp at Safety Cab Garage, Fort Wayne, from 4 to 12 p.m.

PRIVATE LAKE AND COTTAGE, 5-acre woods surrounding, good fishing, good house site, good timber, east of Lake Webster, contact Opal Sharp, 306 Buffalo St., South Whitley, Ind.

STEEL FRAME COT, $5; new attic fan motor, $5; 2 ¼ hp, 1725 rpm motors, $2 each; basketball backboard and hoop, $7.50; hi-fi record player in mahogany cabinet, $50. 747-0101.

MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE, vinyl rocker. 749-8164.

POLICE DOGS, AKC registered, excellent watch dogs, good family pets, wonderful with children, male and female puppies, pick yours now. 448-3642.

LOT, 50x150, southeast, $800 cash or contract. 439-5181 after 4.

ALUMACRAFT BOAT; 16 ft Yukon trailer and cover, good condition. 432-1676.

WASHER AND DRYER; refrigerator with big freezer; 2 large tilt back chairs, $10; kitchen table; 30 in. range, $30; bed frame, innerspring mattress, box springs, $20; end tables and coffee tables. 747-6831.

21 IN. CONSOLE GE TV, good picture, $25. Phone 422-5258.

3 TINY TOY MALE POODLE PUPS, AKC, just right for Easter, reasonable. Ossian 622-4753 after 6 or 432-1027.

DESK AND CHAIR, mahogany cherry, excellent condition, $70. 745-9654.

GAS FURNACE, 150,000 BTU, forced air, like new, will heat 7 to 10 rooms, $150. 483-4453.

'65 MUSTANG hardtop, V-8, 289 cu in., 4-speed, tape deck, low mileage, $1395. 747-0171 after 5.

DAYSTROM KITCHEN SET, 35x50 table, 1 12 in. board, 6 bronze chairs with yellow seats. 449-0731.

AQUARIUM, 4 gal., complete high quality outfit, under gravel filter, Grolux stainless light, pump, heater, colored gravel, plants, misc accessories. 428-7255.

19 IN. PORTABLE TV, $45; 6 ft plastic couches with bolsters, to be used as corner grouping or separately, also makes into twin beds, perfect for family room or den, all in very good condition, $100 for the set. 447-9030.

WIG, dark brown, human hair. 432-3648.

16 GA DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN, used very little, or will trade. 657-5652.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN, very good shape, just repainted, with radio. Columbia City 244-7457.

EXTENSION LADDER, 32 ft, wood, good condition. 744-8504.

REEL-TYPE POWER MOWER, self-propelled ;rotary power mower, $10 each. 456-3665.

AUTOMATIC FRY PAN, buffet style, $5; 100 pc set of dishes; waffle iron, $2. 745-0627.

30 IN. ELECTRIC STOVE, 4-burner, white, excellent condition; '58 Chevy wagon, 4-door, tires and battery good, body fair. 743-7004 after 5 p.m.

JD 10 IN. WHEEL DISC, $150; 10 in. fertilizer spreader, $30; '61 Ford parts, cheap. 745-2036.

RIDE WANTED

FROM NEW HAVEN to Broadway, first shift. 749-5236.

FROM WASHINGTON CENTER ROAD and Dartmouth Drive to Broadway, 26-3, 1st shift, 7-3:30. 748-8163.

RIDERS WANTED

SHARE RIDE from Angola or lake area to Broadway or Taylor Street, 1st shift. Angola 665-5281.

FROM KENDALLVILLE-AVILLA area to Broadway GE and Harvester, 3:30-12. Kendallville 347-3388.

OR DRIVERS from Decatur area to Broadway, 2nd shift. Decatur 592-2256.

WANTED

APARTMENT-SIZE GAS RANGE, good condition, reasonable. 743-8474 or 743-1916.

SCREEN DOOR, 32x80. 444-8825.

GARAGE to rent on yearly basis to store 14 ft. aluminum boat on trailer and misc items. 444-4054 after 6.

BABY SITTING in your home, south location, temporary after April 19. 639-3339.

IRONINGS, reasonable, experienced, northwest area. 427-6393.

SOMEONE TO CANE CHAIRS. 745-1528.

THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF FORT WAYNE, by Bert Griswold, Vol. 1-2, must be clean. 425-0561.

ALUMINUM SIDING and spouting work; also remodeling work; very reasonable. 657-6653.

ROTARY HOE, 2 or 4 section with 3 point hitch. 748-1423.

Exchange 8 S&H books for M&M stamp books. 443-9101.

PLEASURE RIDING HORSE; 3 to 5 yrs old, does not need to be registered. 747-0911 after 4:30 p.m.

FLOOR-TYPE DRILL PRESS; wood turning lathe. 744-8995.

PORTABLE CEMENT MIXER. 484-4938.

4 '67 or '68 FORD FULL-WHEEL COVERS, 14 in. 432-1676.

GOOD USED FENCING. 747-2637.

OLD BABY HIGH CHAIRS. 748-7978.

BABY SITTING in my home, close to Broadway and Taylor GE. 437-2982.

CARPENTER in vicinity of South Milford or Stroh, Ind. for work on room addition to house. 743-5088 after 5.

MAN OR BOY for yard work near Kinsmoor and Broadway. 745-0627.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT near south Sears, 3 rooms and bath, built-in oven, large living room, garage. 639-6403.

PRIVATE 5-ACRE LAKE, good fishing; 3 rooms furnished cottage with 9 acre wooded area surrounding, by mo or wk, east of Lake Webster. Write Opal Sharp, 306 Buffalo St., South Whitley, Ind.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL FAMILY desires 2-bedroom, unfurnished apartment or house with basement, in good northeast or southwest location. 432-1917 Monday-Friday after 5 p.m.

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Home Address _____ **Clock No.** _____

Phone _____ **GE Ext.** _____

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Signature

GE DEATHS

Russell E. Rose, 66

Funeral services were conducted March 16 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for Russell E. Rose, 66, formerly of Fort Wayne. Mr. Rose, who had made his home in Colon, Mich. since 1962, died in his home there March 14.

He began his association with the Company in May 1923 in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. When he retired in December 1961 he was a stockkeeper in the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-1.

Mr. Rose was a member of the Roanoke Lodge 195, F&AM; Moose Lodge 200, and the United Electrical Radio, and Machine Workers Union.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Lorrene Harmon and Mrs. George Marks, both of Fort Wayne.

Garfield M. Boswell, 87

Funeral services for Garfield M. Boswell, 87, of 2702 Taylor St., were held March 6 in the Turner Chapel AME Church. Mr. Boswell died March 3 in St. Joseph's Hospital after a prolonged illness.

He came to Fort Wayne from Soutb Bend 21 years ago. Mr. Boswell started with GE here in April 1944 and at the time he retired In March 1949 was loading conveyors in Building 17-1. He was a member of Turner Chapel AME Church; St. Mary's Lodge 14, F&AM; Fort Wayne Consistory 66; Saudi Temple 50 of the Shrine; and Household of Ruth Lodge 6522.

Survivors include his widow, Mollie; five daughters, Mrs. Natalie Stein, Mrs. Renelda Robinson, Mrs. Helen Paul, and Mrs. Rebecca Whitney, all of South Bend, and Mrs. Mary Miller, Detroit; one son, Pennel, South Bend; 32 grandchildren, and 36 great-grandchildren.

Robert V. Huffman, 51

Services for Robert V. Huffman, 51, of 1502 E. Pettit Ave., were conducted April 1 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. Mr. Huffman died March 30 in the Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

Mr. Huffman joined GE bere in May 1946 as an engineer in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-6. At the time of his retirement in January 1968 he was a development engineer in data processing for the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-6. He was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, and was a captain in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Faye; a son, Alan, Fort Wayne; a daughter, Judy, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Huffman, Fort Wayne; and one sister.

Aldine E. Bell, 57

Last rites were held March 30 in the Elzey Home For Funerals, Waynedale, for Mrs. Aldine E. Bell, 57, of 5900 Fernwood Drive. She died March 27.

Mrs. Bell joined General Electric here in May 1930 as an armature worker in Building 4-1. When she retired in December 1967 she was a spot welder in Subsection 15 at the Taylor Street Plant. She was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Elex Club.

Survivors include her husband, Arland; a brother, Royce Walters, Fort Wayne; and a sister, Mrs. Ardis Connor, Denver, Colo.

William J. H. Saalfrank, 81

Funeral rites were conducted March 22 for William J. H. Saalfrank, 81, in the Rodenbeck-Hockemeyer Funeral Home. Mr. Saalfrank, who had made his home at 2125 Otsego Drive, died March 20 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He had resided in the Parnell Park Nursing Home for two years.

Mr. Saalfrank began his Company association in April 1942 as a janitor in the distribution department of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 6-2. When he retired in March 1952 he was a sweeper in the FHP Motor Department, Building 6-1. The GE retiree was a member of Gethsemane Lutheran Church and the League for the Blind.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Meyer, Fort Wayne; a son, Wilbert H., Fort Wayne; four granddaughters, five great-grandchildren, one sister, and two brothers.

William E. Chelf, 57

Funeral services were conducted March 25 in D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home for William E. Cleft, 57, of 2915 Cambridge Blvd. Mr. Chelf died March 22 in Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 11 daya.

A 25-year General Electric veteran, Mr. Chelf joined the Company here in October 1942 as a stock helper in receiving in the Supercharger Department, Taylor Street Plant. At the time of his death he was a checker-marker in Subsection 25 at Taylor Street.

He is survived by his widow, Sarah; a son, Thomas E., in the Air Force at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.; four brothers and one sister.

Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

QUESTION: All departments in Fort Wayne are faced with rising costs in every area. What do you think individual employees can do to help reduce costs and make their jobs more secure?



Franklin Jones

"In order for any individual employee to reduce costs and make his job more secure, there are certain steps he must consider and perform to the best of his ability. Generally, I consider these the basic ones:

"First, the individual employee must do his share of the work.

"Secondly, he must do his share of the work on time, because it is just as important, or rather more important, than just doing his share.

"Third, a worker who is soon to retire or be transferred to another job should help his replacement learn the job with proficiency.

"Fourth, both parties must be able to compromise or make new adjustments in settling complaints or grievances. In addition, no job can be secure with improper management or labor.

If the individual employee considers these things and performs them he will enable the new worker to produce qualified work sooner which could save the Company time, repair of equipment, and production, thus reducing costs and making their jobs more secure."

Franklin D. Jones, Molder—
Coil Assemblies
Specialty Transformer, Building 20-A



Mary Hughes

"If every employee would become aware of the fact that their work materials are expensive and would care for their tools and materials as if they owned them, there would be a considerable reduction of scrap. Also, employees who turn in suggestions contribute to improved job methods and consequently, cost reduction for our products. This, in turn, helps our job security."

Mary A. Hughes, Instructor
Specialty Motor, Building 12-3



Robert J. Till

"I think each individual employee can reduce costs and make his job more secure by regular attendance at work, by using the suggestion system at every opportunity, and by making a greater effort to reduce scrap. I believe the suggestion system offers a great opportunity to help not only the Company but also the employee."

Robert J. Till, Toolmaker
General Purpose Motor, Taylor Street

"There is an old expression which is 'Look before you leap.' Each person should, before he performs his or her operation, take care that he or she is doing that operation right the first time.

"This by itself would reduce the cost and upgrade the quality. Together, these two elements would improve the employee's job security."

Robert E. Mosshammer, Surface Grinder
Laboratory Operation, Building 19-3



Robert E. Mosshammer



Edith Childers

"If each individual employee would realize that their job security depends on quality, and if each employee would consider his job as a business in itself and conduct that business to the best of his ability, then over costs such as scrap and repairs, would be reduced and job security strengthened."

Edith Childers, Leader
Hermetic Motor,
Building 17-3



Nellie Parr

"A good, clean product means more sales. More sales provide more jobs. More jobs provide more money and security for each employee.

"In order to meet the rising costs, each employee needs to do a better job of cutting waste and absenteeism; paying more attention to housekeeping and safety; suggesting new, inventive, and engineering methods; and setting a good example for new employees with quality work. Being the most important factor of any working team, we know we must do a better job than our competitors."

Nellie Parr, Coil Placer
Small AC Motor and Generator, Winter Street



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WILL CHOOSE THE BEST — Three safety observers at the Winter Street Plant join George Hood (second from right), plant protection supervisor and chairman of the housekeeping committee, in going over the plans for the "Housekeeping Excellence" program which has been started at that plant. They are, from left, James McDowell, Robert Nortan, Hood, and Marcella Kakasa. These safety observers will be among others who will serve as judges periodically during the year.

Winter Street Plans Housekeeping Contest

"Housekeeping Excellence," competition in good housekeeping at the Winter Street Plant as part of the departmental XL-'68 "Go For Excellence" program has been announced by R. H. Adams, manager of the Fort Wayne Operation of the Small AC Motor and Generator Department.

Starting this month and continuing until the end of 1968, work areas in the Winter Street Plant and offices will be judged on good housekeeping habits. The winning groups will be awarded $50 by the Company which they may contribute to a charity of their choice. Awards in the plant will be made monthly and the offices will be judged at the end of each quarter.

Alan Lord, employee relations manager; Ed Misselhorn, quality control manager; and George Hood, supervisor of plant protection, have been named as members of a steering committee to formulate the program and establish judging standards which will result in the areas and offices gaining or losing points for various factors contributing to satisfactory housekeeping.

Attractive banners will be displayed in the winning areas, with imprinted notations of the top

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Bloodmobile Visit Set at Taylor Street

The Red Cross Bloadmabile will visit the Taylar Street Plant an Manday, April 29, ta receive bload donars. The haurs will be fram 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. so that bath first and secand shift emplayees may participate.

The lacatian will be in the small dining raam and a part af the cafeteria area. Emplayees have been given a list af danar requirements and a Blaad Danar Pledge farm which is ta be completed and turned in ta the emplayees' faremen ar supervisars.

First Quarter's Suggestion Payments Total $8,000

A total of $8,020 was paid out to General Electric employees in Fort Wayne during the first quarter of 1968 for 571 suggestions adopted in the Company's Suggestion Award Program. This was much higher than the $5,112 total recorded for the same period last year when 422 suggestions were adopted.

The quarter's highest suggestion award of $660 went to E. J. Battrick, a group leader in Building 12-1, for his idea concerning the installation of a timer on an epoxy application machine. The Specialty Motor Department was also high for total award dollars paid out with a figure of $2,726.50 for 174 suggestions.

In the Specialty Transformer Department, Elvie Dafforn, a leader in Building 26-5, was the top winner when he received $285 for his suggestion which had to do with increasing the compound pouring temperature for ignition transformers resulting in fewer rejects. STD paid out $2,482.50 during the quarter for 190 suggestions that were adopted.

Evan W. Morris, a dispatcher at the Taylor Street Plant, was General Purpose Motor's top award winner for the quarter. Morris, whose suggestion dealt with a change in the use of credit and sequence sheets, received $150. GPM paid a total of $1,625.50 in awards for 142 suggestions.

In the Hermetic Motor Operation it was Jay J. Rippe, a toolmaker in Building 17-2, who was top suggester. He received $193 for suggesting we make certain molds used in making plastic tools by using a vacuum form process. Altogether, the HMO handed out

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MIGHTY HAPPY! — Leano Londis had reasan ta smile when she received her award af $343.20 in the Suggestian Awards Pragram. A cail injectar in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 6-3, Leana's suggestian concerned the redesigning of the 59 frame pallet pack. A GE emplayee far twa years, she plans ta use her award money ta pay her real estate taxes. When asked what she thaught af the suggestian pragram she cammented, "I think it's greatly impraving the warking canditians in the plant, and I especially think the 'Go Far Impravement' pragram has dane a lot ta get peaple turning in suggestions.

Annual S&SP Prospectus Slated for Distribution Here

Participants in the General Electric Savings and Security Program will soon receive copies of a new Prospectus dated April 5, 1968, according to E. S. Willis, manager of Employee Benefits for the Company. Copies will be distributed by Personnel Accounting components in each department. Those employees on the Program Pay arrangement but who are not investing are also receiving copies.

Mr. Willis pointed out that one of the interesting sections of the Prospectus for most employees will

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STD Builds Unique AC-DC Mine Load Center

Deep in a dark coal mine in West Virginia, a Fort Wayne-built General Electric AC-DC Mine Load Center keeps the lights burning, the equipment running and the shuttle cars moving.

The Specialty Transformer Department has completed the first unit on a large order for these unique mine load centers which combine both a-c and d-c power into a single unit. But the story behind this new product is a story of a changing industry and how GE is helping it meet the challenges of modernization.

"Many people have the wrong idea that the coal mining business has been declining," said Donald A. Frederickson, Building 26-2, the sales engineer who handles this product line. "That's just not true. The over-all mining business has grown tremendously over the past few years, and is at its highest peak in history."

Fredrickson explained that two of the main reasons for this growth are that coal is being used in more and more new power plants, and the export business has picked up greatly. He also added that the cost of producing coal has been reduced during this growth.

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UNDERGROUND POWER — This is the huge new General Electric AC-DC Mine Load Center which is the largest ever built by our Company. Looking it over before customer delivery are, from left at back, Warren Wyckaff, Building 22, unit manager; John Happe, Building 26-2, product planner; and Dan Newhouser, Building 26-2, engineer; at front are Harry E. Lehman and Roger Callar, assemblers on distribution and mine load centers.

EDITORIALS

Each Man Counts

Few people will dispute the belief that all people are important. And yet, how many of us ever pause to seriously consider just how important each of us is and how vital is the job which we perform?

In journalism it is the consensus that people make news, and that people are news. It is recognized that everyone is important, but almost without exception, unless a person's importance carries with it a quality that is either unusual or outstanding, he is completely bypassed as far as public recognition is concerned.

For this reason, GE NEWS begins a new series of articles with this issue. Titled, "GE employee on the job," it is designed to salute the basic importance of our employees — their important contributions to their families, their community and especially, to their Company.

Employees featured in this series throughout the year need not have spectacular talents such as tight-rope walking, or fascinating hobbies like mountain climbing. They need not have completed a trip around the world, or spent their leisure time breeding alligators for a zoo. They will be saluted for doing their important jobs.

Every single General Electric employee in Fort Wayne can qualify for this feature, because every single job is of vital importance to the final product which GE provides its customers. We hope you will enjoy this feature. We hope that it will help you appreciate the importance of the man who works next to you, and the importance of your own job. And we hope that it will introduce you to the kind of people who make General Electric the leader in its field — people like yourself, the GE Employee on the Job.

Company-Wide Suggestions Set All-Time Record In 1967

Fort Wayne employees who shared $33,046 in suggestion awards during 1967 helped to boost the Company-wide total to an all-time record, it was reported this month.

A total of $1,332,459 in suggestion awards went on the books for 1967, topping by nearly 20 percent the million dollars paid in 1966 for adopted ideas.

One of the factors contributing to the large total was the Company-wide "Go For Improvement Program" and the fact that many components held special suggestion campaigns to urge employees to find ways "to do it better."

Employees came up with a total of 118,579 suggestions throughout the Company. This was 18,680 more suggestions than in 1966. Of the total suggestions submitted, some 39,000 were adopted as the number of adopted suggestions per 1,000 employees rose to 171 from the 1966 level of 151. Fort Wayne employees contributed 2,032 adopted suggestions to the Company-wide total.

The average award was $34.17 in 1967, compared with an average figure of $32.07 reported in 1966.

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SICK LIST

Lutheron Hospitol

Richard Woodward	Building 19-1
James Baker	Building 26-4
Jerry Renfrow	Winter Street
Martha Scherer	Winter Street
Frederico Heredia	Building 4-1
James W. Rile	Building 4-1
Rose Fuhrman	Building 17-4
Lester Heer	Taylor Street
Ewald Stinsmuehlen	Building 19-3
E. Maxine Didion	Taylor Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner
Floyd Garland	Pensioner

Porkview Hospitol

Dorothy McClain	Building 26-2
Dorothy Raucci	Building 26-2
Carmel Grabowski	Building 17-4
Thelma Freeman	Building 17-3
Mary Funk	Building 17-3
Harry Arnold, Jr.	Taylor Street
Patrick Holmes	Pensioner

St. Joseph's Hospitol

John Mueller	Building 19-B
David Baker	Building 26-2
F. Mason Smith	Winter Street
Janice Nebur	Winter Street
Josephine Eme	Winter Street
Karen Omo	Winter Street
Martha Henderson	Building 12-2
Julia Koch	Building 4-4
Evelyn Wagner	Building 17-3
John Auer	Taylor Street
Paul Mueller	Taylor Street

Whitley County Hospitol

Ralph Dilworth	Winter Street

Veteron's Hospitol

Louis Schwartz	Pensioner
Orville Gamble	Pensioner

Dismissed From Hospitol To Home

Martha Newell	Building 26-2
Alfred Hamilton	Building 20-1
Chester Laughlan	Building 26-2
Charles Timmerman	Building 22
Clara Thomas	Winter Street
Robert D. Elder	Winter Street
Sandra Hernandez	Winter Street
Willodean Bates	Winter Street
Moyne Walker	Winter Street
Carl Sweeney	Winter Street
Jack Leland	Winter Street
Richard Merchant	Winter Street
Mary Beal	Building 4-4
Alvin Brown	Building 8-1
Alice DeBolt	Building 12-2
Pauline Gray	Building 4-4
Telitha Kirk	Building 4-B
Earnesteen Smith	Building 12-2
Doris Blum	Building 4-2
Wayne Stafford	Building 4-4
Joe Jenson	Building 17-2
Earl Wass	Building 19-3
Dorothy Thomas	Taylor Street
Larry Jervis	Taylor Street
Joyce Cooke	Taylor Street
Geneva Moody	Pensioner
Leo Didion	Pensioner



A GE NEWS feature on the competition facing General Electric product departments in Fort Wayne.

Wincharger Corporation, a leading competitor in series motors and series motor parts, has sold its Sioux City, Iowa plant to Southern Gulf Utilities, Inc., it was announced recently by top officials of both corporations. According to the announcement, the business being sold will be operated by a newly-formed subsidiary of Southern Gulf, Dyna Technology, Inc. Dyna will provide proprietary engineered products and expects to considerably expand the business, the announcement stated. Southern Gulf, shortly to be reorganized under the name, Ecological Science Corporation, is a 10-year-old, rapidly expanding corporation which is pioneering in new concepts of pollution and odor control and waste disposal. The corporation entered the power business to have its own source of power to operate its control system, it was reported.

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A preliminary agreement to merge In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co., of Racine, Wisconsin, in Emerson Electric Co., has been approved by the boards of both companies, it has been announced. Emerson is a strong competitor with several of our Fort Wayne departments. In-Sink-Erator manufactures food waste disposals, and was the developer of that appliance. Emerson produces electrical and electronic products for commercial, residential and military-aerospace uses. The final agreement of the merger is subject to approval of the directors of both companies and the In-Sink-Erator shareholders.

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be the financial statement of the General Electric S&S Program Mutual Fund as of the end of 1967. "The Mutual Fund is one of the new investment options which went into effect under the program in July, 1967, although, of course, the Prospectus shows only the first six months of the fund's operation," Mr. Willis said.

He added that the section on the Mutual Fund lists the Fund's investments in securities as of December 31, 1967. The Prospectus shows the size of the Fund as of the end of 1967 at $19.9 million. As a result of continued investment by participants, the fund is now much larger. On March 31, for example, it was valued at approximately $27 million.

Mr. Willis announced that the first distribution of income under the Mutual Fund was made recently to all recorded holders of Fund Units as of February 29, 1968. The distribution amounted to 10 cents for each unit credited to a participant on the distribution date. The income was credited to individual accounts and is used toward the purchase of additional Fund Units for participants for distribution after the end of the holding period in accordance with provisions of the Program.

employee on the job



FOCUS ON GPM'S HOUSEHOLDER — Howord D. Householder is o Generol Purpose Motor employee who sets up ond operotes blonking presses ot the Toylor Street Plont. His job is importont, for the product which posses through his presses eventuolly becomes the outer cosing, or shell, on the motors. Employed with Generol Electric for 27 yeors in July, Howord hos seen mony chonges, ond cites specificolly the vost improvements toword sofety over the yeors. The fother of six children, five boys ond one girl ronging in oge from 19 down to 5, he olso oppreciotes the benefits offered by the Company. "I wos off work for 13 weeks this post winter following o smoll heort foilure," he exploins, "ond believe me, those weekly benefits coming in sure were o good sight for sore eyes."

Pen-El Activities

A calendar of events in the coming month for the Pen-El chapter of Elex Club has been announced.

A tour of the Hickory Farms store in the Glenbrook Mall will highlight the April 30 meeting at 10 a.m.

On May 8, the chapter members will hold their regular meeting at 1 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the YMCA. Hostesses will be Grace Collins, Josephine Houghan and Florence Kelsey.

A visit to the Ann Colone Show on WANE-TV will feature the meeting on May 17. Members are asked to be at the television station by 11:30 a.m.

On May 21 the chapter will sponsor a cancer sewing at 10 a.m. at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1022 W. Wayne Street.

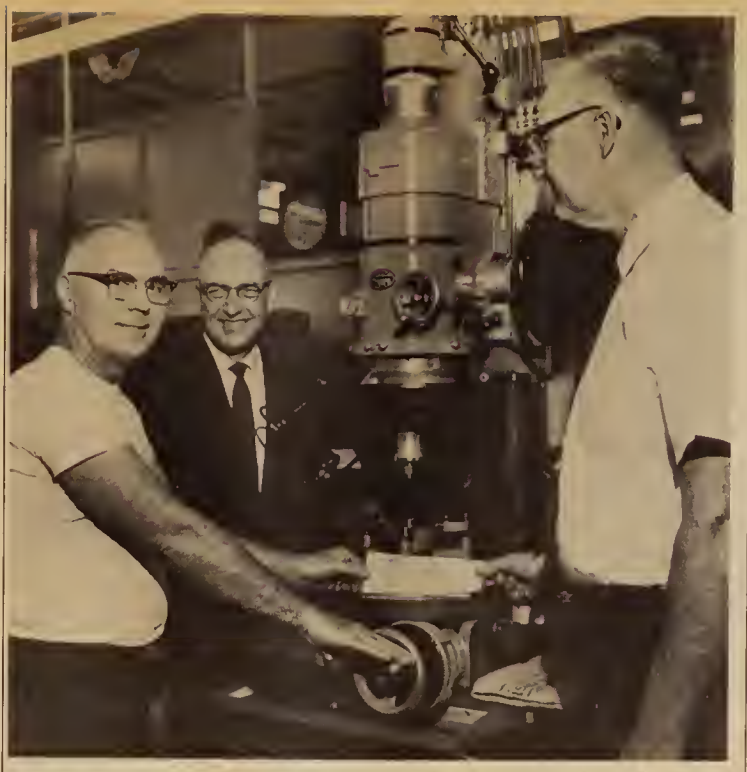
List CSF Election Results

Results of the election of six representatives to the Board of Administrators of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund have been announced.

The election was held two weeks ago among salaried and hourly employees who are CSF members. The newly elected representatives will assume office for a two-year term.

Chosen to represent the membership are: Paul Foulk, Building 4-2 an hourly employee in specialty Motor; L. B. McDougall, Building 4-6, a salaried employee in Specialty Motor; Arnold C. Hensick, Building 18-4, a salaried employee in Hermetic Motor; Lyle Johns, Building 19-1, an hourly employee in Specialty Transformer; Glen R. Clifton, Taylor Street, a salaried employee in the General Purpose Motor; and E. (Gene) E. Lenz, a salaried employee at Winter Street.

The new representatives will join the holdover administrators on the board. Those still in office include: Selma Hans, Winter Street, an hourly employee; Harold Blust, a salary at large from Building 4-2, Specialty Motor Department; Denver Druesedow, Taylor Street, salary at large, General Purpose Motor; Henry Pliett, Building 17-1, hourly, Hermetic Motor Department; George Lambroff, Building 20-2, salary, Specialty Transformer Department; R. S. Foust, Building 19-2, salary at large, Advanced Manufacturing Development; and Wendell Crum, Taylor Street, General Purpose Motor.



SUGGESTION WINNER — James Stevens, left, o jig grinder in Building 19-4, Taal Monufocturing, received o $100 suggestion oward in the Laborotory Operations program for his suggestion thot the dowels could be ground on the jig grinder with diomond formed wheels. Pictured with Stevens are Dan Clark, center, MSO; ond N. Jackemeyer, his foreman.

Elex Officer Candidates To Be Presented At Buffet

The new Elex Club officer candidates will be presented to the membership at a Bingo Buffet to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Manday, Moy 13, in the lower level af the Scottish Rite, 431 W. Berry St.

Tickets for this first pragrom in the new Elex Club year are $1.75, ond reservatians must be made no loter than Tuesday, May 7.

One af the highlights of the evening will be the papular bingo with prizes to be aworded to winners.



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- ✳ Allows you to carry your beauty salon with you.
- ✳ Tilted air duct design permits you to use a variety of comfortable chairs.
- ✳ Provides selective comfort settings to dry your hair quickly and comfortably.
- ✳ Leaves hair easy to manage, no ear pads or hair net necessary.
- ✳ Can be used for drying children's hair.

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Through a G-E Savings Plan

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"And our Department's business has been growing right with this industry," he commented.

GE has been building transformer equipment for the underground mining business since 1952, but until only two years ago all equipment supplied out of Fort Wayne was a-c distribution.

"The mining business, in meeting its demands of modernization, has been switching over from all d-c power to a-c," explained Fredrickson. "But there naturally is some equipment, such as shuttle cars, which still require d-c power."

The new AC-DC Mine Load Center was designed to supply both and thus eliminate the need for separate a-c load centers and rectifier power sources. The new GE product supplies the total power requirements of simultaneous a-c/d-c loading, including the use of a-c continuous miners, d-c operated shuttle cars, etc. And the portability of this single, self-contained unit facilitates handling and moving.

This first big order calling for several of the GE AC-DC Mine Load Centers was placed by the Christopher Coal Co., in Osage, West Virginia, where this first unit is being used.

"It's the largest we have ever built and we are quite proud of this product," added Fredrickson. "In this field we have some very good competition, but we like to think that we're right at the top."

Elex Sets Annual Membership Drive

The annual membership drive of Elex Club will be held May 1-17, it has been announced. Membership will close on May 31.

Employees are also reminded that only those women who join before May 7 will be eligible to attend the Bingo Party which has been scheduled for May 13. Also, those joining by May 17 will be eligible to vote in the election for new officers.

The Elex Club is composed of GE women employees and stresses fellowship through luncheons, suppers, entertainment, educational classes, travel and service work. Social events throughout the year include bingos, variety programs, travelogues, tours, fashion shows, speakers, an annual Christmas program, a convention and much more.

The annual club dues are $2.50, and members pay for their own meals while all programs are free.

Elex Club officers pointed out that after the May 31 deadline for membership, only new women employees and those who were absent from work because of sickness during May are eligible to join the club. They must join, however, within four weeks after starting to work.

Any female employees wishing additional information concerning the Elex Club or its activities may talk with their Contact Girls or telephone the Club office, Building 18-1, ext. 3555.

The 1967-68 club year ends with a present membership of 1,914. Also, 51 honorary life memberships were issued to Elex members who retired — the most presented in any year since the club was formed in 1949.

List Events For El-Par Membership

A list of activities for the El Par chapter of Elex has been released. Coming events are:

—April 30, 12:45 p.m., meet in front of Stillman's at Southgate Shopping Center for a tour to the Estay Piano Company in Bluffton. Transportation will be furnished.

—May 3, 1 p.m., Past Presidents' Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Herman Esper, 1218 Third Street.

—May 7, 9:30 a.m., Volunteer workers will meet at South Unit, Parkview Hospital.

—May 15, 1 p.m., monthly meeting in the YWCA, 325 W. Wayne Street. Hostesses will be Loretta Halt, chairman; Ina Smith, Doris Reiter and Roxann Schinbeckler.

—May 21, 6:30 a.m., will meet at rear of the Pennys store in Southgate Shopping Center to travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, to tour the Avon Products. Breakfast at the Fairway in Decatur and plans are being made to have dinner at The Oxford Restaurant. Bus fare is $5.10, pay for your own meals.

—May 22, 9:30 a.m., board meeting, place to be announced at a later time.

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$665 to 33 suggestion winners.

The Laboratory Operation presented $400 in awards to 17 suggestion winners. Top winner was Robert L. Bryan, a machine toolmaker special in Building 19-3, whose suggestion dealt with epoxy strippers.

The Small AC Motor and Generator Operation ended the first quarter with a total of $120 presented for 15 suggestions that were adopted. The top award of $15 was presented to Mary Henry, a former clerk in Building 1-2 who has since retired. Her suggestion concerned the use of subtotals on daily factory sales reports.



BONUS TIME FOR FOUR — Winners af the Laboratary Operation's 1968 "Value Suggestion Bonus Plan" drawing ore pictured receiving their $25 awords from Jon Rupright. They ore, from left, Jerome Galland, loboratory technician, Wire Mognet Engineering; Jomes Webster, E.D.M. operotor, Building 19-4, Toal Manufacturing; Joseph Bottarff, lobarotory technicion, Mognet Wire Engineering; and Edword Murphy, Bridgepart operatar, Building 19-3, Equipment Manufacturing. These ore the first winners af faur cosh drowings which will be held during the year. To be eligible employees must hove submitted suggestions either for impraved taoling, impraved product or improved service to customers.



PLANS TRAVEL-TIME — Travel plons, plus leisure life ot his loke cattage and toking it eosy in Flarido next winter are just a few af the plons af Rabert W. Esterline since his retirement. Esterline begon Campony service in 1929 doing rodia wark in the Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-2, ond at the time af his retirement he wos a foremon, Ratar Casting ond Machining in Hermetic Matar Deportment, Building 17-2. Pictured at the retirement ceremany are, fram left, Jahn Dombra, san-in-low; his daughter Elaise Dombra; san Meredith; Esterline; daughter-in-law Shirley Esterline; his wife, Frances; san Lorry; and doughter Beverly.



GPM RETIREE—Williom J. Schlecht, a wire drowing — die finisher in the Generol Purpase Matar's Toylar Street Wire Mill, has no immediote plans but ta toke it easy following his retirement. Schlecht begon his Campony service an January 18, 1932 os o helper in Building 27.



BUILDING NEW HOME — He has retired, but George W. Sanner, pictured with his wife Mildred, will keep busy building his new hame an o 15S acre farm. Sanner started as a punch press aperatar in the Transfarmer Department, Building 26-4 in 1928 and completed his service aperating on eyelet machine in SMD, Building 4-1. Amang his ather plans, Sanner will travel narth in his pickup which has a camper maunted in its bed.



40 YEARS OF SERVICE — Stanley Emery has retired after serving GE since 1927 when he began in the Transformer Deportment in Building 26-B. Emery's last jab assignment was development test in Specialty Transfarmer Deportment, Building 26-B. His wife, Agnes, is shawn with him as he celebrated his retirement.



PLANS BUSY SCHEDULE — Mrs. Mary Boumgartner plans ta spend her time doing church work and making a trip ta Missouri naw that she has retired from Generol Electric Company. Mrs. Boumgartner started as an armature warker in Building 17-2 in 1934 and her final jab assignment was as switch aperatians in Subsection 14, Taylor Street, Generol Purpose Matar.



CELEBRATES RETIREMENT — Wesley mond S. Grover to help the elde He joined GE in 1936 as a mac Department, Building 20-1; and Small Matar Department, Building a trip to Florida.

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HEADING SOUTH — Eugene F. Harmisan (secand fram left) plans ta make Part Richey, Flarida his hame naw that he has retired. Harmisan started his GE service an February 10, 1930 and transferred ta Fart Wayne fram Lynn, Massachusetts as superintendent af Plant Y in the FHP Matar Department, Building 4-6. Helping him celebrate his retirement are, fram left, William, his san; Harmisan; granddaughter Kim; his wife, Hazel; and Mrs. William Harmisan, his daughter-in-law.



HAPPY MOMENT — Mrs. Ruth C. LaPradd plans ta rest and take care of her new hame after retirement. She started as a hand-milling machine aperatar in the Refrigeratian Department, Winter Street; and her last jab assignment was as a field cail winder in GPM's Subsectian 15, Taylar Street. She is pictured abave with her husband, Harry LaPradd.



ENDS CAREER — Miss Gladys E. Sarensan plans ta travel ta bath Califarnia and Wiscansin naw that she has retired. She began with GE as a messenger, left the Campany and was later reengaged as a machine winder in Building 4-4. Her final assignment was as warking leader—Teletype, the Subsectian 25, Taylar Street, GPM.



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TIME FOR FISHING — Narbert A. Hans, secand fram right, hapes ta have a great deal af time ta fish near his hame at Blue Lake naw that he has retired. And in the winter he will head far Yuma, Arizana far same sunshine. Hans started in 1941 in Building 19-3 and ended his service in the Specialty Transfarmer Department, Building 20. His jab assignment has been as a sheet metal warker, building and maintaining stacks. A fellaw warker presented him with the madel af a stack, which he is halding. Helping ta celebrate his retirement are, fram left, duaghter Cindy; faster daughter Kathleen; his wife, Margaret, Narbert; and his san, Herman Hans.

Accident Report Released

General Electric Company's work injury experience for 1967 was maintained at a rate low enough to be measured as a significant achievement. This is particularly important to GE since it is recorded at a time when considerable criticism is being directed at the industrial sector of the economy for not improving its safety performance.

The Company completed the year with a frequency rate of 2.01 disabling injuries per million manhours worked and more significantly a severity rate of only 115 days charged for each million manhours.

In a year identified with "Go For Improvement," pride can be taken in the following accomplishments as the Company improved its performance:

—Only one fatality was recorded, a most important improvement over the eight deaths for 1966 and not matched since 1959.

—The highest percentage of departments attaining a ZERO disabling injury frequency rate.

—The lowest average number of days charged for each disabling injury since the Company has been using this as an indicator.

The low frequency rate of 2.01 approximates 1964's record of 2.00 and points GE toward the low record of 1.94 listed for 1960.

Severity, the most important indicator of efforts to prevent the more serious accidents, is recorded at 115, another low matching 1959 — the Company's best record to date.



SURPRISE FINISH — Members af champianship team in the table tennis taurnament finished near the battam rung in seasan play, put up a surprising finish and captured the team title in the taurnament. Team members are, fram left, standing, Lee Rademaker, Ran McNeal and Jim Burgess; leaning, Keith Flesch, Paul Beltz, Bill Busch and Bab Rietdarf. Their key ta success was their ability ta imprave upan their daubles play.



RUNNERS-UP — The team members af the runner-up squad in the table tennis taurnament were, fram left, Del Hartman, Jerry Parrett, Ted Kurek, Dick Paulsan and Ran McNeal. Nat present far the phatagraph were Skip Beard and Dave Uncapher. In the windup af the taurnament, Bab Rietdarf canfranted Dave Uncapher far the singles champianship, with Rietdarf caming away with the title.

Table Tennis Tourney Packed With Suspense

By FRANK AVILA

Many suspense-filled matches climaxed in the crowning of new table tennis champs as the season ended. And a team that finished near last in regular season play, ended up on top as it captured the team tournament.

Lee Rademaker executed a very effective game plan in leading Paul Beltz, Ron McNeal and Keith Flesch to the winner's circle. The key to this success was the players' ability to improve upon their doubles play. Rademaker's forehand slap to the opponent's backhand and McNeal's consistent driving shots commanded respect from both protagonists and observers.

The exciting play carried through to the doubles tournament where Bill Busch and James Burgess wrestled the initiative in the two final games from a seemingly unbeatable duo of McNeal and Parlow. The deciding factor was a consistency in returning hard drives to unbalance the driving type of play from their opponents.

The windup of tournament play found Bob Reitdorf and Dave Uncapher locked in lonely combat in the wide expanse of the GE Club. Dave had beaten Bob in a suspenseful match to gain the final confrontation. This year again, however, Bob rose to the occasion to become the perennial singles champion.

Interesting sidelights of the play included the use of Skip Beard as the bottom half of the doubles team to play off a tie match. Skip normally plays the three position, but Ted Kurek switched players to counter a particular style of play. This play brought them to the runner-up spot just short of the championship.

Ladies interested in the game can be proud of Justine Coudret who competed in the tournament even though she had not played during the season. Next season will give others the opportunity to compete on a regular basis.

See you all next season.



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group, month of the award, and the charity benefiting.

Teams of judges will be composed of safety observers and other workers in both the factory and office areas, and all judging will be done during working hours and will be unannounced.

In making the announcement, Mr. Adams said, "Recognizing that quality motors and clean shop areas go hand in hand, the Company is most happy to reward employees for their efforts in good housekeeping. If the contest is as successful as I think it can be it will be well worth the effort and expenditures that will go into it, and I am certain the contest will generate the enthusiasm and benefits desired."

GE Softball Season To Start Soon

The 1968 saftball seasan will get underway an May 6 and will run thraugh Labar Day, it was annaunced last week.

An arganizatianal meeting for all team captains and interested individual players will be held an Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the dawnstairs GE Club affice.

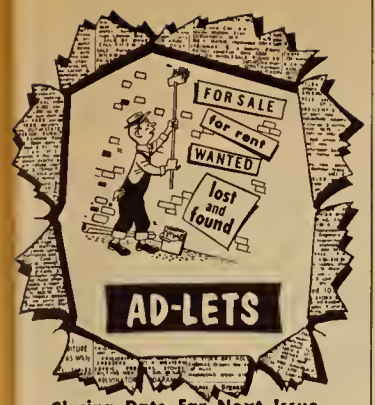
All team captains shauld be present far this Impartant meeting, as well as individuals wha are nat scheduled an a team, but wha wish ta participate in the 1968 seasan play.



THAT ADDED TOUCH — Harman Westrick, Building 31-2, and Darathy Askren, Building 18-3, managers af twa af the GE Club galf leagues this season, shaw aff new GE Club galf hats which can be purchased at the club far $2.49. The new lightweight, camfartable hats are the perfect thing ta tap aff a sunny day af galfing.



THRILLING MOMENT FOR BILL — This dramatic phatagraph captures the excitement af the evening when GE retiree William C. "Bill" Daehrman staad befare the large crawd in the Cincinnati Canventian Center and was inducted inta the American Bawling Cangress Hall af Fame. Bill, wha retired fram here in 1950 after serving GE far 23 years, recently participated in his 58th cansecutive ABC taurnament, (see stary in March 29 issue af GE NEWS) setting new all-time recards. And he plans ta participate again next year when he will be a yaung 81 years ald.



Closing Date For Next Issue
Friday, May 3, 1968

FOR SALE

'67 HONDA Super Hawk, engine completely overhauled, new tires and sprockets, chrome fenders, new rims, only $600. 456-4510 or 749-2216 after 5:00 p.m.

'64 CHEVY Impala Super Sport 2-door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, excellent condition, new tires. 436-7834 after 5 p.m.

FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR, large size, automatic defrost, $35. 432-2885.

DINING ROOM TABLE with pad, 6 chairs to match; riding mower, only used twice, half price, $80; corner table, lamp table and coffee table to match, white. 749-4016.

GE AIR CONDITIONER, 13,000 BTU, excellent condition. 434-0852.

CAMPER ½ ton pickup; electric brooder; feeders; rollaway nests; 12 laying hens. 672-2503.

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396 four speed, 325 HP, rust color with tan vinyl top, good condition. 435-5075 after 5.

'63 RAMBLER WAGON, 6 cyl., stick, very good shape. 456-1912.

'66 HONDA SUPER 90, excellent condition, 3000 miles, with carrier. 448-2484.

MAPLE TWIN BEDS with box springs and mattresses, good condition, $65. 483-0117.

WURLITZER ELECTRIC PIANO, $175; Jenco 3-octave Vibes, $225; both instruments in good condition. 483-5360.

'65 CORVAIR MONZA, excellent condition, clean, make an offer, only 26,000 miles, must sell. 440-2491 after 5.

'67 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANNICA with 1968 yearbook, like new. 743-3033 after 5.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER, like new condition, only $25; kitchen sink, hang on wall type with drain boards and mixer faucets, $10. 441-7515.

QUANSOT HOUSE, 18x36, move or tear down; power mower, reel type, $12.50; hand mower, $9; both in good condition; 3x6¾ in. plywood table, $10. 447-5182.

MAN'S DOUBLE BREASTED SUIT, blue serge, waist 40, length, 29; single breasted tan, size as above; pagoda bird cage and stand. 447-6804.

TROPICAL BROWN SUIT, 42x31 long; 2 pr. wash and wear pants, 42x31 long; Richman Bros suits. 745-2755.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, navy and white, size 12, like new, $10. 744-9542.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE; 2 metal wardrobes; 10 in. table saw; 13 in. band saw; aquarium; pair table lamps; upright sweeper with attachments. 483-1738.

20 GAL. GARBAGE CAN; toilet seat; size 10 golf shoes; 4 season thermometer; 2 wood screens, 33½x54¼; 7 ft. wood step ladder. 748-8275.

PALE GREEN FORMAL, A line, size 10, worn once, very good. 745-0481.

'67 SUZUKI X-6 Hustler, excellent condition. 639-6363.

DEHUMIDIFIER, reasonable. 745-8892.

PIPE, 15 ft., used, $9. 483-1225.

WEDDING GOWN, peau de soie, with elegant cape train, size 10, veil included, originally $194.98, now $44. 749-2494.

'65 DODGE DART, 273 cu. in., 4-speed, good condition. 437-7695 after 5 p.m.

SHADY LOT with two trailers with screened porches on channel at High Lake, $1,500. 439-0911 week days after 4.

BSA HORNET, excellent condition; record player, excellent condition. 4103 Euclid after 4.

MERCEDES BENZ 190SL convertible, powered by completely rebuilt balanced, high performance Chevy 301 cu. in. V-8; tear-drop type camping trailer, in-trailer bed, tent kitchen, $200. 625-4615.

OPEN LOT, 114x185, near woods, Liberty Hills, southwest off 24, sewer included, $3,500. 432-3353.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 42 in., with meat thermometer, griddle, etc.; Jacobson "manor" reel type lawn mower. 432-3861.

TIMEX WRIST WATCH, young girls, like new, $3.50; girls Cadette Scout uniform, worn very little, size 10. 434-0104.

UPRIGHT PIANO; 9 pc. English carved oak dining room suite; black and white TV; antique chest; cedar chest. 444-6605 after 6.

TILT ARBOR POWER SAW, Craftsman, with stand, extra blades; electric lawn mower. 444-6605 after 6.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft., 2-door with top frozen food storage, white, looks and runs like new; see and make an offer. 749-0023.

LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP to House of Venus; reasonable. 484-1922.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP with 15 gal. tank, $15. 484-6829.

WINCHESTER model 52 rifle, scope blocks, Lyman sights, Freeland sling, case, very good; Western Field repeating shotgun, 12 ga., good. 483-7457.

HIGH CHAIR; hand crochet table cloth; toy poodle stud service, AKC registered. 747-4473.

LOT ON WITMER LAKE. 442-9632.

RATTAN SET, couch, chair and lamp table; used short time; will sell for $100. 748-0174.

COMMERCIAL SPLIT RIMS, 15 in., fit Chevrolet pickup; also tubes and liners. 693-3856.

FLOORED WALL TENT, 8x16, excellent condition, used twice, selling due to trailer purchase, $89. 747-3805.

GE SUPERLINE AIR CONDITIONER, 19,000 BTU, used 2 weeks; 3 gal. Masury Supreme outside house paint, oil base, Cape Cod blue. 748-2301.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boys, 26 in. 441-5862.

PLAYER PIANO, with rollers, $200 or make an offer. 426-6434.

LAWN BOY MOWER, 18 in.; Silent Yardman hand mower, 16 in.; 3 white sidewall U.S. Royal Tires, 14 in. 446-7574.

CHRYSLER 20 HP motor, electric start, '67 model, used less than 3 mos. Auburn 925-1187.

TWO CHROME REVERSE WHEELS, 14 in., fit any Chevy. Ext. 3366.

TV ANTENNA MOTOR; 30 ft. of control wire for motor; 50 ft. of TV antenna lead in wire; all necessary hardware. 639-6385.

DYED MUSKRAT COAT, pretty color, just cleaned, size 12-14, $10. 749-1906.

SEWING MACHINE, electrified, in good condition, $10. 483-6055.

'63 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., 6 cyl., $649; '62 Plymouth, 4 dr., 6 cyl., $249; tires like new. 745-2301.

SWIMMING POOL, 8 ft. diameter, 20 in. deep, like new liner, $5. 484-4974 after 5.

TRAILER, one wheel, with hitches, $25; 13 in. wheel for Falcon, $3. 432-3884.

BOX TYPE EAVE SPOUTING, 2 66 ft. lengths and 4 down spouts, $25; Johnson 2CB transmitter. 748-2174 after 5.

SAVAGE AUTOMATIC, 5 shot, 12 ga., in good condition, $70; rabbit crocks, small and large, at reasonable price. 748-7560.

SPRING FORMALS, long and short, size 8-9, excellent condition, worn once; rabbit jacket; matching shoes, size 6½. 743-5811.

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS, new; table tennis set and 3 tennis balls, both new. 483-8072.

GE REFRIGERATOR, with separate freezer compartment, $25. 748-6328.



STD SUGGESTION WINNERS — These employees of the Specialty Transformer Department received Suggestion Awards recently. They are, from left, Gerald Schaefer, Building 24, slitters; Robert Glenn, Building 20-2, bench machinist; Darwin Ott, Building 24, slitters; Verdayne Parnin, Building 20-2, bench machinist; Robert Quinn, Building 26-1, die grinder; and Robert Gable, Building 20-1, elevator and crane repairman. Schaefer and Ott received a joint award of $60 and Glenn and Parnin shared a $50 award. Quinn was awarded $55 for his suggestion regarding Weideman Shear proof punches; and Gable's $50 award was for an idea regarding a hoist feed rail.

2 NEW RECAPPED SNOW TIRES, 7.75x14, never been used; 3 formals, pink brocade, size 12; blue velvet, size 12; blue lace, size 11-12. 745-2621.

SPINET PIANO, $400; lawn roller, $6; hand lawn mower, $4. 748-0496.

JACOBSEN 21 in. reel mower, $35; 5 tires 7.35x14, one new, 4 used; washer, like new, wringer type, $50; antique lamps. 747-9729.

'61 OLDS Super 88, hardtop, has had superb care, new battery, excellent tires. 483-9975 after 5:30.

LAVATORY, faucets and pop-up stopper, white; toilet bowl and tank, white; 50 gal. electric water heater; all good condition; old oak table, square, large leg in center. 483-2549.

'61 OLDS Super 88, hardtop, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, summer ventilation, very clean, internal and external, good condition throughout, $575. 484-4063.

'60 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. automatic, V-8, padded dash, rear speaker, nice condition. $250. 484-3953.

TOYS, like new; venetian blinds, girls size 10 spring coat; life vests; grill; scythe; dog bed; dog stake; casserole; brass candle holders. 748-8275.

'64 NEW MOON MOBILE HOME, 12x60, slide-a-bay addition, 3 bedrooms, front kitchen, very good condition. 747-2952.

12 FT. METAL BOAT with bottom slats, reasonable. Avilla 897-5650.

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTOR, good condition, dual automotive type, brakes, clutch, motor, slick knobby tires, combination spare tire, $95. 748-7089.

12 YOUNG EWES, starting to lamb, will sell one or all. 672-2331.

MOVIE PROJECTION SCREEN; hand golf cart; 4 gal. ceramic carboy; 50 champagne bottle. 747-4844.

'64 BUDDY MOBILE HOME, 12x60, on 2 acre wooded lot 5 miles west of Fort Wayne near Arcola. 625-4252.

14 FT. RUNABOUT, 25 HP Johnson Electric start, H.D. trailer, good condition and ready to go, $295. 432-9026.

14 FT. FIBER GLASS BOAT, 25 HP motor, needs repairs, $150; two small Hampshire boars; house trailer, 8x33, $600. 5021 Roxbury.

HIGH BACK BED, Antique, solid oak, carved and overlaid; also commode to match, extra good condition. 425-6754.

POLICE DOGS, AKC registered, good dogs to guard your home, faithful to family, loves to play with children, male and female puppies; pick yours now. 448-3642.

OVERHEAD DOORS, two, 8 ft. wide, wood, including hardware, perfect condition, $25 each. See at 3509 Algonquin Pass.

TWO WHEEL STEEL BED TRAILER. 448-3342.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hardtop, with Ventura trim, white with burgundy interior, one owner, low mileage, 3 speed on the column, excellent condition. 427-9684.

WEDDING GOWN, Chantilly lace covering bodice and sleeves; also chapel train of lace, $60; veil with pearl crown, $15. 627-3278.

TWO ALUMINUM FOLDING GARAGE DOORS, 8x7; nurses uniforms, $3; dresses, size 24½, $4 to $7. 443 9091.

'66 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 120, 650 cc, 7000 miles, excellent condition. 748-2546 mornings.

'59 CHEVY STATION WAGON, V-8, 6 passenger, has many reliable miles to go, in good shape throughout. 446-0061.

RUMMAGE SALE, childrens and adults clothing, household items, antique fruit jars, 2 wheel trailer, miscellaneous new and used, April 26, 10 to 5; April 27, 9 to 6. 2733 Indiana.

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA, good work car, needs body work, power brakes and steering, $200. 442-4251.

LIGHT MAPLE TWIN BED with matching dresser and mirror; GE 21 in. TV; ladies shoes, size 8-8½, sport and dress; spring hats, reasonable. 442-8803 after 4.

'66 CHEVY STATION WAGON, V-8, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, still under warranty, 22,000 actual miles. 483-9168.

STOVE, piped for propane gas, $40. 422-0282.

'59 BUICK, 2-door hardtop Invicta, excellent condition; '41 Dodge, 47,000 miles, original, excellent condition. 747-2717.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE, 48 in. long, opens to 58 in., and two 10 in. boards. 745-2457.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, girls, 24 in. 484-5030.

SADDLE HORSE, half Morgan, half Quarter, 5 yrs. old, black, well broken, fine horse, $300. Charles Rupel, R.R. 1, Woodburn.

5 NEW WOOD BASEMENT WINDOW SCREENS, 18x33; also 3 aluminum screens 16x36; camping folding cot; 125 ft. board lumber; dog bed with mattress. 483-3375.

COLEMAN GAS FLOOR FURNACE; small concrete mixer. 672-2395.

DECCA RECORD PLAYER, good shape, $15. 745-1830.

CANVAS BOAT COVER with motor boot for 12 ft. boat, like new. 445-7693.

SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR, used one year, like new, reasonable. 439-3164.

STAIR RUNNER and pad, 16 ft. long, Wilton Velvet, A-1 condition; 1 pr. silver sandals, size 6½, worn once. 456-4851.

'65 SUPER SPORT CHEVY MALIBU, dart blue, bucket seats, 327-300, 4-speed, $1,450. 747-6831.

LADIES SPRING COAT, never worn, size 10, gold, $7. 744-9479.

DAVENPORT with matching chair, good condition; brown upholstered chair. 672-2493.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, 6 yr., used six months, $20. 744-5632.

'41 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan, restorable, some parts available. 493-1248 after 7 p.m.

'61 F-85 CUTLASS, 2 dr. hardtop, mechanics special. 428-6663.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, litter registered. 484-4408.

125 CC JAWA MOTORCYCLE, needs some small repairs, $45. Ossian 622-4979.

TWO 900-950 CHEATER SLICKS, M and T, good condition, $45. 483-6162.

CHRYSLER 20 HP MOTOR, auto electric, used less than 3 months. Auburn 925-1187.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 1620 Richardson, gas furnace in basement. 424-0684.

ELECTRIC ORGAN and bench, Silvertone, two-way manual. 745-5881.

WANTED

17 FT. CANOE, light weight aluminum. 432-2885.

CHILDREN, 3-6 yrs. old, excellent care and guidance, one acre play ground close to Franke Park. 745-1528.

CAMPING TRAILER, off the ground, priced right. 745-7552.

14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT. 745-1528.

TWO 14 IN. CHEVY WHEELS. 448-2804 after 5.

ELECTRICAL WORK, new service, rewiring, evenings and Saturdays. 639-3433 after 4 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED or studio couch for recreation room; also lawn and yard work by 14 yr. old boy near Lake and Anthony Blvd. 425-6421.

HAVILAND CHINA, full or partial sets. 743-7828 evenings.

SET OF BUCKET SEATS for Chevy; can be 59-68 style, preferably blue. Craigville 565-3635.

GOOD CLEAN USED BABY STROLLER with big wheels, must be reasonable in price. 448-3342.

BABY SITTING in my home near West State shopping center; also trash hauling and clean up jobs. 748-2915.

TRADE M&M, Plaid, SH stamps for Top Value Stamps. 749-2258.

PAIR OF 4 IN. FOG LAMPS to fit grills of Ford Mustang. 483-5770.

GIRLS STINGRAY BIKE, 24 in. 444-6502 or 445-2582.

BABY SITTER NEEDED first part of September, Broadway vicinity, from 7:45 to 5 p.m. for one child. 456-5471 after 5.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, very nice, above private garage; all utilities paid, near Broadway; off street parking; ideal for one lady, 3221 Dinnen S.W.

APARTMENT, everything furnished. 745-3067.

NEAR GE, large 4 room apartment; all private; with screened in porch, and lots of storage. 637-3214.

SOUTHWEST, quiet home, sleeping room, private entrance, walking distance to GE; student or employed gentleman; no drinking, $8 a week. 444-8821.

WANTED TO RENT

FARM HOUSE with bath, 4 bedrooms or more; good condition; north of Fort Wayne. 747-5378.

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SUGGESTION WINS $80 AWARD — Albert Comptan (right) , punch press operatar, Specialty Transformer Department, Building 19-1, receives the congrotulotions of Don Waldrap, suggestion specialist, os Ted Lauterberg looks on. Compton received on $80 Suggestian Award for o suggestian which dealt with placing the lominotians on annealing plotes.

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

Here is the averoge GE stock price ond the overoge "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting af porticipants occounts for the month of March under the amended Sovings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the overoge of the clasing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each troding doy in the colendor month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the overoge of the doily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day an the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net osset volue of the fund.

The "Stock Price" ond "Fund Unit Price" for the month of March, 1968, are as fallaws:

March _____ Stack Price, $86.744 _____ Fund Unit Price, $23.959

Oscar L. Dunn Named To New Executive Post

Oscar L. Dunn, the General Electric Company's Vice President for Marketing and Public Relations, today was named Vice President and Group Executive of the Company's Construction Industries Group.

The Construction Industries Group includes the Specialty Transformer Department located in Fort Wayne.

President Fred J. Borch said Mr. Dunn will assume his new post May 1. He succeeds Reginald H. Jones, who recently was named Financial Vice President.

As head of the Construction Industries Group, Mr. Dunn will have responsibility for five of General Electric's operating divisions — Construction Materials, Contractor Equipment, General Electric Supply Company, Community Development and Area Division-Far East.

He will also represent the Company's interest in the Canadian General Electric Company Ltd.

Mr. Dunn has been Vice President of Marketing and Public Relations since July, 1967. Before that he served in Erie, Pa., as General Manager of both the Transportation Systems Division and the Industrial Drives System Division.

Keep On Top Of Competition In '68



STAYING UP-TO-DATE — Jahn Campbell, Building 26-2, is pictured addressing a group of Agent and Distributar Soles Organization solesmen who were in Fart Wayne recently for conferences. The Campany periadically holds such conferences where case studies and sales situotions, etc., ore examined in a cantinuing effort to better the abilities af our A&DSO solesmen in serving the customers of General Electric Company.

GE Battles Air Pollution With SAC's Afterburner

General Electric is doing its part in helping to make certain that Fort Wayne residents will always have a "breath of fresh air."

The Small AC Motor and Generator Operation has contributed to clean air with the installation of a gas-fired afterburner on the oven used in the stator and salvage operations.

Several years ago when this operation was relocated, it was recognized that the burning off of insulation, epoxy, oil and other residue from the stators produced a dense smoke and a distinct and disagreeable odor. Also noted was that at other locations certain fallout debris was suspected to be harmful to automobile finishes.

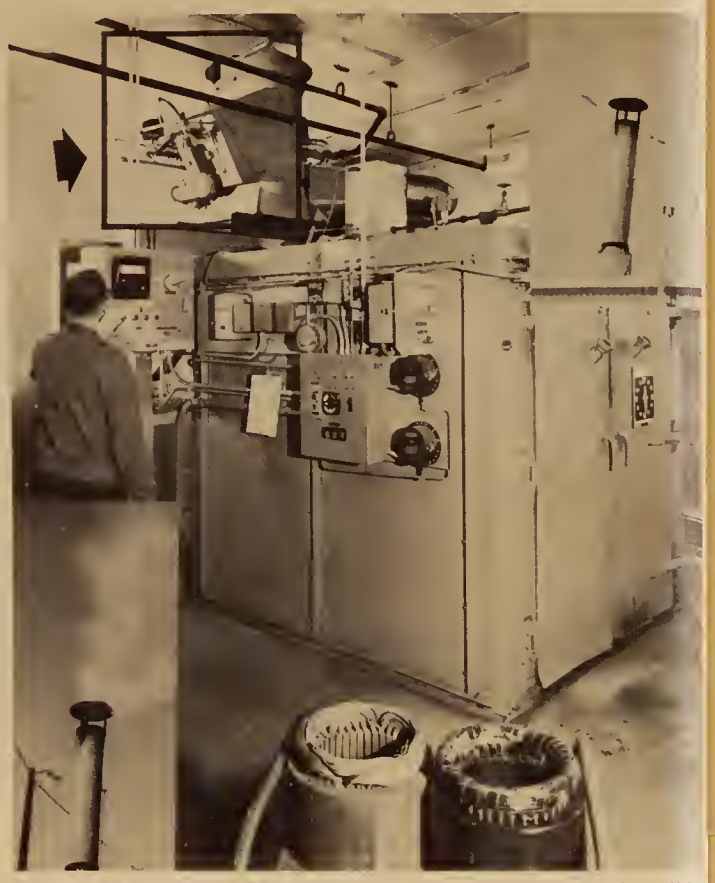
With the ever-growing public interest in air pollution control, it was decided that the new ovens should be adequately equipped to eliminate the sources of pollution. Specifications for the burn-off oven, therefore, requested the inclusion of necessary incineration equipment to eliminate any smoke, airborne particles and vapors.

The afterburner incinerates the smoke and fumes at 1400 degrees and, according to the vendor, is capable of meeting new strict Los Angeles air pollution codes.

Effectiveness of the afterburner can be appreciated by viewing the operation with the afterburner turned off — a heavy, black smoke rises from the stack and fills the air with a strong, pungent odor. Immediately after it is turned on, however, the exhaust stack emits no further trace of either smoke or odor (see photo).

The afterburner was expensive, but SAC deemed it to be in both its own and the public's best interests to make the added investment and eliminate the possibility of contributing to air pollution.

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ANTI AIR POLLUTION — Berwyn Sprunger, a leading aperator in Building 10, lights the burn-off aven and afterburner in the stator ond rotor solvoge aperotion. The gas-fired afterburner eliminotes ony smake, airbourne particles ond arderous vapars fram the oir, which con be seen by viewing the insert of the exhoust stack with the afterburner turned off (bottam left) ond with it in operotian (top right).

Reunion Tickets Available

Tickets for the 10th annual Motor Generator Reunion are now available, it has been announced. The reunion will be held on May 4 at the Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Road. Prices are $2.50 per person.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting any of the following people: Bill Hunke, president; Elmer Wagner, treasurer; Art Braun, Chase Robinette and John Dennis, all retired; Carl Schafianski, Building 19-3; Dick Grote, Building 26-2; Don Kee, Winter Street; Merton Baird, Taylor Street; Red Sutton, Building 6-1; Charley McAfee, Building 4-1; Dorothy Boneff, Doris Olinger and Ruth Schafinacker, Building 4-6.

Robert Wire will act as master of ceremonies for the 10th reunion festivities.

CORRECTION

The name of Richard J. Poehler, Building 17-2 was reported incorrectly in the April 11 issue af GE NEWS. Mr. Poehler celebrated his 40th anniversory with the Company. The staff of the NEWS regrets this error.

Emergency Calls

It is of the utmost importance that GE employees inform the members of their families where they may be reached in case of emergency during working hours at General Electric. Employees should make a note of the GE phone number, the name of their supervisor, building and floor number, and the supervisor's extension number. In this way, the GE operator will be able to locate the employee in the shortest amount of time.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

BLOOD DONORS

April 11

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Tony M. Dunham	Taylor Street
Edward C. Kramer	Building 26-1
Richard L. Pence	Building 6-1½
Reginald B. Stiles	Taylor Street
Melvin O. Williamson	Taylor Street

April 14

Arthur H. Fortier	Building 26-2
Theodore J. Appelman	Building 26-2
Robert L. Mace	Taylor Street
Harold C. Hampshire	Building 19-2
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D. D. BARLOW



W. C. DUTTON

Announce Executive Appointments Here

Donald D. Barlow has been appointed Manager of the Components Sales Operations, and William C. Dutton has been named Manager of Marketing, Specialty Motor Department.

The two executive appointments were announced last week in a joint statement by Fred H. Holt, Vice President and General Manager of the Appliance Componcnts Division, and W. A. Rutledge, Manager of the Specialty Motor Department. Both appointments were effectivc on May 1.

A native of Centralia, Ill., Barlow has been in the electric motor field for 22 years. He holds a B. S. Degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois, graduating in 1942, and also attended Illinois College and did graduate work at the Massachusettes Institute of Technology.

Between 1947 and 1955, Barlow held various sales and application engineering assignments with GE in Fort Wayne, Chicago and Detroit. In 1955 he was appointed Manager—Specialty Sales for the Michigan District, and in 1960 assumed the position of Manager—Mid-East Central District of the Components Sales Operation. In 1964 hc was named Manager of Marketing for the Specialty Motor Department here.

He joined General Electric in 1945 on the Engineering Test Course and became a proposition engineer here in 1946.

Barlow is married and the father of four children, Joyce, Barbara, Kathleen and Richard.

Dutton moves to his new assignment after serving the Company as Manager of Sales Planning, Components Sales Operation.

A Rochester, N.Y., native, he was graduated from Harvard University in 1943 with a B.S. Degree in electrical engineering and also served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

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Quarter Sales Up; '68 Holds Uncertainties

Sales of the General Electric Company totaled $1,940,819,000 in the first quarter of 1968, an increase of 9 percent above last year's first period, President Fred J. Borch has announced.

First-quarter earnings were $78,082,000 or 87 ccnts a share, up 7 percent over the 81 cents a share in the comparable period of 1967.

Mr. Borch said the rise in sales reflected the continuing expansion of the U.S. economy in the face of current monetary and political uncertainties.

General Electric's sales gains wcre led by apparatus for electric power production, with both sales and orders for nuclear power equipment rising sharply, he said. Aerospace and defense salcs continued to rise, and sales of industrial equipment strengthened as business generally increased its spending for plant expansion and automation.

Mr. Borch said the upturn in sales of consumer products, which began late last year, continued during the first quarter. He cautioned, however, that this area is most

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Pension Plan Pays Out Record $66 Million

Fort Wayne employees who retired during 1967 were among the 4,140 additions to the pension rolls as General Electric paid out a record $66 million during the year under the improved Pension Plan, according to the report of the GE Pension Trust just issued.

The average monthly pension of employees retiring last year climbed to a record of $199.35 also. The $66 million paid out was not only a record payout, but was more than 30 percent higher than the previous record year, 1966.

The figures for 1967 were announced May 3 with the issuance of the 1967 annual report on the activity of the General Electric Pension Trust.

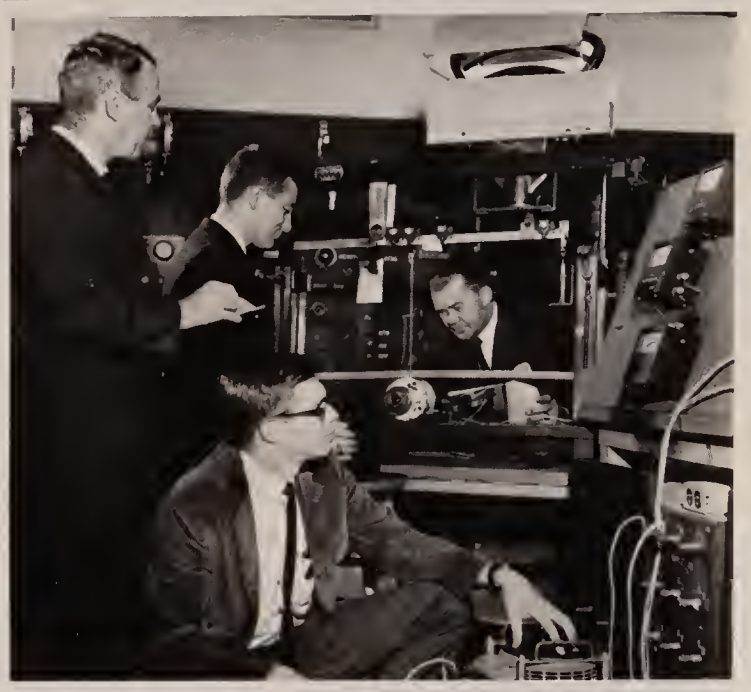
General Electric and participating affiliates contributed $55 million to the Pension fund during the year. This was an increase of more than $23 million over contributions in 1966 — a jump of more than 72% much of which resulted from improvements made in the Plan during 1966. Employees contributed in a net of less than $15 million during the year.

During 1967 there were 4,140 additions to the pension rolls including beneficiaries of deceased eligible employees. There was a total of 34,908 persons receiving pension benefits at the end of 1967. This compares with only about 6,000 receiving pensions 21 years ago in 1946.

The nearly $200 per month average pension is approximately 20% higher than the $160 average in 1966. This increase once more highlights improvements made in 1966.

The figures for 1967 — showing increases in total pension payout, average pension and company contributions — underline the history of the Pension Plan in which the rate of employee contributions has decrcased while company contributions and benefit payouts have

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BOOST FOR EDUCATION — Generol Electric hos helped moke it possible to estoblish o motor test loborotory for use by electricol engineering students interested in the power field ot Indiono Institute of Technology. Looking over the equipment which wos presented to IIT by our Compony ore, from left, Professor Eorl Devlin, IIT Electricol Engineering Deportment; Melvin Muntz, o senior student ot IIT; John Osborn (in foreground) olso o senior; ond Arthur Wilson of the Speciolty Motor Engineering here.

GE Gift To Benefit IIT College Student

Thanks to a gift from General Electric, electrical engineering students at Indiana Institute of Technology here have been given a boost in their studies on power applications in the electrical field.

Recently, three IIT students contacted the Company to see if GE might help them solve a problem — they hoped to establish a motor test laboratory for use by students interested in the power field.

"I was immediately interested in their problem," explains A. W. Wilson, Specialty Motor Department Engineering, "because most such students seem to be directed toward the electronics field and very few courses are even offered in the power field."

Wilson added that under these circumstances it is often difficult to attract people into the motor field, and he felt this might be a chance to help both the students and the industry.

One item of equipment that was needed was a base for mounting motors to be tested and a spring scale to measure torque at variòus loads. In the GE storage room our people found a surplus piece of equipment which the Company no longer has any use for, but which would be of great value to the students.

Permission to present the equipment was obtained and Mr. Wilson and several other employees went out to the IIT campus to help the students set it up and then showed them how to use the equipment. In addition, GE presented the students with three different motors to use in their testing.

Phillippe Says:

Businessmen Must Meet Challenge

Businessmen must do much more than find low-level jobs for the unemployed if America is to find a long-term solution to the calamitous problems of poverty and racial unrest, Gerald L. Phillippe, board chairman of General Electric Company, said recently.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, held May 1 in Washington, D.C., Mr. Phillippe declared:

"We have had a little time now to let the tragedy in Memphis sink in. The trouble is deeper than we thought. No swift or temporary infusion of money, legislation or programs will be enough to effect the kind of permanent solution our society rcquires now. And no single agency or institution in our society can do anything effective without the support and participation of all of the others."

The General Electric chairman said the private sector of the economy can do many things: help finance new housing and businesses in the slums; "adopt" a city block for improvement; lend talent and equipment to training programs and to make education systems more effective.

Most of all, he said, business can provide jobs. A half million are needed, he added, but he warned that it will not be good enough to

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Where That Profit Goes

General Electric recently announced its net profit for 1967. When you speak of that profit in terms of dollars it sounds mighty big. But when you speak of that profit in terms of percentage, it looks very small. Just what does this profit represent? In our Plant Panel feature on page 10 of this issue, we asked several employees for their opinions, and we came up with some interesting answers.

Trying to find that part of each dollar that's profit is as hard as remembering which was the last coin you socked away in the old piggy bank . . . Sure, you might remember that you last put in a dime or a quarter, but which dime or which quarter.

So it is with business!

If all the sales dollars — $7.8 billion — received by General Electric last year were represented by the coins in a broken piggy bank, a lone shining coin would approximately represent the net earnings (profit) of GE in 1967.

GE's net profit of $361 million represents only about 4.7 cents on each dollar of sales. The $361 million sounds like a pile of money to us — and it is, there's no denying that. But out of that sum must come money for both dividends to stockholders as a return on their investment and for reinvestment in our businesses to help keep us more competitive and to build more and better jobs.

In 1967, we paid dividends of $2.60 a share or $234.3 million of our total profit. Many millions more went back into the Company for reinvestment in new and larger facilities and equipment.

The point of all this is, no matter what part of the sales dollar is profit it still adds up to 4.7 percent. Not much money when you consider how far it has to go and all that it has to do.

So the next time you have a chance to avoid waste and to reduce costs consider the lone shining coin among the others and try to find that way to keep those costs down . . . it's your Company and your security.

Pension . . .

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steadily increased along with plan improvements.

The average age of employees added to the pension rolls in 1967 was 61.3 years and their average length of service was 26.6 years.

The total pension trust fund at the end of 1967 was $1,523,331,226. A company spokesman pointed out that "large as this sum appears, it must grow even larger. With the pension rolls up 91% over 10 years ago, and 35% over five years ago, there must be an adequate fund from which to pay the pensions of those who will retire in the future for as long as they live as well as pay the pensions of those already retired."

The report points out that GE pensions can only be paid from the Trust, and that at the end of 1967, there were more than 269,000 employees participating in the Pension Plan and counting on the Trust for their future pensions.

The GE Pension Trust was established in 1927 to provide for GE employee pensions. It is administered by 5 trustees who invest the Fund in accordance with sound principles and policies. None of the assets can ever return to General Electric.

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employee on the job



FOCUS ON HMO'S ELNORA — This week's "Employee on the Job" feature visits with Elnora E. Roberts, Hermetic Motor Operotian, Building 17-3. Elnoro hos been with the Company for neorly 19 yeors, ond she is known by her co-workers os o very friendly persan with o worm smile for everyone. She started her GE career os o mold operotor in the Plostics Division which wos then in Building 12. An ovid knitter she spends her spore time knitting everything from coots to gloves. When asked which GE benefits she oppreciated the most she soid: "My favorites are the Savings and Security Plon ond, of course, the insurance progrom. Thot savings progrom reolly gives you something to look forword to, ond when I wos off work six months lost summer the insuronce program certainly come in hondy."

Quarter . . .

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vulnerable to deflationary moves.

"A tax increase, together with major cuts in government expenditures, is necessary to curb inflation and strengthen the dollar," he said, "but there is no question that a tax rise would have a dampening influence on the economy — particularly on consumer product sales."

Mr. Borch said earnings continued to be affected by increases in the cost of labor and materials. Costs of copper particularly have soared as a result of the recent strike. He said General Electric had kept production lines operating only by greatly increased use of imported copper at premium prices.

Announce . . .

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After completing college Dutton joined General Electric Company as a trainee and in 1947 became a sales engineer with the Apparatus Sales Division. In 1952 he transferred to Schenectady, N.Y., as Manager of Light Motor Components with Aparatus Sales, and three years later was named Manager of Appliance and Specialty Manufacturers Sales.

The new SMD manager of marketing came to Fort Wayne in 1965 from the East Orange, N.J., sales office where he was manager of the New York District from 1960 until 1965.

Dutton resides at 1322 Lakewood Drive with his wife, Caroline, and their daughter, Pamela.

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SICK LIST

St. Joseph's Hospitol

Evelyn Waggoner	Building 17-3
Robert F. Rowe	Building 19-3
Paul Lichtsinn	Building 20-1
Eunice Cook	Building 12-2
Harold Mosshammer	Building 6-3
F. Mason Smith	Winter Street
Janet Stout	Winter Street
Blanch Lattimore	Taylor Street
Eugene Meier	Taylor Street
John Auer	Taylor Street
Hardy Grant	Taylor Street
Clara Lake	Pensioner
Robert Hendrickson	Pensioner

Porkview Hospitol

Janet Garwood	Building 17-3
Sara Potter	Building 17-3
Dorothy McClain	Building 26-2
Dorothy Raucci	Building 26-2
Paul Frantz	Building 19-1
Betty Jeffries	Building 12-2
Harry Arnold, Jr.	Taylor Street
Estel Easterday	Taylor Street
Homer Carson	Taylor Street

Lutheron Hospitol

James Baker	Building 26-4
Jerry Renfrow	Winter Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner

Veteron's Hospitol

Paul Caldwell	Taylor Street
Joseph Cerveris	Taylor Street
Orville Gamble	Pensioner

DeKolb Memoriol Hospitol Auburn, Ind.

Beverly Jones	Building 26-1

Adams County Memoriol Hospitol Decatur, Ind.

Norma Markley	Winter Street

Whitley County Hospitol Columbia City, Ind.

Ralph Dilworth	Winter Street
Laurel Cox	Taylor Street

Gorrett Community Hospitol Gorrett, Ind.

Claude Gill	Winter Street

Dismissed From Hospitol To Home

Carmel Grabowski	Building 17-4
Thelma Freeman	Building 17-3
Rose Fuhrman	Building 17-4
Virginia Mollet	Building 18-4
Alex Early	Building 17-1
John Mueller	Building 11-B
David Baker	Building 26-2
Martha Newell	Building 26-2
Alfred Hamilton	Building 20-1
Richard Woodward	Building 19-1
Martha Henderson	Building 12-2
Federico Heredia	Building 4-1
Julie R. Koch	Building 4-4
Mary Linkhart	Building 4-5
Opal E. Myers	Building 4-4
Robert Pullum	Building 4-3
Lawrence Rickert	Building 4-6
James Rile	Building 4-1
James Rile	Building 4-1
Josephine Eme	Winter Street
Hortense Stevenson	Winter Street
Martha Scherer	Winter Street
Wilbur Jones	Winter Street
Lester R. Heer	Taylor Street
Ward Mason	Taylor Street
Clarence Hicks, Jr.	Building 19-3
E. Maxine Didion	Taylor Street
Ida Boldt	Taylor Street
Pat Holmes	Pensioner
Floyd Garland	Pensioner



A GE NEWS feature on the competition facing General Electric product departments in Fort Wayne.

RELIANCE ELECTRIC CO., announced a $4.5-million expansion and cost-reduction project for its Master Division plant in Madison, Ind. The project's goal is to double the plant's motor-making capacity by 1971. Building and equipping a 52,000 sq. ft. addition to the plant, and other expansion, will cost $3.5 million. The remaining money will be used for cost-reduction programs, and for re-designing the present plant. Hugh D. Luke, the firm's president, predicted that Reliance's 1968 sales would be up 53% over 1967, it was reported.

ROBBINS & MYERS, INC. has announced the formation of a wholly owned subsidiary in Lyon, France, Robbins & Myers, S.A.R.L. According to reports, more income is also being invested in research and development in 1968. Robbins & Myers manufactures electric motors, cavity pumps, industrial fans, hoists and cranes. The largest single market for the firm's special application motors is in office machinery applications.

Name Candidates For Elex Elections

Candidates for the nine elected offices of the Elex Club have been announced for the 1968-69 club year. Heading the slate are two candidates for president, Mary Olson, Taylor Street, and Sarah Rasor, Building 26-2.

The club's membership drive is now underway and will continue until the end of this month, but to be eligible to vote for the candidates GE women employees must join the club not later than May 17.

Contact Girls will distribute ballots to all eligible members and completed ballots must be returned to Linda Rupert, Building 8-2, chairman of the election committee. The ballots must be in the mail no later than May 24.

The director receiving the largest number of votes will serve a two-year term, it was explained. The outgoing president and first vice president each will serve one year as directors, and the treasurer and assistant treasurer are appointed offices.

The following slate of candidates are being presented by the nominating committee and the executive board.:

President — Mary Olson, Taylor Street, and Sarah Rasor, Building 26-2

First Vice President — Marilyn Byrd, Taylor Street, and Naomi O'Shaughnessey, Building 26-1.

Second Vice President — Diane Glass, Winter Street, and Diane Heaston, Building 17-3.

Secretary — Audrey Monnier, Building 18-3, and Helen Stafford, Building 26-2.

Trustees — Nancee Morgan, Building 26-2; Martha Musselman, Building 17-4; Virginia Pflueger, Building 4-6, and Arlene Switzer, Building 26-5.

Directors — Faye Buckmaster, Building 31-2; Connie Fechner, Taylor Street; Nancy Kiel, Building 4-6; Marilyn Rathge, Winter Street, and Sigrid Yeiter, Winter Street.

Following the election, new officers will be installed at the executive board End-of-the-Year Banquet on Monday, June 3, in the Zurich Room of the Gerber Haus. Roqua Shideler, Elex Club advisor, will install the newly-elected Officers.

'Mame' Visit To Highlight Chicago Trip

A matinee performance of a hit Broadway musical will highlight a one-day trip to Chicago on Saturday, June 8, for members of Elex Club. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, May 28.

Main floor seats at the Shubert Theater have been reserved for the performance of "Mame," starring Celeste Holm. The musical is about Mame, a fiercely social lady and individualist surrounded by many hilarious and interesting characters which add up to a very amusing, entertaining show. The music is delightful and includes such hits as "If He Walked Into My Life Today," "Mame," "What Do I Do Now?" and "It's Today!"

The schedule for the trip is as follows: leave the Lindley GE lot (south end) at 7 a.m.; arrive via ABC charter bus in Chicago about 11 a.m.; time open until 2 p.m. showtime; dinner where you please; leave Chicago at 7:30 p.m. arrive at Lindley GE lot approximately 11 p.m.

There will be several extra bus seats for sale without the theater tickets. Total cost is $11.75, which includes $6 for the theater tickets and $5.75 for the bus transporation. Members are asked to pay their $11.75 to the Contract Girl, then take the cashier's receipt to the Elex office, Building 18-1, to pick up the theater tickets.



GARDEN ISLAND GIANT — Shadowed by palms and Norfolk pines, this verdant green mauntain on the Garden Island af Kauai is known as "the sleeping giant." It will be just one of the many exciting spots visited by GE employees and their families if they participate in the Elex Club taur ta Hawaii in August.



ELEX CANDIDATES — Here are the candidates for office for the new Elex year. They are, from left: Top Row — Mary Olson and Sarah Rasor, for President; Marilyn Byrd and Naomi O'Shaughnessey, for First Vice President; Diane Glass, for Second Vice President. Center Row — Diane Heaston, also for Second Vice President; Audrey Monnier and Helen Stafford, for Secretary; Nancee Morgan, Martha Musselman and Virginia Pflueger, for Trustees. Bottom Row — Arlene Switzer, also for Trustee; Faye Buckmaster, Connie Fechner, Nancy Kiel, Marilyn Rathge and Sigrid Yeiter, all for Directors.

Mystery Trip Is Offered To Elexers

A "Mystery Thip" for second shift Elex Club members only will be sponsored on Thursday, May 23. Tickets for the trip are $4.25 and include transportation, food, tips, taxes, etc. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 16.

The itinerary calls for the group ta leave the GE Taylar Street parking lot (far west end) at 8 a.m., and the bus will return to the same parking lat at approximately 2 p.m.

"Any member with a venturesome spirit cannot affard to miss this package deal arranged for fun anly," said Betty Bailey, first vice president. "It's a day of escape from the routine chares. And be certain to wear comfortable shees."



SHE'S TOPS — Therese Lindenberg, Specialty Transformer Employment, Building 31-1, was recently named "Secretary of the Year" far 1968 by the Tawasi Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Finalists were judged an a point system cavering education, work experience, and NSA backgraund. A General Electric employee for 27 years, she was chosen far the honor at a special tea held April 21 at the Gerber-Haus.

Hawaiian Paradise Vacation

Enchantment in the tropical paradise of the Pacific awaits employees of General Electric and their families when they join "Hawaiian Holiday," the new Elex Club tour which departs on August 3 and returns to Fort Wayne on August 16.

Arranged by Kelsey Tours of the Fort Wayne Travel Service, 206 Central Building, Wayne and Harrison Streets, the total cost of the tour is $895.00, with a $150.00 deposit to be made at the time of booking and the balance to be paid by June 8, eight weeks prior to departure.

The tour group will leave Baer Field on Saturday, August 3, and arrive the same day in Honolulu, where members will receive the traditional Aloha greeting with fresh flower leis. They will then transfer to their hotel on Waikiki.

On the second day a highlight will be a visit to Pearl Harbor to see "Battleship Row," the sunken USS Arizona and other points of interest. In the evening a famous Hawaiian Luau, the feast of the islands. Then on August 5 guests will drive to the Polynesian Cultural Center, followed by a Polynesian buffet dinner and a show of songs and dances of the South Seas.

Another feature of the stay in Honolulu will be a visit to the Kodak Hula Show on August 7, and on the 8th tour members will transfer to the island of Maui. The next day they will be flown to the Island of Hawaii for their stay at the Hilo Hotel. While there visitors will see the vast orchid and anthurium nurseries, scenic Rainbow Falls, Hawaiian National Park, Kilauea Volcana, and many other interesting points.

On Sunday, August 11, the tour will travel to Kona and on Tuesday will experience a delightful cruise and then a flight to the Island of Kauai, where a highlight of the stay will include a visit to the Waimea Canyon and a boat ride to the Fern Grotto.

On August 15 the group will return to Honolulu and then depart for the mainland (either Los Angeles or San Francisco), and the next day leave the west coast for Fort Wayne.



TOGETHER AGAIN — People come mony miles to ottend the 20th onniversory of the old Meter Deportment reunion which wos held recently in Fort Woyne. Pictured in the insert (top left) ore severol of those in ottendonce. They ore, from left, Mrs. Fronk Golliver, the 1969 secretory; Wolter Niemeyer, the new vice president; Mrs. W. Lee, the 1968 president of the group; W. Lee, ond Mrs. Michoel Douscher. Not pictured is the new president, Alice Nord. One of the members, Hermon Sexton, trovelled from Brondenton, Florido, to ottend the event; ond Chorles "Ed" Eylenberg wos the oldest member in ottendonce. He is 85 yeors old.



THANKS FOR YOUR HELP — Two of the new officers for the Volunteer Fire Deportment congrotulote retiring members of the group ot the onnuol Spring 5tog held recently. Pictured ore, from left, Wolloce Geller, Toylor 5treet, one of the volunteer firemen who is retiring; Floyd "Bud" 5nyder, the group's new secretory; Roymond Amich, Building 17-1, onother retiring volunteer; ond Wolter Seidel, Building 26-5, the orgonizotion's new president.



LIFE-5AVING GIFT — A Toylor 5treet Plont employee, Vern Amstutz, is thonked by members of the Bloodmobile teom for giving blood in the Generol Purpose Motor Deportment's Bloodmobile Visit drive recently. Pictured tolking with the employee ore, from left, Mrs. 5. Copps, Dr. Boll, the medicol director of the Allen Wells Red Cross Blood Progrom; ond Potricio Moore, chief nurse of the blood progrom. A list of donors ond further informotion on the Toylor 5treet visit will be published in the next issue of GE NEW5.

Businessmen . . .

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provide "any kind of a job — pushing a broom or washing dishes."

"It would be a tragic mistake if the ghetto were only transformed from a place in our cities to a place in our factories. It would be a tragic mistake if we allowed the stifling environment of the slums to be merely exchanged for the stifling environment of a dead-end job."

Mr. Phillippe said the job provided must be one that is "productive for the businessman who offers it and self-respecting and productive for the man who takes it." He declared that the man who may be barely employable today could very well become eminently promotable tomorrow.

Citing the experience of the General Learning Corporation, an affiliate of Time Inc. and General Electric, which runs a Job Corps Center at Clinton, Iowa, Mr. Phillippe said:

"I can tell you that there is a great deal of talent, intelligence and latent leadership buried under all that poverty."

The General Electric chairman cautioned that businessmen face serious problems in trying to provide productive jobs for many people who are not qualified for "this unknown world of industrial work." But he urged businessmen not to use such limitations as an excuse for not taking action.

He suggested several areas in which businessmen can improve their "employerability."

Mr. Phillippe also urged that businessmen make better use of voluntary organizations in community-wide attacks on the problem. He cited the many programs started by such organizations to provide pre-employment and vocational training and gave special praise to the "Forward America" program recently launched by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

TEN PIN TOPICS

By JAN BOWERS

High games reported from the Jr. Mixed League include Ann Middaugh, 186; Sue Warren, 185; Bill Douglas, 175; Rick Sitcler, 172; Joyce Horner, 171.

Winning the second half of the Monday Morning Ladies League was the Fort Wayne Leasing Co. team comprised of Jean Bailey, Marion Zuber, Nancy Howey and Mary Lou Zuber. High games in this league were Vera Sowards with a 503 series and 179 single game; Lura Kogin, 208; Evelyn Demmeier, 192; Mary Lou Zuber, 175-175-190; Mona DelPriore, 191; Lucille Sasser, 188; Mary Nute, 179; Maureen Rogers, 178; Marge Boester 178; Willie Barnes, 177; Joan Crider, 176; and Mary Odom, 175.

Neff Engineering won the second half in the Office League. Bill Piercy rolled a 601 with a 223 high game. Other high games were Dudley Snyder, 270; Harold Somers, 233-200; Bob Wisbey, 225-205; Hank Vance, 223-207; Cal Mansfield, 223; Henry Helberg, 223-208-203; Mel Rose, 221; Jerry Dill, 216-203; Bob Knepple, 213-204-211-200; George Haggenjos and Arlie Grieser, 213; Bob Chandler, 212-205-200; Bill Piercy; 212-209; Dave Knepple, 211-205; Bob Kallmeyer, 211-203; Dillo Patten, 211; Charlie Lauer, 209; Ray Fischbach, 208; Rex Oberlin 204; Don Waldrop, Carl Miller and Bob Clapper, 203; and Bob Stout, 200.

Bill Ort recorded the only 600 in the Hermetic League with his 617 and games of 217-212-188. High games were Jim Hatfield, 222; C. Lesh, 215; Dick Powell, J. Plemons, Pres Slack and Bob Rudzinski, 211; Bob Griffin, 210; Forrest Houser and Dick Madden, 203; and Ralph Thomas, 202.

High single games in the Wednesday Owl league were scored by Frank McBride, 203; Dale Sowards, 217-203; Wilson Lambert, and Forrest Ulrey, 210; Dick Brown, 209; Ed Fischer, 208; Don Hoffman, 206-202; John Stark, 204 and Del Reiter, 200.

In the Apparatus league high scores were reported by Ross Smith, 237; Gus Karnes, 234-203; Ray Junk, 231; Paul Perry, 225-200-223, Walt Nielsen and Bob Falconer 224; Bonny Clawson, 223-213; Lee Schnepp, 222; Don Greenler, 216; Dean Crum, 215; Glenn Bower, 212, Wes Westrick, 211-200; Art Smethers, 211-201; Milo Osbun, 211; Don Alcott, 210; Leo Didier and Jim McFetters, 209; Vern Foulks, 207; Mel Kestner and Dave Wilkin, 204; John Meyer and Rudy Wuttke, 203; Joe Hambrock, 202; Jake Fox and Bob Anderson, 200.

Ken Bainbridge rolled a 233 and Milt Marks a 215 in the Taylor Street league.

Marilyn Byrd recorded a 503 in the Friday Morning Ladies League Flo Ratcliff and Betty Moser scored games of 194. In the Jack and Jill Mixed League a 206 was reported by Don Beard and a 177 by Shirley Bohner.

High games in the Guys and Dolls League were Don Hoffman 215; Warren Wickliffe, 210; Ray Kahn, 207-205; Milt Marks, 205-200; Don Waikel, 203; Hilda Marks, 194; Marion Krammer, 190; Kay Riemen 186; and Rita Hart, 177.

PLAN BASEBALL TRIP

A boseboll trip to Cincinnoti is plonned by members of the GE Apprentice Alumni Association for June 23 to see o doubleheoder between the Reds ond the Chicogo Cubs. Tickets for the members ond their guests ore $10 for members ond $12.50 for guests, ond include tronsportotion, gome ticket, refreshments ond snock. A $5 reservotion wos due by Moy 8.

Spring Sale Coming



TAKING 5HAPE — Pretty Kothy Brown, Finol Test ond Inspection, 5peciolty Tronsformer Deportment, Building 26-1, helps to remind employees thot things ore toking shope for o big Hotpoint Applionce sole coming up soon ot the Employee 5tore. Look for the next issue of the NEWS for oll the detoils on this golo event.



VILFORD E. KINSEY has retired after serving the Campany since 1922 hen he was a stacker in FHP Matar, Building 4-2. His final jab assign- ent was as set-up man, Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-B. ctured with him are his wife, Adeline; grandsans, Peter and Alan; nd his san and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsey.



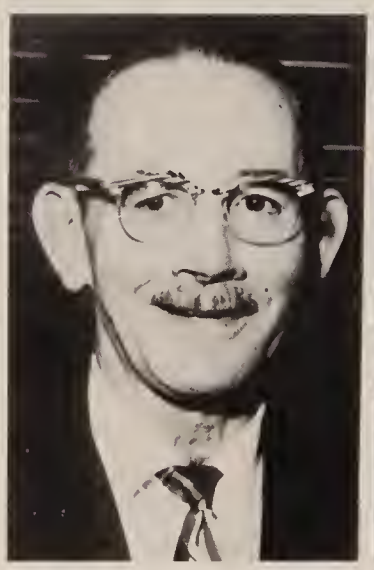
MILTON M. RAY retired April 1 after serving GE since 1923. He jained the Company as an apprentice machinist-toalmaker in General Taal Department, and his last assignment was as Manager, Equipment Engineering—Winding and Insulatian, Labaratary Operatian, Building 19-2.



TERRACE C. COLVIN, a fareman, Matar Assembly, Repair/Pack, Inspectian and Test, General Purpase Matar Department, Taylar Street, is pictured with his daughter, Mrs. Steven Fartreide, upan his retirement April 1. Mr. Calvin started with GE as a welder in Refrigeratian Department, Winter Street Plant. He hapes ta da plenty af fishing this summer.



OLLINS E. MANNAN is pictured abave with his wife as he celebrated s retirement an May 1. Mr. Mannan jained the Campany in 1936 an inspectar in the Fractianal Department an Braadway. His last assignment was as praductian engineer in the Winter Street Engineering Department.



WALTER J. WALKER hapes ta da a lat af fishing naw that he has retired. Mr. Walker jained the Campany in 1923 as a tester in Building 22-1, and his last jab assignment was as an FHP matar assembler in General Purpase Matar at Taylar Street.



JOSEPH A. HECKMAN, a set-up press brake aperatar in Specialty Transfarmer Department, Building 26-1, has retired after serving the Campany since 1936 when he was a drill press aperatar at Winter Street Plant.



STEWART M. BOHRER, a mave man in Labaratary Operatian, Building 19-3, retired April 1 after serving the Campany since 1941 when he started as a helper in Transfarmer Department, Building 26-2.



ADAM H. FLAGER is shawn with his wife Jean at his retirement ceremany. The cauple just baught a new car and plan ta da a great deal of traveling in the future. Mr. Flager started his service as an apprentice in 1926 and his final assignment was as praductian specialist, Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-3.



VICTOR G. EHRHARDT retired on April 1 after serving GE since 1926. He started as an apprentice in FHP, Winter Street, and retired when he was on Broach at SAC, Winter Street.



HERBERT D. FUHRMAN is pictured with his wife, Kathryn, fallawing his retirement. His final assignment was as parts pracessar in Small AC Matar and Generatar Department, Winter Street, but he started with the Campany in 1942 as engine lathe aperatar in Refrigeratian Department, Winter Street.



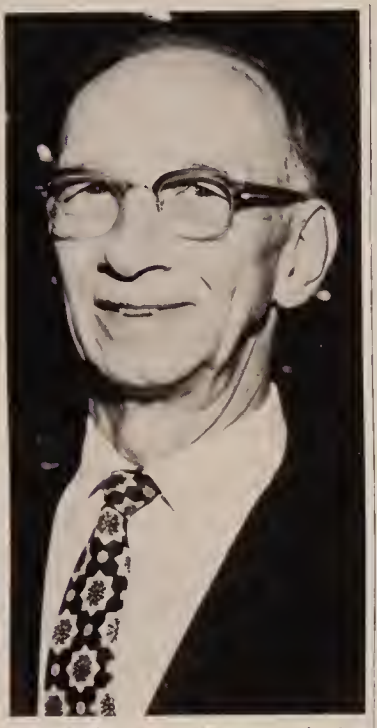
WILLIAM J. YEITER is pictured with his wife, Sigrid, during retirement ceremanies on May 1. Mr. Yeiter joined GE in 1943 os o punch press aperatar in FHP, Building 17-1, and his lost jab assignment wos os o crane operator in Speciolty Tronsformer Department, Building 27.



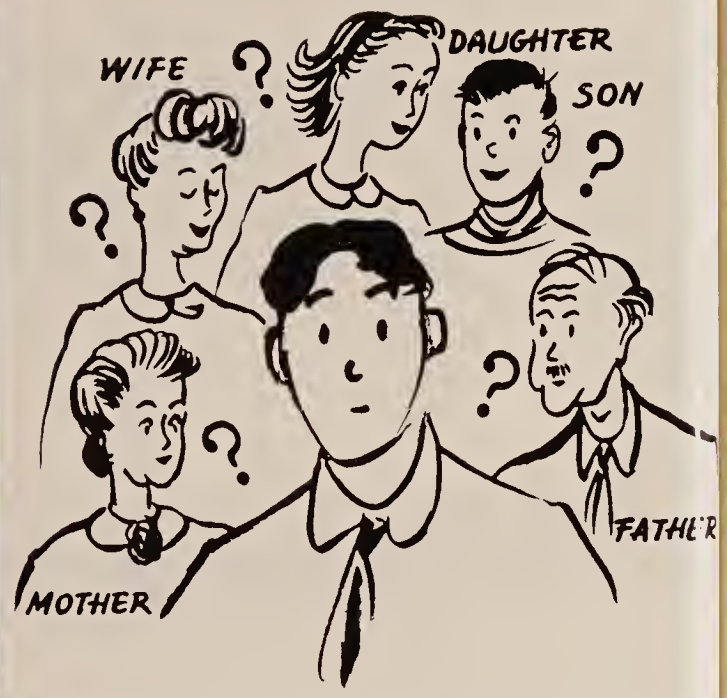
DALE WEAVER, center, is shown with members of his fomily as he retired an April 1. Pictured are, from left, san-in-low, Rabert McAfee; grandson Steve; Weover; his daughter Jone; and his wife, Goldie. Mr. Weaver begon service as an assembler in FHP ot Winter Street and retired as o grinder in Smoll AC Motor and Generotor Deportment, Winter Street.



NICHOLAS J. JETT plans to take it eosy for o while ond then visit his son in Colarodo Springs later this summer. Pictured with Jett during retirement ceremanies are, his san, Bill, and daughter-in-law Laura with their two children, Eric and Stacey. Jett jained GE in 1942 in the Specialty Transfarmer Department. At the time of his retirement he wos a tester in Specialty Transfarmer, Building 26-1.



CLARENCE W. KABISCH retired Moy 1 ofter 26 yeors of service with GE. He joined the Compony os a bench machinist in Building 4-3, and his final job assignment wos os FHP motor repairman in Generol Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 14, Toylar Street.



DO YOU KNOW . . . thot with the possage of time many employees forget who their beneficiory is under the vorious Generol Electric benefit plans? If yau're nat sure who yaur beneficiory is under eoch plan thot yau are porticipoting in, now is o good time to check with your payroll affice. If yau wont ta change your beneficiory under ony plan, your payroll affice will give you the proper forms on request.

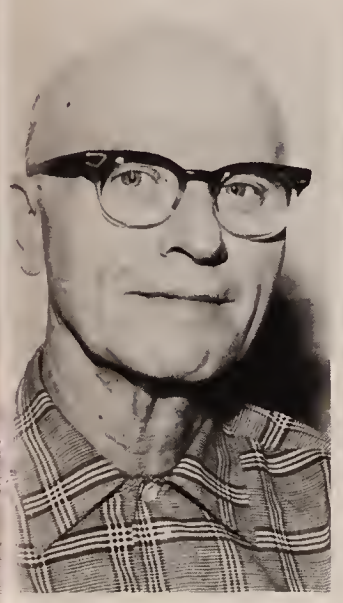


MILDRED C. CLARK, center, is pictured with (from left) her sister, Ruby Kolkman; brother, Harold Atherton; her husband, Glen; and her niece, Lindo Athertan, following her retirement. Mrs. Clark joined GE in 1929 as an inspectar in FHP, Winter Street, and completed her association with the Compony as a general clerk-timekeeping, SAC at Winter Street.

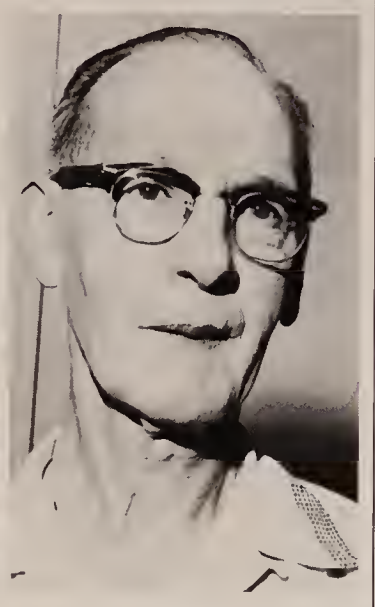


DO YOU KNOW . . . thot marrioge is probobly the moin reoson why most people change the beneficiory they hove designoted under vorious Generol Electric benefit plans? However, there are other situotions—like death, divorce and birth—which moy moke o chonge in the beneficiory desiroble. If yau da wont to bring your present beneficiory up to dote under any of these plons, osk your poyroll office for the proper "Chonge of Beneficiory" form, fill it in ond return it to the Company.

2 Employees Reach 45-Year Milestones



Elvie Doffarn
Building 26-4



John Junk
Taylor Street

GE Engines Picked To Power DC-10 Airliners

General Electric has been selected to produce CF6 turbofan engines and thrust reversers for the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 tri-jet recently picked by United Air Lines and American Airlines to service medium-length routes in the 1970's.

Tailored to commercial airline needs, the engines powering the DC-10 are similar to those for the C-5 military transport, the world's largest aircraft, whose four engines generate enough power to light a city of 50,000.

In a message to Aircraft Engine Group employees, Vice President and Group Executive Gerhard Neumann thanked everyone involved in the competitive effort to get the order. He expressed gratitude to General Electric corporate management and directors who supported and approved "the many, many millions of dollars necessary to develop this new CF6 and to back our commitment to make the CF6 the most reliable engine in aviation history."

To employees, Mr. Neumann said that "A year-long struggle for us to get back into the large-commercial-engine business has finally resulted in success.

"Thousands of you men and women on the factory floors, in the offices, in the test cells, in Evendale and Lynn — with your brains, pencils, tools, brooms, or typewriters have not let the recent disappointing announcements of the choice of the competitive Lockheed-Rolls Royce Air-bus by TWA, Eastern, Delta, and Northeast Airlines dishearten you. Instead, you continued to believe in our own ability to produce a superior aircraft engine for the United States and world-wide markets, an engine which is superior to the British product or anyone else's!"

Much of the manufacturing work on the CF6 engine will be done at the Aircraft Engine Group's Cincinnati plant. However, certain component manufacturing and assembly will be performed by other GE plants in Lynn and Everett, Mass., Albuquerque, N.M., Rutland and Ludlow, Vt., Hooksett, N.H., and by various firms under subcontract.

General Electric's President Fred J. Borch made special reference to the selection of GE engines at a press conference at Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky., on April 25.

He said: "I especially welcome this opportunity to meet with you gentlemen of the press today because this day brings some very good news for General Electric.

"I refer to the announcement made in Chicago this noon by United Airlines of their decision to participate in the airbus program with the purchase of McDonnell - Douglas Corporation's DC-10, powered by General Electric's CF6 jet engine and the announcement by McDonnell-Douglas that our engines would also be used for the American Airlines DC-10's.

"This decision is a tribute to the joint efforts of United Airlines,

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Annual Pensioner Potluck Scheduled

The GE Pensioners' potluck dinner will be held at noon on Tuesday, May 14, at the GE Club on Swinney Avenue, it has been announced.

Pensioners are asked to please bring a covered dish, pie or cake and their own table service. The covered dishes are preferred. It is the last Pensioners party until October.

Ernie V. Riley, the chairman, explained that anyone pensioned from GE and their spouse are eligible to attend.

GE Share Owners To Meet Twice

Two different General Electric share owner meetings — A Statutory Meeting and an Information Meeting — will be held in 1968. The plan was discussed in the GE Share Owners' Quarterly which has just been distributed and was described by Board Chairman Gerald L. Phillippe at the Statutory Meeting in April 24 in Cincinnati.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Phillippe said, "By holding two share owner meetings a year, in place of one, we believe we can achieve a significant advance in the evolution of corporate reporting. We will be able to concentrate full attention today on the statutory matters requiring a vote of the share owners — matters that have been absorbing most of the time in past annual meetings. Then, in the fall Information Meetings, we will have ample time for in-depth presentations and questions on the Company's business prospects and plans."

The April 24 meeting in Cincinnati was devoted primarily to business matters presented in the 1968 Proxy Statement which all share owners received. Among items voted on were the re-election of the Company's Board of Directors by more than 98 percent of all votes and the selection of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. as the Company's independent public accountants. In other items coming before the meeting more than 98 percent of the shares voted supported recommendations of the Board of Directors.

The Share Owners Quarterly indicated that the fall Information Meetings will provide an additional source of communication between share owners and management. The Information Meeting will deal broadly with the Company's operations and will provide share owners the opportunity to present questions on a wide range of interest.

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Building 7-2



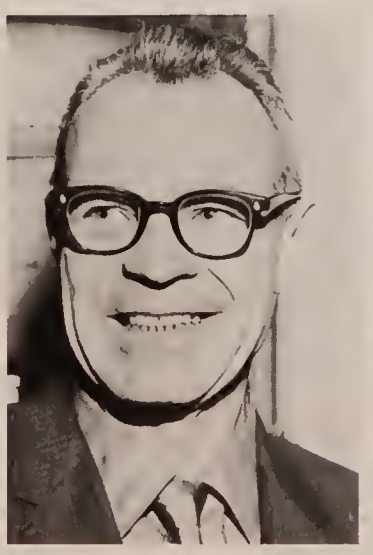
R. J. Archbold
Taylor Street



A. J. Ruble
Building 1B-3



Raymond Feller
Specialty Transformer



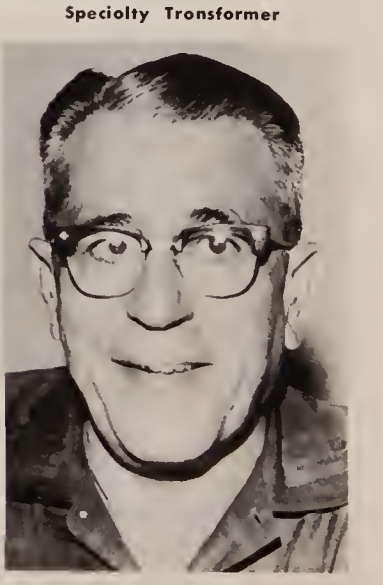
Robert W. Quinn
Specialty Transformer



Raymond Brown
Taylor Street



E. Grier
General Purpose Motor



J. F. Lewis
Hermetic Motor Department

Corporate Alumnus Program Sets Record

GE employee contributions to colleges and universities through the Corporate Alumnus Program of the General Electric Foundation set a new record in 1967, according to Joseph M. Bertotti, secretary of the Foundation.

As a result, the total of employee gifts and matching payments also hit a new high. Employee contributions totaled $1,017,032. Of the total, $540,950 was eligible for matching, and this raised the gift and matching funds total to $1,557,982.

The number of donors increased in 1967 to 8,574 (from 7,937 in 1966) and 51 new institutions (748 in all) received employee contributions and matching funds from the Foundation. The number of gift matching programs, patterned after the Corporate Alumnus Program has also increased to more than 400 in the past year, a gain of over 100 new programs.

Since the General Electric Foundation announced this pioneering program in 1954, more than $10,000,000 in General Electric employee contributions and matching gifts from the Foundation has been contributed to American colleges and universities. According to the Council for Financial Aid to Education, a total of $68,000,000 has been contributed to American higher education through the Corporate Alumnus Program and others patterned after it.

The General Electric Foundation will match the gifts of all General Electric Company employees who have at least one year of service to any non-proprietary college, university, or 2-year college-level institution in the United States and its possessions. There is a limitation of $2,000 on gifts eligible for matching per employee, $25,000 per institution. The latter limitation is subject to review by the Trustees in each case.

LIVE BETTER ...Electrically

Partizan Activities Listed

Activities in Moy for the Partizon Club hove been onnounced following o boord meeting last Tuesday in the home of Roquo Shideler.

On Moy 14 Portizan will sponsor o cancer sewing ot the Allen County Concer Society, 1021 W. Wayne Street, beginning ot 9:30 o.m. Members ore asked to bring a sack lunch.

The onnual banquet and installation of officers will be featured an May 21 ot the Pine Volley Country Club which is located four miles fram the byposs an State Rood 27 North. The time for this event will be announced to members loter.



LOOKING FOR A WINNER — Three af the judges who ore trying to pick o winner in the Housekeeping Excellence competition now underwoy at the Winter Street Plant, ore pictured looking over o deportment for housekeeping violotians. They are, fram left, Ed Misselhorn, Monoger af Quolity Cantrol; James McDowell ond Morcella Kokosa. Other judges nat pictured are Alon Lord, Monager, Emplayee Relotions, and George Haod, Supervisar of Plont Protection.



April 2

Gerald L. Eifred	Winter Street
Beulah M. Shaffer	Taylor Street
Harold J. Guyot	Taylor Street
Donald G. Baker	Building 4-1
William C. Dutton	Building 18-5
Walter J. Hein	Building 19-5
John A. Marks	Taylor Street
Doris J. Ott	Building 17-3
Melvin M. Franke	Building 19-3

April 18

Donald J. Huhn	Taylor Street
Daniel C. Ewing	Building 19-2
Ross M. Black	Building 31-2
John R. Taylor	Taylor Street
Paul E. Frantz	Building 19-1
Albert C. Slater	Building 26-2
Stanley G. Harmeyer	Building 26-2
Ronald G. Minton	Building 26-4

April 25

George I. Duncan	Building 31-2
Harry L. Kellogg	Building 31-2

Housekeep Judging Underway

A committee of five judges are nearing completion on the task of picking the first month's winner in the "Housekeeping Excellence" contest now underway at the Winter Street Plant.

Indications point to a close race for the top spot as work areas continue to clean out hidden corners, according to a spokesman for the judges.

The winner should be announced within the next few days and will receive a Company-paid charity contribution of $50; plus coffee and donuts for members of the winning group as well as a presentation of a banner proclaiming them as the best housekeepers at Small AC Motor & Generator Department for April.

"Improvement is already noted in the physical picture of the plant," commented Plant Manager R. H. Adams, "and it is certain to improve still more as the contest develops over the coming twelve months."

Adams expressed his thanks to all employees involved in the contest for a fine effort and pinpointed those working as judges for "a special pat on the back for the fine job they are doing."

GE Engines . . .

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American Airlines, McDonnell-Douglas and General Electric technical and managerial people to develop a competitive aircraft and power plant for the new era of aviation progress which the airbus represents.

"We feel that the outstanding technical competence of these American organizations, working together, will assure airline companies throughout the world of the best possible equipment and service available anywhere. General Electric is indeed honored to be a member of this team and to participate in this very important business."

In commenting on the choice of GE engines, Edwin E. Hood, General Manager of the Commercial Engine Division of the Aircraft Engine Group said: "We feel the CF6 will be the best jet engine ever to enter commercial service. We believe it will set new industry standards for low fuel consumption, long life and ease of maintenance.

"For example, the CF6 will burn about 25 percent less fuel than current commercial transport engines. In addition, it will be quieter and produce less smoke than today's jetliner engines."

Many of the design features of the CF6 already have been proven in ground and flight testing of General Electric's TF39. The TF39 is the powerplant for the U.S. Air Force C-5 transport, the world's largest aircraft."

Squares Wives Visit Chicago; Plan Events

Members of the GE Squares Wives travelled to Chicago on May 4 for sightseeing, shopping and attending a matinee performance of the musicial, "Mame." The group then dined at the Cafe de Paris in downtown Chicago.

The annual business meeting will be held May 14 at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill, 3907 South Drive. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Charles Gnau and Mrs. David Hickman.

REPORT FOR 1967 ON YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST

This report shows the financial activities of the General Electric Pension Trust during 1967 and its status at the end of 1967. It contains information similar to that which the General Electric Company has provided voluntarily to employees during the past several years and, we believe, essentially meets the requirements for a summary of the annual report under the Federal Disclosure Act.

The General Electric Pension Trust was established in 1927 to provide for General Electric pensions. It is administered by 5 trustees who invest Trust funds in accordance with sound investment principles and policies. The assets of this Trust are for the benefit of those receiving pensions and those participants who will be eligible to receive pensions in the future. None of the assets can ever revert to General Electric Company. General Electric pays all the costs of administering the Pension Plan and Trust (brokerage fees and transfer taxes are treated as part of the price of the securities when purchased or sold).

HERE ARE THE CHANGES DURING 1967

NET FUND 12/31/66	**$1,415,334,655**	
Amounts received from:		
Interest, Dividends, and Other Investment Net Income	$ 72,261,101	► Resulting from investment of contributions made by the Company since 1927 and by the Company and employees since 1946.
Net Gain from Disposition of Assets	$ 2,007,548	
Unrealized Appreciation Recognized	$ 29,808,742	
Employee Payroll Deductions, less refunds for deatb and withdrawal..	$ 14,697,607(a)	► Contributions made during 1967 by participants on the excess over $6,600 of salaries or wages, less refunds of contributions as a result of death or withdrawal from participation.
General Electric Company and participating affiliates	$ 55,581,113(b)	► Compares with $32,090,692 contributed for 1966 and represents the amount which with income and employee contributions is required to cover the cost of pension benefits which apply to service during 1967, plus a payment of $3.8 million on unfunded prior service liabilities.
Pensions Paid During 1967	$ 66,359,540(c)	► These payments to pensioners and beneficiaries will increase with the increase in pension rolls as more present participating employees—269,479 at December 31, 1967—retire. The number on the pension rolls at December 31, 1967 was 34,912—an increase of 91% over the number 10 years ago and 35% over the number just 5 years ago.
Net Increase in Assets	$107,996,571	► The assets of tbe Trust are required specifically to provide for (1) pensions payable to present pensioners and beneficiaties as well as for (2) pensions built up through 1967 by present employees and vestees who will retire in the future. Since pensions are payable only from the assets of the Trust and since pensions will continue to grow as employees' service and earnings increase, it is necessary that the total assets of the Trust increase correspondingly so there will be sufficient funds to pay these pensions when employees retire.
NET FUND 12/31/67	**$1,523,331,226**	

(a)Includes $2,624, (b)includes $5,604 (before deferred gains) and (c)includes $3,452 applicable to International General Electric Puerto Rico Inc. Pension Plan.

HERE IS HOW THE PENSION TRUST STOOD AT THE END OF 1967

FINANCIAL STATEMENT(a)

ASSETS	
U.S. Government obligations	$ 5,069,381
Corporate and other obligations	408,710,644
Common stocks	575,112,866
	988,892,891(b)
Mortgages—Industrial	121,882,929
Mortgages—U.S. Gov't. guaranteed	67,564,389
Real estate (leased to others)	223,389,153
Mineral interests	33,694,676
Other investments	28,002,252
Total investments at cost	1,463,426,290
Unrealized appreciation recognized	29,808,742
Cash	11,779
Receivables	30,879,041
Total assets	1,524,125,852
Less miscellaneous liabilities	794,626
Net Fund	$1,523,331,226(c)
PARTICIPANTS' EQUITY	
For payment of pensions to 34,912 present pensioners and beneficiaries	$ 462,550,359
Required to pay pensions for service through 1967 to present employees who will retire in the future	1,060,780,867
Total Participants' Equity	$1,523,331,226(d)

AUDIT AND ACTUARIAL REVIEW

AUDIT: The records of the General Elertric Pension Trust are audited each yeat by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants. The latest audit was made as of September 30, 1967.

ACTUARIAL REVIEW: The firm of independent consulting actuaries, The Wyatt Company, which each year reviews the calculations of the liabilities of the Pension Plan, has reported as follows: "We have reviewed the calculations of liabilities applicable to the year 1967 under the General Electric Pension Plan. We note that in these calculations (1) an assumed earnings rate of 6% was used, which rate contemplates the systematic recognition of a portion of the excess of market value over book value of the common stock portfolio of the Pension Trust, (2) the previous assumptions for early retitement and employee turnover were revised to reflect more closely anticipated experience, and (3) account has been taken of the January 1, 1967 amendments to the Plan. In our opinion, as independent actuaries, the procedures used for the 1967 calculations are in accordance with accepted artuatial principles. Based on the data submitted by General Electric tot our analysis and the earnings rate recommended by the Pension Board, we find the results to be reasonable in reptesenting the liabilities of the Plan applicable to the year 1967." The Wyatt Company has also reviewed and apptoved the valuation of liabilities tot benefits accrued through December 31, 1966.

A new funding program was adopted January 1, 1967. This progtam includes the systematic recognition of unrealized apptectation, as stated above by the Wyatt Company, which it is conservatively estimated will be available for the payment of pension benefits. Appteciation will not be recognized, however, if the resulting book value of common stocks would exceed 75% of average market value. Unfunded liabilities are being amortized over a 20-year period. The actuarial assumptions used in 1967 include, in addition to the 6% estimated rate of future earnings, mortality, employee turnovet, optional and disability retitement rates derived from experience under the Plan.

Notes to Financial Statement

(a) Investments ate valued at acquisition cost or amortized cost. No assets were invested in securities ot property of (1) Genetal Electric Company or affiliates or (2) any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust. No loans were made during the yeat, nor were any outstanding at year end, to General Electric Company or affiliates or to any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust.

(b) Market value approximately $1,484,440,000.

(c) Includes net assets applicable to International General Elertric Puerto Rico Inc. Pension Plan amounting to $212,871 which are commingled for investment purposes.

(d) Unfunded liability at the end of 1967 was estimated on a preliminary basis to be approximately $42,100,000.

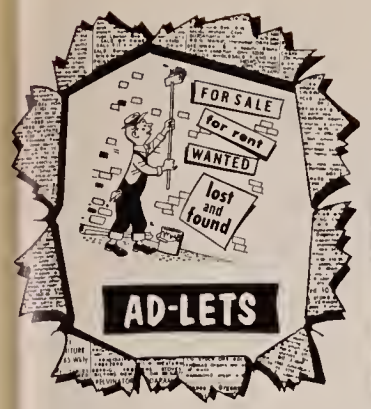
HERE ARE SOME FACTS ON RETIRED EMPLOYEES

As of December 31, 1967, there was a total of 34,908 persons receiving benefits under the General Electric Pension Plan of whom 33,419 were pensioners (25,516 men and 7,903 women) and 1,489 beneficiaries. There were also 4 persons retired under tbe 1GEPR Plan.

During 1967 there were 4,140 additions to tbe pension rolls. Of these 3,654 employees and 176 beneficiaries were added to the regular monthly payroll and 49 employees and 261 beneficiaries were given lump sum settlements.

The average age at retirement of tbe employees added to the regular monthly pension payroll was 61.3 years; tbeir average length of service at retirement was 26.6 years and their average montbly payment under the Pension Plan totaled $199.35.

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Closing Date For Next Issue
Friday, May 17, 1968

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM storms, triple track, self-storing, perfect condition, $5 each, one 62 32; two 54½ 32; one 38½x24; electric stove, $10. 484-9263.

LAVATORY and toilet. 446-6161.

VERY tractor, Model A, starter, lights, $1.0; Case mower, 7 ft., $75; Wards 7 ft tandem disc, $25; John Deere plow 2-2. $10. 672-2352.

HOUSE, Lakeside area, 4 bedroom, 2 floors, gas heat, full basement, screened front porch, 2 car garage, $14,000. 483-27 3 or 742-9386.

'58 CHEVROLET, 2 door, excellent mechanical condition, $250, available June 7. 4 -9174.

2 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74, red and white, extra chrome, $950; also 16 in. Fiberglass canoe, $160. Albion 636-7275 after 5.

ALUMINUM sliding shower doors. Measurements between walls and sets on top of tub, sells for $30, will take $15, excellent condition. Pleasant Mills 592-7279.

LOUNGE chair, light green, $15. 745-39

PRINT, good condition, 747-3805.

WOOD STORM windows, two 30x63½; one 40x63½; one 24x63½; two 24x47½; one 40x55½; three 28x71½; also screens same size. 446-4473.

'57 PLYMOUTH, good condition, $275; electric stove, $30. 446-0481.

CHILDS WAGON, large Radio Flyer, excellent condition, $7. 445-5762.

PEERLESS Mobile Home, 8x46, 2 bedrooms. 744-8032.

THREE PUPS that need good home, half Border Collie and Dalmatian. 749-2237 after 5 or anytime Saturday or Sunday.

FIREPLACE screen, adjustable, with accessories, $20. 745-9918.

MAHOGANY breakfront, excellent condition, $60. 447-5182.

RUMMAGE prices, suits, dresses, skirts, sweaters, sizes 10 and 11, 661 Greenlawn. 42 7255.

TRAILER hitch for VW sedan, $5. 448-24 .

GO-KART, factory built, good condition, dual automotive type brakes, clutch motor, slick Knobby tires, combination, spare tire, $95. 748-7089 after 5.

BIRD cages, 18x12, one brass, one nickel, with variety of cups and other items, will sell for $6. 428-0761 after 7.

16 FT. Crosby Cabin cruiser, all fiberglass, 78 hp Mercury motor, and trailer. 43 -3858.

BABY carriage, basinette and pad; spring rocking horse; baby bed; play pen size pad; 2 glass hostess sets. 748-0355.

MOTHER'S DAY gifts, hand-crocheted afghans, also cuckoo clock. 748-0174.

CONSERVO cooker; full bed; 8x33 Liberty House trailer; 14 ft. Fiberglass boat; 25 hp motor, needs repair; floor lamp; 2 metal corn cribs; male hogs. 748-6394.

VITREOUS bathroom sink with chrome legs and faucets. 456-2606.

200 FT. pivot hedge, reasonable, for the digging. 745-3080.

32x22 stainless steel kitchen sink, double, excellent condition, $7; 3 speed, in and out, window fan, 24 in., $7. 743-4177.

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft., excellent condition. 483-9447.

STEREO phonograph, GE trimline 200 portable, like new, $35. 447-0044.

GRAVELY tractor, 6 hp., approximately 1 yr. old, includes rotary mower, electric starter, sulky, heavy duty snow blade, sold for over $1000, asking $675 complete. 672-3228 evenings.

DOUBLE NECK guitar and bass, used only 4 mos., like new, maple body, adjustible pick-ups and necks, retail price over $500, asking $290. 672-3228.

THREE PAIR floral pattern draperies with pull rods; lawn sweeper. 744-8676.

BOWLING BALL and bag, like new, $8; standard typewriter, $25; mans dark summer suit, 36 waist, $5. 441-7515.

BABY BED, adjustable aluminum legs, nylon net sides, seldom used; 75 ft. lot Big Turkey Lake, wooded, priced to sell. 744-3468.

OVERHEAD doors, two 8 ft. x 7, wood, plus hardware, perfect condition, $25 each. 747-0885.

FISHING equipment, Shakespeare reel, 6 ft. fiberglass rod, many flies and lures, plus tackle box, make offer. 745-7656 Saturday a.m.

GREENHOUSE, 5x7 ft., $5.00; mortar wheelbarrow, $12.50; 30 in. fertilizer and lawn seeder spreader; steel frame farm buz saq. 748-0581.

'61 FORD Galaxie hardtop, automatic. 444-8754.

'66 MARLIN 2 door hardtop, 327, 4 speed, positraction, disc brakes, power steering, red and white, red interior, $1495; will consider trade. 749-2540.

OIL SPACE heater, 50,500 BTU, good condition. Helmer 351-2921.

'57 FORD panel truck, runs good, good condition, needs clutch, $125. 745-2125.

KODAK Signet 80 camera with interchangeable lenses, includes flash, leather camera case and attache equipment case, like new condition, $75. 744-0556.

SIBERIAN Husky dog, beautiful male, excellent show possibilities. 422-8952 or 627-3904.

LAWN mower, 18 in.; antique chest; earthenware jugs; three ¼ hp electric motors. 444-6605.

GOLF CLUBS, 2 sets, ideal for beginners; piano; TV; crocheted table cloth; 24 in exhaust fan, 4500 cu. ft. per min. 444-6605.

HEAVY duty pipe vise; O. O. Toledo stock dies ⅛ in. to ¾ in.; Speedway power saw. 444-6605.

BOYS SCHWINN bike, blue with chrome fenders, banana seat and high handle bars, excellent condition. Call Monday thru Thursday after 4. 422-8906.

MEN'S suits, three size 32 and 34 short; 6 pr. mens pants, size 32 and 34 short; mens dress shirts, size 14½; garage sliding door with hardware. 443-7324.

TIRES, complete with rims, three 6.50x 19, for '63 Falcon or other cars. 747-5487.

'62 CADILLAC convertible, full power, white with red leather interior, $1095; '62 Plymouth 4 door, 6 cyl., good rubber, $199; two 16 in. white wall tires, 6 ply, on Chev wheels. 745-2301.

SHRUBBERY, evergreens, rose of sharon, trees, poplar, red bud and others. 442-6462.

ALUMINUM combination storm and screen door, 36x80, all hardware included, used 1 year, $15. 456-1304 after 3 or see at 4033 Oliver.

LINED print drapes and covered cornice boards to cover 50 in., 80 in., 125 in. windows; 2 brass lamps with gold shades, 28 in. high. 449-2704.

ANTIQUE corner cupboard, over 100 yrs. old; also antique walnut wardrobe; box springs and innerspring, fairly new. 483-1738.

'57 CHEVROLET, ne wtransmission, good motor, plus 2 new tires, $125. 484-7158.

PUPPIES, floppy eared beagle and black dachshund mixture, 6 wks. old, need a home. Antwerp, Ohio 258-8575.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms down, 3 rooms up, needs lot of work but good income to anyone who wants a buy and has cash. 456-6156.

SIMPLICITY Garden tractor, 3 speed trans. with reverse. Duals, sulky, disc, cultivator; 3 24 in. mowers, reel, rotary and cycle bar. 483-3761 after 5 and Saturday.

'67 HONDA Super Hawk, engine completely overhauled, new tires and sprockets, chrome fenders, new rims, only $600. 456-4510 or 421-6213 after 5:00 p.m.

ALLIED VHF Receiver, tunes 149-176 MC, plus antenna, mast, mounting brackets, coax and head phones; make offer. 447-5813.

16 FT. 8 in. culvert pipe, good condition. 483-1225.

CONCORD '67 Trailer, 65 ft. long, 12 ft. wide, completely furnished, leaving town. 745-2755.

ELECTRIC sewing machine in blonde console cabinet, never used, real bargain. 483-4761.

COMMERCIAL record custer, very good condition; rubber tire hand mower, $5 takes it; colored dishes, not chipped, good for cottage, very cheap. 441-7482.

LONE STAR 21 ft. Cabin Cruiser, outboard, excellent condition, loaded with accessories, tandem trailer, $1500. 747-3291.

ANTIQUE carved rose wood side chair; walnut night stand; oak dresser, satin glass rose bwl; glasos candle holders. 445-0042.

BRAIDED rug, 9x12, $5; short formal, white organza, blue trim; sun dress, yellow, white; $5 for both. 447-5043.

ICE BOX for house trailer; 4 ft. Trav'ler, good condition. 445-7693.

HIGH CHAIR; hand made lace tablecloth; toy poodle puppy, AKC registered; poodle grooming. 747-4473.

GE 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, runs good, not self defrosting, $20. 747-0993.

JOHN DEERE tractor, 1949B, good shape; 3 small type saddle horses, half Appaloosa, gentle, ages 8, 2, 1 yrs. Zanesville 638-4375.

INCOME property close to GE, handy to shopping and renting. 745-1613.

BRYANT gas furnace, 100,000 BTU, only used two winters, excellent condition, $100, this includes thermostat, registers and ducts. LaOtto 897-5894.

'60 CORVETTE, white, needs engine work, has lots of new parts, best offer. 446-4474.

'62 BUDDY mobile home, 10x55, 2 bedroom, enclosed screen patio, must sell, leaving state, must see to appreciate. 639-6537 or 422-9491.

PACKARD upright piano, real good condition, $25. 743-9140.

14 FT. Runabout with canvas cover, all controls and trailer. 484-9393.

LIVING ROOM chair, like new; childs record player, 4 speed, like new; printing press, cheap, Challenge Gordon 9x13A Chandler & Price 15x24. 745-1389.

FIRESTONE Deluxe Champion white wall ire, 8.00x14, good condition, $7.50. 428-9582 after 5.

'63 STUDEBAKER, 19,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Decatur 724-4581.

NEW TWIN size quilted taffeta bedspreads, gold; 2 pr. drapes to match. 745-0627.

BLUE RIBBON Champion 5 hp outboard motor, $35 or best offer; two wheel garden tractor with three attachments, new motor, $65. Huntington 356-6363.

'65 CHEVY van, 19,000 miles, new oversized tires, manual shift, used as second car. 724-3065 Decatur.

GE electric stove, push button, excellent condition, $25.

FOLDING camping cot; dog basket and mattress; girls clothes from 13 to 15 yr.; 125 ft. board lumber; other items. 483-3345.

WHITE fur shrug; short formal, size 10; long formal, requires hoop; folding fireplace screen. 747-5348.

DOUBLE CHEST; 2 night stands; breakfast set, 4 chairs; radio and record player; 2 living room chairs. 747-6831.

LADDER JACKS, brand new, never used, sell for $10. Churubusco 693-3491.

BED, box springs and mattress; 2 chests of drawers; clothes closet; car stereo; cedar chest; sweeper. 747-6831.

REFRIGERATOR, frost free, new; gas range; new, TV; stereo console; living room couch. 747-6831.

GAS STOBE, 36 in., good condition; 2 bird cages. 743-4889.

UNION LOOM, No. 36, warped with 50 yards on it, $50. Ossian 622-4407.

'59 ANGLIA red, 4 passenger, 4 cyl., standard shift, needs overhaul, $95 as is. 445-9782.

LOT at Wall Lake, $100. 742-3502.

LADIES Cleveland roller skates, size 8, full precision wheels, case included, like new, $35. 744-4795.

LOT on Witmer Lake, 50x100 ft. 442-8632.

'65 BSA, 500 cc, less than 5000 miles, $650; '63 Pontiac, 4-speed, tri power, Ventura interior, $900. 456-5121.

LAWN MOWER, self-propelled, used one season, first $75. 747-4066.

22 IN. Majestic furnace, blower, controls and duct work. Churubusco 693-3319.

'64 CHEVY convertible, small V-8 automaitc with power, excellent condition, $1375 or best offer. 657-5653.

3 BEDROOM cottage on Big Lake near Wolf Lake, on lake front 40x100 lot, has own well and 750 gal. septic tank. 483-5570.

H. J. Marciniak, Patent Counsel, Dead at 49

Henry J. Marciniak, 49, of 3941 North Washington Road, Division Patent Counsel of the Appliance Components Division here, died on April 26. He suffered a heart attack at his home and was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Marciniak had resided in Fort Wayne since 1959. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society and the Wisconsin Bar Association.

Mr. Marciniak came to Fort Wayne in August, 1959, as a patent attorney for GE Components Products Division, and was appointed patent counsel in September, 1964.

He attended the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School from which he received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees. He was a lieutenant commander serving aboard a destroyer in the Pacific War Theatre in World War II, and after the war was stationed with the Bureau of Ships at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard.

He received the LLB degree from the Marquette University Law School and was a patent attorney with the Allis-Chalmers Co. in West Allis, Wis., before joining GE in Fort Wayne.

Surviving are his wife, Helen K.; 10 children, Henry, Paul, Tom, Michael, Andrew, Mary Ann, Christine, Eugene Kathleen and Robert; hia parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marciniak, East Troy, Wis.; a brother, Edward, Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Russell Barta, Evanston, Ill.

L. F. HEISLER

Lloyd F. Heisler, a retired plant protection officer, General Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 28, Taylor Street, died on April 19. Mr. Heisler, whose home address was 1018 Wilt St., joined the Company in 1919 as a clerk in Building 26-2. He retired from the service of GE in 1957.

F. A. BROHMAN

Frank A. Brohman, 3924 Barr St., died on April 21. Mr. Brohman was employed in the Hermetic Motor Department and his last day of work was on March 22.

C. E. JORDAN

Clayton E. Jordan, a GE pensioner, died on April 18. Mr. Jordan, who joined GE in 1943, was a janitor in Hermetic Motor, Building 17-2, at the time of his retirement in 1962. He had taken a disability retirement.

J. D. SCHWARTZ

Pensioner John D. Schwartz died on April 16, it has been reported. Mr. Schwartz retired from GE service in 1956 when he was a foreman of maintenance in the Small AC and Motor Generator Department, Winter Street Plant. He joined the Company in 1917 as a wire man and assembler for FHP.

F. M. O'BRIEN

Pensioner Frank M. O'Brien of Waterloo died on April 2. Mr. O'Brien retired in 1930 when he was a motor assembler in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 4-5. He joined the Company in 1906 as a bench hand in the Meter Department, and for many years served as a department foreman in FHP Motor Department.

G. W. COLLINS

Grover W. Collins, a GE pensioner, died on April 4 in Fremont, Ind. Mr. Collins joined GE in 1942 as a cylindrical grinder and retired from the Company in 1957 as a cylindrical grinder in General Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 14, Taylor Street.

G. C. WALKER

Grover C. Walker, who retired in 1950, died on April 7. Mr. Walker joined the Company in 1918 as a worker in General Servicea Department, and at the time of his retirement was a power house operator for General Purpose Motor Department, Taylor Street.

8 IN. BENCH saw. 745-4134.

DOG HOUSE. 432-1333.

'62 APACHE camping trailer, two bed, off the ground, excellent condition, spare tire and wheel. 483-3618.

TWO PIECE green living room suite; artificial flower arrangements in china containers. 745-1482.

THREE piece section davenport, foam rubber cushions, excellent condition. 749-5859.

'64 CHEVY Impala convertible, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 447-7254 after 5.

WIG, long, dark brown, can be restyled, $45; white coat, size 9, $5. 483-5910.

'48 FORD ¾ ton truck, good condition, $75; '57 Chevy 348, 3 speed. 749-4130.

VW TRAILER hitch, $10; blue vinyl and chrome high choir, $5. 447-4204 between 4-6 p.m.

POLICE DOGS, excellent watch dogs for your home or business, AC registered, devoted to children. 448-3642.

FISHING tackle, castling fly and pointed poles, reels, lures, flys, tackle box. 483-6109.

'62 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, V-8, Automatic, power, $550. 749-0794.

HAND mower, $4; steel post pounder, $5; post auger, atomper, $3; dinette table, 6 chairs, chrome. 437-2137.

'65 HONDA 50, low mileage, windshield and helmet included, best offer. 446-8525.

AIR CONDITIONER, 7500 BTU, used 1 month, like new, $100; 275 gal. oil drum, $15; 52 gal. electric water heater, $10. 484-5484.

CARPET. 639-3391.

30 IN. coppertone electric range, like new. 483-9232.

16 FT. Hydrodyne boat and trailer, with 100 hp Mercury motor with two 6 gal. gas tanks, battery and skies. 446-8882.

6 YR. crib, mattress, springs, maple finish; bathinette; very clean, good condition, all $40. 625-3381.

WANTED

TRADE 2 books M&M stamps for 2 books TV stamps. 441-7515.

ROUND pedestal style wood dining table, reasonable. 432-2192.

IRONINGS, northwest, weekly or occasionally, bring hangers and spray starch, reasonable and experienced. 421-6393.

SAFE, FIREPROOF, for home us, medium size. 747-3039.

24 in. girls bicycle, any condition, 445-0114 after 5.

DINING room china cabinet or credenza buffet. 425-6421.

METAL wardrobe cabinet in good condition. 748-7857.

AIR STREAM house trailer, 22 ft. or larger, must be clean and priced for quick sale. 745-2719.

TRAILER hitch for '59 or '64 Ford. 432-2645.

BENCH grinder. 446-6161.

RIDING power mower, prefer Briggs-Stratton, 4 or 5 hp. Bluffton 824-3191.

TANDEM bicycle, cash, or trade girls Schwinn bike on same. 747-4066.

STUDENTS, will tutor alow readers, grades 2-8, $3 an hour, my home, south. 744-4781.

DUNCAN Phyfe table. 747-3865.

GOOD home for friendly 4 mo. old mixed breed puppy. 749-5277.

FOR RENT

LAKE GEORGE lake front cottage, good boat and beach, sleeps six, July 7 to 26, August 3 to 10. 456-1723 after 6.

BIG LONG Lake, cottage sleeps aix, season only until October 1. Box 428, R.R. 2, Wolcottville, Ind., 46795 or South Milford 351-2785.

APARTMENT, everything furnished, bachelor or male pensioner, $60. 745-3067.

UNFURNISHED, one bedroom bungalow, will be for rent soon, close to Sears south, 1½ car garage, corner house. 748-2845 after 4.

COTTAGE, 1 bedroom, Lake James, attractive, rent by week, month or season, reasonable. 484-6559.

UPPER duplex, unfurnished, southwest, private entrance, one bedroom, utilities furnished, large closets, best suited for adults, no pets. 744-3884.

RIDE WANTED

FROM 1¼ mi. west of Allen/Whitley County line on State Road 14 to Broadway, 8 to 4:36. Columbia City 244-7927 after 5 or Ext. 2601.

FROM Rome City or vicinity of Kendallville to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. Rome City 854-3885.

TIMES corners to GE u to 4:36. 432-9121.

NEW HAVEN to Broadway 7 to 3:30. 749-5236.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT needed by couple, near Sears or Fort Wayne Bible College. 447-4135.

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, square type, garage, Swinney Ave. 432-2645.

COUNTRY home with 2 or 3 bedrooms around Fort Wayne area. 749-0336 after 5.

AD-LETS

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☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Found

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Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name _____ Bldg. _____

Home Address _____ Clock No. _____

Phone _____ GE Ext. _____

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

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Signature

QUESTION: Last year GE made a profit of about 4.7 cents on each dollar of sales. Does this sound like a reasonable profit; and if you were in business for yourself, would you be satisfied with such a return?

Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question



"The profit of about 4.7 on the sales dollar in 1967 equals the profit on the sales dollar in 1966. In comparing the net earnings per dollar of sales for the three months ending March 31, 1968, the 4.7 cents profit on the sales dollar appears very favorable in view of the inflationary trends. On the other hand, the profit on the sales dollar in 1965 was 5.7 cents. If I were in business for myself, it would appear that efforts should be made to equal the 1965 profit margin or, in other words, at least an 8 percent return should be the objective on investment after taxes."

Arthur R. Keller, Wire Drawer
Taylor Street Wire Mill



"If I were in business for myself, I would lik a return of at least 7.5 cents on each dollar of sale In reviewing the 4.7 cents profit return GE n ad during 1967, we must remember that during th past four years the Company has had growing pai in respect to plant and equipment additions and re lated start-up costs. This has enabled GE to in crease its sales volume during that period by 4 percent and improve the earnings per share of G stock from $2.44 to $4.01. However, in order fo the Company to continue to expand, the profit re turn will have to be increased."

David F. Brunett, Expense and Forecast Specialis
Small AC Motor and Generator, Winter Stree

"Personally I do not feel that 4.7 cents, based on present day economy, is a reasonable profit, since 5 percent is available on bank savings alone. Though a company the size of General Electric with the large amount of investment they have — 4.7 percent is a considerable amount of money in dollars and cents, and the only figure most people see in print looks like a tremendous amount of profit.

"If I were in business for myself, I would expect at least 10 percent profit on my investment."

James McFeely, Sr., Mold and Die Maker
Laboratory Operations, Building 19-4



"No, I don't believe it is a reasonable profit, considering the investment.

"As for being in business for myself, it would not be enough. I would not have the volume of business that General Electric has, therefore I still would have to have a larger profit."

Sydonna Fox, Shell Press Operator
Specialty Motor, Building 4-4





"First of all, you have to realize that what is reasonable for one business, say a grocery store, would not be reasonable for General Electric.

"Last year's 4.7 percent profit was tied with 1966 as the second lowest year in the past 10 years as far as percentage of sales is concerned even though last year's sales volume was a record high. This, however, does not tell the entire story. One would have to look at the reasons behind the lower percentage of earnings to sales. These might include such things as the changed mix in current business or major ventures which will contribute to future growth.

"If I were in business for myself, I would not be satisfied with such a return because I would not be satisfied with the return no matter how much the percentage was. It is this concept of not being satisfied with the status quo in each of us that guarantees progress and a better tomorrow for all."

Norman C. Strayer,
Specialist—Financial Analysis and Audits
Specialty Transformer, Building 26-2



"In as much as GE is made up of stock holders, would say this is not a very reasonable profit — i you consider you could put your money into a ban and draw more interest than this. No, I wouldn' be satisfied with this kind of a profit."

Linda Bower, Connector
Hermetic Motor, Building 17-3

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YMCA Drive Set Here



UP TO YOU — In the photo above, you con pick one boy to die. Pick one for joil. Pick one to woste owoy. Pick three for hoppiness. You con help choose the courses of their futures. Help build your neighborhood YMCA.

Employees of General Electric operations in Fort Wayne will be asked to participate in a fund raising campaign planned for the latter part of June to assist the local YMCA Capital Needs Campaign.

The YMCA of Fort Wayne and Allen County is currently campaigning for $1,295,000 to finance needed new 'Y' neighborhood recreational buildings, camp facilities and renovation of existing buildings to meet the needs of the area's mushrooming population.

The General Electric Company has pledged to match employee contributions to the 'Y' building fund on a dollar-for-dollar basis up to $25,000.

The following chairmen for the campaign in the various departments here have been named by the department general managers: Ray Watkins, STD; Dick Gebert, SMD; Doyle McLemore, GPM; Loren Andrews, SAC; John Larsen, LO; James Martin, HMO; and Joseph Shaw, CSO.

D. C. Crabtree, Manager of Communications and Employee Activities, will coordinate the campaign on an area basis, and final plans will be announced in the June 7 issue of GE NEWS.

Funds raised in the YMCA Capital Needs Campaign will be used to purchase the site and build the Old Fort Branch, provide additional facilities for the Kiwanis Westside Branch, purchase the site and start the Northeast Branch, provide repairs and improvements on the Central YMCA Branch, make improvements urgently needed at Camp Potawotami and Hodell Acres Day Camp, and to provide a new camp for boys and families.

Often people ask that since the YMCA is a member agency of the United Community Services, doesn't

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PAI Rate Drops For Employees

Almost 150,000 GE employees ho are now participating in the mpany's Personal Accident Inrance Plan will receive a 10% duction in the premium rate for e policy year beginning July 1. ie Plan is one of the extras ofred in General Electric that is t available in many other comnies.

The new rate of 45 cents per ,000 of coverage compares with cents per $1,000 during the past w years. It will provide employs the opportunity for accidental ath and dismemberment coverge at a very favorable rate, acrding to E. S. Willis, manager the Company's employee benes efforts.

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BRUCE O. ROBERTS

Promotion Given To Roberts

Bruce O. Roberts, General Manager of the Aviation Service Department in Evendale, Ohio, has been named General Manager of the Appliance Motor Department located in DeKalb, Illinois, it was announced recently by Fred H. Holt, Vice President and General Manager of the Appliance Components Division. The appointment becomes effective June 1.

A native of Aurora, Illinois, Mr. Roberts was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1946 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He joined General Electric in 1950 as a member of the Test Engineering Program on which he held assignments in Erie, Pennsylvania, and Evendale, Ohio.

In 1952 Mr. Roberts was made Supervisor of Component Development Test at the Evendale plant, and over the next 12 years progressed through a series of increasingly responsible management positions in General Electric's jet engine business. He was named General Manager of the Aviation Service Department in 1964.



JOAN WILDER

Joan Wilder Is HMO's Top Female Suggester

Joan Wilder, a leading operator in Building 17-3, has received the largest Suggestion Award ever paid to a woman employee in Hermetic Motor Operation.

Joan was recently presented a check for $680 for her winning suggestion in the program here.

The HMO employee developed a method of removing a burned core insulator from a dipped stator and replacing it with a good insulator without removing the winding.

"This repair method has salvaged many stators that were destined for the scrap box, and greatly reduced our scrap costs," said a spokesman for the Suggestion Awards Program.

Her foreman, George Eshelman, in presenting the award, congratulated Joan and thanked her for the fine contribution to the Cost Reduction Program.

Joan has received several smaller awards in the program, but was very happy when her latest suggestion was accepted.

"I've put the money in the bank and will probably use it for a great vacation," she said.

Choose First Winner In SAC Competition

Machining and Stator Salvage arrowly won the April judging the Winter Street "Housekeepg Excellence" competition, it was nnounced last week.

That department, piloted by oreman A. G. Weisenburger, osed out the Warehouse entry dicted by Ray Shroyer for the ctory in the first judging of the ntest. On the basis of a possible 0 points, the winners scored 86.4 hile the runners-up tallied 85.3 ints.

Twenty-two work areas at SAC ere rated in the judging, and e competitive efforts of the emoyees are reflected by the fact at only three percentage points parated the first five places, acrding to one of the judges.

Ron Smitley's Shaft Department scored 84.6 for third place, and Walt Buesking's Tool Room garnered 83.6 for fourth. Lead and Insulation, under Dean Thomas, finished with 83.2 points for fifth place. The overall average gave the Winter Street Plant a 77.5 score.

The winning department elected to contribute their Company-donated prize of $50 to the charity of their choice, the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Mrs. Elizabeth Littlejohn, executive director, represented the organization at the victory ceremony.

The housekeeping contest — which stems from the "XL-68" program at SAC — will run the remainder of the year. New winners will be judged each month. In addition to the cash award, the Company also presents a tri-colored banner to the winning department to be displayed as long the department remains a winner.



CLEANEST AREA — Howord Beery (left) presents o $50 check which wos oworded to Winter Street's Mochine ond Stotor Solvoge Deportment, to Mrs. Elizobeth Littlejohn, executive director of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children ond Adults. Gus Weisenburger, foremon, ond Horry Todd, mochine operotor, look on. The Deportment wos nomed the first winner in the "Housekeeping Excellence" contest ot Winter Street, ond presented the oword to the society.

Employees To Observe Memorial Day

Generol Electric employees in Fort Woyne ore reminded thot the third poid holidoy of 1968 for those eligible will be Thursdoy, Moy 30, in recognition of Memoriol Doy. It will give everyone on extro doy owoy from their jobs in order thot they might spend it with members of their fomilies.

EDITORIALS

The Reigning Killer

Next Thursday, in recognition of Memorial Day, GE employees will enjoy another paid holiday. For some it will mean family gatherings at picnics, and a special time for remembering loved ones and friends who are no longer with us.

And for many of our employees the holiday will signal a return visit to Indianapolis to enjoy all the spectacle of the famous "Indy 500." But we hope one thing for certain — that each of our co-workers and members of their families will leave the speeding to the experienced drivers on the Speedway track.

Excessive speed continues to reign supreme as the number one killer on America's highways. Exceeding the speed limit accounted for nearly 40 percent of the 52,000 highway fatalities in 1967, according to statistics compiled from reports by state motor vehicle departments.

The vice monarch — reckless driving — was responsible for approximately 15 percent of the deaths.

This grim report has one bright corner. The total number of deaths was 300 below the number killed in 1966, and the number of injuries was down by some 200,000.

However, the deaths of more than 52,000 people and the injury of 4,000,000 others in one year is small cause for rejoicing, even though it represents some improvement over another year.

So enjoy the holiday in whatever manner you plan to spend it. But concentrate on safety every second you're behind the steering wheel. Many of us will be visiting cemeteries over the holiday to pay our respects to those we remember. Let's visit the cemeteries, but let's not make them our new homes.

YMCA Drive...

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this drive duplicate the United Fund campaign?

"The YMCA receives only 17.6 percent of its annual operating budget from United Community Services," explains Mr. Crabtree. "Also, all United Fund allocations must be used for operating expenses. UF money may not be used to pay for new buildings and facilities. For this reason, there is no duplication in these two campaigns."

It was also explained that in the past, none of the funds from the local GE Employee Community Services Fund could be used for capital needs (buildings and facilities). However, an election to determine if this ruling should or should not be changed has been conducted. Results of this election have not yet been announced, and even if the ruling is changed, it was felt that the change would not come soon enough to benefit this YMCA campaign.

Commenting on the up-coming employee solicitation, William I. Hamilton, Manager of Employee and Community Relations Operation, said:

"With each day's news telling of ever-increasing social problems, and more and more attention being focused on legislation and tax supported remedies, it is easy to overlook the quiet, on-going YMCA programs which have been proven by generations of experience.

"The YMCA helps make our community a better place in which to live and work and raise our families," he added. "It deserves the support of every employee whether or not they take a part in 'Y' activities. There are many reasons for this, but one statement seems to cover them all — A YMCA is an investment in a community. When a 'Y' goes up, delinquency goes down."

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employee on the job



FOCUS ON RICHARDSON — This week's feoture visits with Lowell E. Richordsan, o bench mochinist in Smoll AC Motor ond Generotor Department, Winter Street. Lowell works on the Lester die cost mochine which costs aluminum frames for motars. His job requires doing everything fram checking out the setup before it's run to repairing damoge ta cavities and even making revisions to the mold ta make it aperate better. A GE employee far just under two years, Lowell joined the Compony because "where I wos working there were no benefits that cauld compore with GE's." When osked how impartant he felt his job wos, he onswered: "Without these aluminum frames I work an, they wauldn't be moking ony mators." He says thot even though his job is not the cleonest job, "it is interesting work and you learn samething new every doy." Lowell and his wife have three daughters ond live in Huntington.

PAI Rate...

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Under the Plan, coverage may be purchased in $10,000 units up to a maximum of five times annual earnings, but any employee can purchase up to $100,000 in coverage. Mr. Willis said the average coverage now held by participating employees is $27,000.

The previous rate enabled an employee to obtain $30,000 in coverage for $15 per year. The coverage can now be purchased for $13.50.

Mr. Willis said that while nearly 150,000 employees are covered by the Plan, many have not taken advantage of it. He noted that of the 123 employees who lost their lives in accidents last year only 44% were covered by PAI. "All were covered by the GE Insurance Plan, which paid out a total of nearly $3 million to cover these accidental deaths. It is unfortunate for their families, however, that so many had failed to take advantage of the extra PAI coverage," he said.

Current participants in PAI will have their coverage renewed automatically. Those who want to increase or decrease coverage, or to become a participant, should complete an enrollment form and return it to Personnel Accounting Offices by June 15 to obtain full coverage for the policy year beginning July 1. Inquire of your supervisor as to where enrollment forms may be obtained.

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Events Listed For El Par Chapter

Activities for members of the Par Chapter of Elex Club duri June have been announced. Th are:

Tuesday, June 4 — Volunte Workers will meet at 9:30 a.m. the south unit of Parkview H pital to sew, stretch and sponges.

Friday, June 7 — Past Pre dents' Club will meet at 1 p in the home of Mrs. Ruth Van dale, 517 Mechanic St.

Wednesday, June 19 — A p luck in Pavilion No. 2 of Lakesi Park. Hostesses will be Frie Morin, Clara Ringenberg, Mart Brandeburger, and Margaret Mo erwell. The meat, bread, butter coffee and cream will be furnish Members are asked to bring e ered dish and table service.

Wednesday, June 26 — A bo meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Sen Clubhouse of Senior Town on St Street.

BE WISE!
START SAVING TODA
FOR THE FUTURE



FULL AGENDA — Poul Honcher (seoted, left) of the Schenectody offic points out one of the impartant sessions af the Monufocturing Engi neers Conference held here recently ta Charles W. Mowery, Toyl Street. Laaking an are, from left, Poul Merkey, Hindsill Stevens an Williom T. Short.

GPM Hosts Meeting For Manufacturing Engineers

A two-day General Electric Manufacturing Engineers Conference was held here on April 30 and May 1 at Baer Field Inn. General Purpose Motor Department played host to the group which totalled approximately 100 people from as far away as New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, as well as from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

The training covered such subjects as work place methods different type products, oper training programs, cost impro ment, computer applications, cation for change and produc standards.

A tour of the Taylor St Plant, with particular atten given to the matching conve production system, was one of highlights on Tuesday after

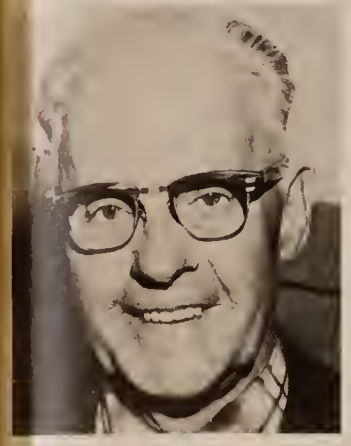
Pensioners Answer Questions

More than 250 pensioners attended the GE Pensioners' pot-luck dinner last week, and the GE NEWS staff thought it a good chance to talk with some of the pensioners and learn their answers to several questions. We asked three of the retired employees these two questions:

Question One — What is your opinion of the pensioner parties at the GE Club?

Question Two — In your personal case, is the GE Pension Plan adequate?

Here are their answers:



Michael Dauscher,
Retired in 1963
From Building 26-4

1. "Best thing that could happen for retired GE employees. The more you attend, the more people you get to know."

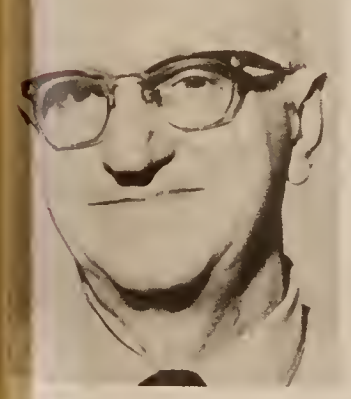
2. "Finest there is, and that is the truth."



Georgia Garrett
Retired in 1953
From Building 4-6

1. "I think they are wonderful. I see a lot of people whose name I don't know, but I can smile a greeting and get acquainted."

2. "It would be rugged without it. The GE Pension Plan allows you to keep something for adverse conditions and still enjoy life as you want."



John Bendel,
Retired in 1965
From Building 19-3

1. "I think they are great and should be continued. I enjoy seeing people and friends I have worked with through the years."

2. "I think it ranks with other industries."

Elex Trip Deadline Near

"Aole Oe I Noho A Ike Ia Hawaii."

That's Hawaiian for, "You have not lived until you have seen Hawaii," and several employees have already registered to be on the plane when the Elex Club Hawaiian Holiday tour takes off from Baer Field on August 3 for a 14-day visit to the paradise of the Pacific.

The tour is open to all General Electric employees and their families, but reservations must be made soon. The total cost of the vacation plan is $895.00, with a $150 deposit to be made at the time of booking and the balance to be paid by June 8, eight weeks prior to departure.

"Quite a few people have already signed up for the tour," reports Roqua Shideler, Elex Club advisor. "We're very happy with the response, but we want to alert all employees to make their reservations right away so that they won't miss out on this fun-filled vacation."

A list of hotels to be used while the group is in the Hawaiian Islands has been released by the arranger of the tour, Kelsey Tours of the Fort Wayne Travel Service, 206 Central Building, Wayne and Harrison Streets.

While the travelers are in Honolulu on the Island of Oahu, they will stay at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. On the Island of Maui, the base of operations will be the Maui Hilton, and on Kauai it will be the Cocoa Palms Hotel. On the Island of Hawaii, the vacationers will stay at the Hukilan Hotel in Hilo, and will enjoy the luxury of the Kona Hilton Hotel in Kona.

"There are many exciting activities planned for the group," said a representative of the travel service. "For instance, in the line of sports those who wish can swim in the Pacific, go surfboarding, fish in chartered boats, enjoy golf and tennis, hiking over cool mountain trails, horseback riding, sailing, and even paddling an outrigger canoe."

Shopping for the women is bound to be one of the favorite pasttimes. Honolulu and Waikiki have fine, modern shops and stores, and many quaint souvenir shops and Oriental bazaars with fascinating native handicraft exhibits.

The evenings will be filled with night life, dining and dancing and music and gaity in the fashionable hotels and glamorous night clubs.

"But one of the most exciting elements on this tour," said the agent, "is just plain relaxation. Hawaii offers the ideal climate for doing nothing at all, and ample time for doing it."

For additional information on the tour, and to make your reservations, employees are asked to contact the Fort Wayne Travel Service, telephone 742-1261.



HAWAIIAN BEACH — The black sands of Hanaunau on the big Island of Hawaii are made by the surf pulverizing black lava into minute particles. This is one of the enchanting spots tourists on the Hawaiian Paradise vacation will visit.

Supervisors' Club To Host Picnic For 80 Children From St. Vincent Villa

Members of the Supervisors' Club are planning to host 80 children from St. Vincent Villa at a gala picnic and party on Saturday, June 29, at Franke Park.

"This is the first year for such a project, and we are very excited about it," explained Earl D. Stauffer, president of the Supervisors' Club. "We have reserved the number 1 pavilion at Franke Park, and are planning five hours of entertainment, recreation and good fellowship for these youngsters."

General chairman for the event will be Walt McDougall, Specialty Transformer Department. The board of directors voted for the new project recently, and report that at least 80 club members are needed to carry out the program.

"We are hoping that there will be one club member and his wife for every single child on the picnic," he said.

The chairman reported that members are needed also to serve as clowns, entertainers, cooks and to provide transportation for the children the day of the event.

Supervisors' Club members are asked to make a commitment to their contact man no later than June 1, so that proper planning of the project can be accomplished.

Pen-El Activities Listed

June activities for members of the Pen-El chapter of Elex Club have been announced.

A board meeting will be held on June 6 at the home of Mrs. Novella Pape, 604 W. Fourth Street, at 9:30 a.m.

June is also the month for the picnic which has been scheduled to begin at noon on June 12 at the Lakeside Park. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their table service, as well as a 35-cent gift for Bingo.

A Cancer Sewing will be held on June 18, 10 a.m., at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne Street.

Hostesses this month, for the pot-luck picnic, are Bertha Gruber, Ida Mugford, Gladys Beahl and Carrie Krauter.

DEADLINE FOR CHICAGO TRIP NEAR

Elex Club members are reminded that the deadline for reservations on the one-day trip to Chicago is next Tuesday, May 28. The trip will be on Saturday, June 8, with members leaving the Lindley GE lot at 7 a.m. and returning to Fort Wayne at approximately 11 p.m.

Pensioners Who Wish To Receive GE News Must Return Coupon

ATTENTION, General Electric pensioners who wish to keep receiving the GE NEWS during the coming year.

The NEWS Office again seeks your cooperation in bringing its mailing lists up to date. Also, we must know your ZIP Code number.

So, if you wish to receive the publication during the next 12 months, please fill in the coupon accompanying this article — making certain that you provide your complete address INCLUDING ZIP Code number — and return it to the NEWS Office no later than June 14, 1968.

Any pensioner who does not fill in the coupon completely and return it to the NEWS Office by June 14, will automatically be removed from the mailing list, since it will be assumed that the pensioner no longer wishes to receive the publication.

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Address .....

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(If no reply is received by June 14, 1968, we shall assume you do not wish to receive the GE NEWS. Accordingly, your name will be removed from the mailing list.)

Signed .....

Hold MTS Courses



STEWARDS COMPLETE COURSE — These nine emplayees were amang the graup af Specialty Matar Department Unian Stewards wha campleted the Campany-spansared Matian Time Survey (MTS) caurse last manth. Pictured are, fram left ta right, seated: Barbara LaFever, Flassie Straley, Frances Davis, Ruth Baker and Neva Lutz; standing: Rabert Stute, Herbert Landstaffer, Paul Fulk, and L. E. Paaler, Building 8-2, the instructar far the caurse. Other Unian Stewards wha campleted the caurse, but are nat pictured, are Steven Gattan, Carl Haward, F. R. Allman, Phillip Hill and alternate, Jerry Stebing.



COMPLETE 58-HOUR COURSE — Mare manufacturing persannel wha recently were graduated fram the MTS Caurse which included 58 haurs af instructian, are, fram left ta right, seated — Anjela Trentadue, William Brase, Geargе Langenberg, Paul Lee, Argend Denny, Dahr Krieg and Max Rupley; standing — W. Baester, Gardan Parmalee, Jahn Ormistan, Ralph Hardy, Rabert Barn, Rabert Shuster, Ben Fleek, Jerald Hautz, Arnald Jahnsan, Danald Greenler, Rabert Olsan, Ed Kranmiller, William Turner, Geargе Miller and Mel Braun.



MTS GRADUATES — These manufacturing persannel alsa campleted the recent MTS Caurse. Pictured fram the left are, standing — Dennis Hattmann, Waady Shure, Dean Shaffer, Gary Zavek, Vincent Busian and Dennis Wilsan; seated — Tam Deuter, Herman Lankenau, Harald Hilsmier and Carrall Scheiderer. Nat pictured are M. Reed, D. Greenler, and C. Pennell. Others wha campleted the caurse, but are nat pictured, include R. McCague, C. Hendricksan, W. Reger, C. Nahrwald, C. Schiffli, R. Frederick, R. Guingrich, C. Brandt, R. Zizler, J. Pinningtan, B. Walf, H. Zimmerman and T. Giese.

Insurance Benefits Hit Record of $103 Million

More than $103 million! That's the total of benefit claims payable under the General Electric Insurance Plan in 1967. The total cost of the Plan for the year was $109 million. This included more than $6 million set aside to help provide life insurance for pensioners, and to pay taxes and other items.

The huge totals were the highest ever incurred by the Insurance Plan. Benefits were 20% higher than the total benefit figure in 1966 and more than 25% higher than the 1965 total. The figures underlined the way the Plan covers the rising cost of medical expense while the rate of contribution by employees remains unchanged. More than 447,000 claims were processed during the year — 57,000 more than in 1966.

The figures were announced in the report of the Insurance Plan's activities in 1967 which was issued this week. They showed that, of the $103 million payable in benefits, more than $63 million went to cover employee claims, while more than $39 million went for medical expense and maternity claims of dependents.

Issue Report

General Electric has issued a report on financial activities of the Insurance Plan for many years and recently the government has required reports from all companies or unions which sponsor employee benefit or welfare plans.

The Insurance Plan report shows that at the end of 1967 nearly 310,000 employees were covered under the employee coverage of the Plan. The total cost for this coverage was $68 million. General Electric paid $47 million of the total (about 69%) and employee contributions paid $21 million (about 31%) through payroll deductions.

The report's breakdown of claims payable in 1967 for employee coverage showed $23 million claimed in employee life insurance benefits during the year. More than $27 million was accounted for by employee medical and maternity expense benefits, and the Plan provided nearly $12 million in weekly sickness and accident benefits. An additional $1 million of the total was the result of accidental death or dismemberment benefits for employees.

The cost of dependent coverage was split about 50-50. More than 207,000 employees had dependent coverage during 1967.

The original aim of the Company in pioneering this first comprehensive insurance plan in industry was to devote the major portion of its contributions to employee coverage and to assume only the administrative costs of dependent coverage. It was originally planned for contributions of those wishing dependent coverage to cover actual claim costs for dependents. The report points out that such an allocation of Company contributions helps employees share more equitably in Company payments whether or not they have dependents.

More Contributions

In 1967, however, as in many past years, employee contributions for dependent coverage failed a wide margin, to provide for cost of this coverage. Addit Company contributions had make up the difference. The was that, for dependent cove General Electric contributed million — an amount about to that contributed by empl participating in the dependent erage portion of the Plan.

For the combined coverage both employee and dependen General Electric contributed a of $67,490,105 of the total million cost. The cost does no clude the $1.6 million in ben furnished to pensioners under GE Medical Care Plan for sioners, or the payroll costs clerical and administrative for conducting the Insurance throughout the Company.

The Ten CARmandments

1—I shall nat exceed safety speed limits ar vialate speed laws.

2—I shall nat drive after drinking.

3—I shall nat pass an curves, hills ar where the view is abstructed.

4—I shall nat drive if drawsy ar fatigued.

5—I shall dim my lights when ather cars appraach at night.

6—I shall abserve and abey highway signs—the signs af life.

7—I shall slaw dawn at schaals, playgraunds, haspitals and ather danger zanes.

8—I shall be cautiaus at all intersectians.

9—I shall slaw dawn at sundawn and whenever raad canditians are unsafe.

10—I shall be caurteaus and respect the rights af every driver and pedestrian.

Softball Managers Add Team To Leagu

By DAVE STILLMAN

The annual softball managers' meeting produced an enthusiastic response and a forecast for an exciting season.

Dick Pierce was presented at the meeting as the new league manager by George Dykhuizen, GE Club Athletic Chairman. Dick seems to be the perfect man to succeed Ted Kurek, who resigned his post as league manager following last season. Ted had done a tremendous job managing the league for several seasons.

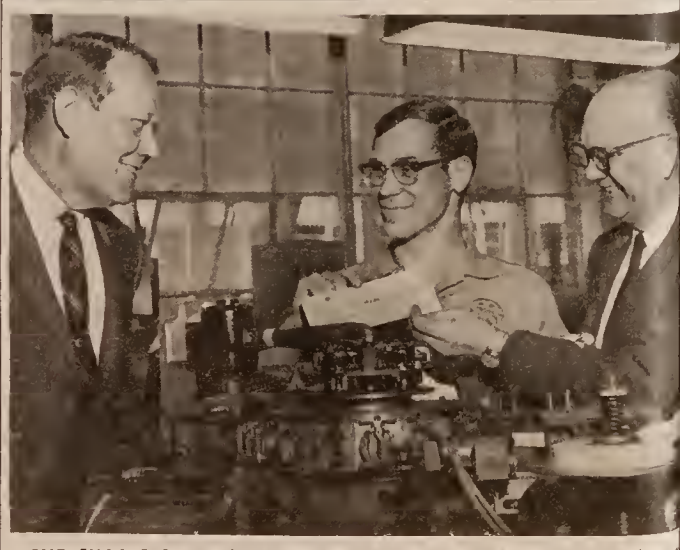
A new team has been added to the league this year. The Taylor Street Plant has the new e which will be called, "Wire M and will be headed by Doug S ens, Taylor Street.

Replacing Gene Etter as ca of the Firemen will be Dick petzer. The other team mana and their teams are as foll Chuck Hostman, Mets; Dick Ba Winter Street; Don Gilbert, metic; Mel Guillaume, Transf er; Ted Kurek, Hurricanes; Sabourin, MTP; Mark Jackson, prentice; and Dave Still Knights.

The league began play on day, May 6. And again this all games will be played on days and Wednesdays at McM Park.

There are still openings for ers on many of the teams. ployees who are interested in ing are asked to contact Pierce on extension 2080.

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SMD SUGGESTOR — Tim Baszer, an apprentice presently an assignm in Building B-1, Maintenance, Specialty Matar Department, was rec ly awarded $144 in the Suggestian Awards Pragram. Baszer's s gestian cancerned an impravement ta a statar slat cleaner. This i pravement reduces the time ta clean the slats af the shaded p reversible statar care. He had previausly received a $15 awa Pictured abave are, fram left, J. R. Garvin, Manager af Manufact ing, Specialty Matar Department, Baszer, and Jae Kramer, Speciali Equipment Pracesses and Methads. Baszer was an assignment in Bui ing 4-4 at the time he submitted the award-winning suggestian.

Why The 'Y'?



Proposed Old Fort YMCA

The YMCA in Fort Wayne has a history that goes back more than 110 years, starting out as a Railroad YMCA in 1858. Its first service to the community involved a clean bed and the checking of the firemen's shovel. Today there are nearly 15,000 YMCA members in Fort Wayne and Allen County and some additional 12,000 people are served by YMCA related programs such as Industrial Management groups, Hi-Y, Gray-Y, Indian Guides and various athletic programs.

Why a campaign to raise this amount of money at this time?

Because, if the YMCA is to keep pace with its responsibilities to the community and be able to serve adequately in the years to come, it must now take a forward step that will provide adequate facilities for these services. Priority for these services have been established by a long-range planning committee following a study which took more than two years.

First priority is the purchase of a site and a building for the Old Fort Branch, which will be in or near the east side renewal area.

Second priority is to provide additional facilities for the Kiwanis Westside Branch.

Third, to purchase a site and begin the building of a Northeast Family Branch.

Another area for which funds have been alloted is the camping program — for improvement to Camp Potawotami and Hodell "Y" Acres. It is also in the plans to develop completely new camping facilities for boys and families — this also has been given priority.

Fourth, the addition of two new Handball Courts and such needed repairs as the condition of the 55-year-old downtown building may demand.

The very minimum needed at this time is $1,295,000, and this represents the first major phase of a long-range development program



New Camps Are Needed

carefully and realistically planned to keep the "Y" and its ideals and purposes moving forward with a Greater Fort Wayne — it represents a minimum requirement, and an urgent need.

The YMCA Capital Needs Campaign represents an investment — the most fundamentally profitable type of investment we can make to cultivate the most fundamentally valuable of our resources — an investment in human resources.

The YMCA can continue to make its contribution to a quality environment for Fort Wayne and Allen County only if it has the tools (the buildings and equipment) to do the job. Fifty-year-old facilities will no more serve the needs of the present population than 50-year-old machinery will serve today's business or industry.

The $1,295,000 investment the "Y" is asking the community to make during this Capital Funds Campaign means 50 percent more members will be served, an increase from 15,000 to 22,500. Participants from member and non-member groups will be increased from 1,200,000 to 2,000,000, and "Y" membership will (as it is now) be available to any worthy boy or girl regardless of ability to pay. And thousands of others in non-member groups will benefit from expanded and improved YMCA facilities.

North, East, South and West, the community asks, "When is the YMCA coming here?" — referring, of course, to new family branches.

The Fort Wayne YMCA pioneered in family branch operation, but the budget squeeze of recent years has not permitted the YMCA to move out and take command and establish family branches in these areas, as it might like to do. Without some assurance that support would be forthcoming, it would be against sound business principles for the YMCA to establish branches in these areas.

For this reason, the long-range planning committee recognizes that the YMCA must serve more of our young people and with the knowledge that the present YMCA facilities have reached the saturation point, the $1,295,000 campaign was established. Long range planning indicates we must NOW provide for adequate YMCA buildings and facilities in several areas. Pressures of world and local conditions make the needs for full-fledged programs and facilities to guarantee adequate YMCA services more urgent.

If the YMCA is to keep pace with its commitments to youth of the future, it must begin NOW!



Proposed Northeast Area YMCA

YMCA

Serving Youth So That Youth May Better Serve



DANIEL M. TETLOW has a smile far the camera as he marked his retirement an May 1. With the Campany since 1942 when he was a dispatcher in FHP, at the time af his disability retirement he was a dispatcher in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-6. Pictured with him are his daughter, Mrs. Carl Spranger, and his wife, Mary. He plans an playing quite a bit af galf and traveling west this summer.



RUSSEL MOORE and his wife, Mary, try aut the set af lawn chairs that was presented ta him as a retirement gift an May 1. Mr. Maare began his service with GE in 1942 as a grinder in the FHP Department, Building 17-1, and at the time af his retirement was a turret lathe aperatar in the Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-3. Pictured behind the cauple are their daughter, Mrs. Jae Hixsan, and grandchildren Jaan and Kenny Hixsan.



DONALD J. TRASTER and his wife are pictured as they celebrated his retirement an April 1. Mr. Traster jained General Electric in 1942 in preliminary assembly af castings and water test, Pawer Drive Department, and at the time af his disability retirement was a fareman in the Small AC Matar and Generatar Department, Winter Street.



WILLIAM F. BEHM retired May 1 after serving GE since 1929. He jained the Campany as a helper in the Apparatus Stack Department, Building 19-1, and his final jab assignment was as a variety drill press aperatar in General Purpase Matar Department, Subsectian 14, Taylar Street Plant.

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

Here is the average GE stack price and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting af participants accaunts far the manth of April under the amended Savings and Security Pragram.

The "Stack Price" is the average af the clasing price af GE stock an the New Yark Stack Exchange far each trading day in the calendar manth.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average af the daily fund unit prices, determined far each trading day an the New Yark Stack Exchange in the calendar manth by dividing the number af fund units inta the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stack Price" and "Fund Unit Price" far the manth af April, 1968, are as fallaws:

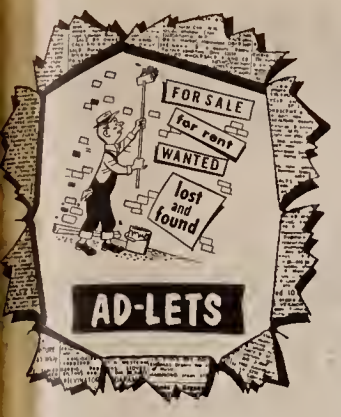
Stack Price, $92.219 ---------- Fund Unit Price, $26.226



MILDRED A. SCHOEFF, center, plans an daing "just the things I want ta da," naw that she has retired. A GE emplayee since 1930 when she was warking in Specialty Transfarmer, she was a winder in Specialty Transfarmer, Building 26-S, at the time af her retirement an May 1. Pictured with the retiree are her sisters, Mrs. Guy Fullhart, left, and Mrs. Russell Alfard, right.



RAYMOND GROTRIAN, Hermetic Matar, Building 17-1, is pictured with his attractive family at retirement ceremanies an May 1. Mr. Gratrian jained the Campany in 1928 as a spray painter in Refrigeratian Department at Winter Street. At the time af his retirement, he was a stub lathe aperatar. In the phatagraph above are, fram left, his daughters, Mrs. Wilma Caleman and Miss Sandra Gratrian; his wife, Bertha; and twa other daughters, Mrs. Margie Hackemeyer and Mrs. Janet Springer. Gratrian hapes ta travel and fish, but will keep busy farming his small farm, alsa.



Closing Date For Next Issue
Friday, May 31, 1968

FOR SALE

THREE BDRM. home, Worthman built, ranch, S.W. location, central air cond., full carpet, fenced play area, screened patio, attchd. garage, corner lot. Appraised $18,950 or reasonable offer. 119 W. Crown Lane. Phone 456-4011 for appnt.

RCA portsble TV, 16", good shape, $20. Phone 745-7024.

GAS STOVE, 39", Magic Chef, 4 burner, 18" oven & 18" broiler, good condition, $50. 745-9890.

THOMAS electronic organ, model 205, Spinet, maple finish, 2 yrs. old, like new, $595. 747-2952.

8-YEAR-OLD Pinto mare, gentle, well broke, good for contesting or pleasure, priced to sell. Decatur 724-3050 after 5:30 p.m.

'65 PHILCO air conditioner, 5000 BTU, used one season, $70; formal length bridesmaid dress & headpiece, worn once, size 16, $20. 743-9898.

COUNTER TOP, maximum size 25"x68"; girl's size 10 spring coat; drapes & venetian blinds; toy trucks; caserole-roaster-golf wood covers. See at 8459 Auburn Rd.

LOT, southwest off US 24, paved streets w/curbs, all utilities incld. 483-6522.

LIONEL HO train & track, mounted on 4'x6' board, $5; 2 glass hostess sets; lnrge radio; flyer wagon; haby carriage. 748-0356.

'65 FORD Fairlane, 500 Sport coupe, 289, 4-speed, silver gray w/black interior, $1350. 446-6054.

WILLIAMSON gas conversion burner 52-gal. water heater; white wash bowl & toilet. 483-2549.

CHAIRS, two matching upholstered & two matching maple chairs, excellent condition. 484-7870.

'58 ENGLISH Ford Consul, Mark III, 4 door, standard trans., Decatur 724-4074.

TRAILER, 2 wheel, 5'x10', 16" deep, made of ¾" ploywood. $75. 432-3262.

'65 RAMBLER 440, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, new tires, 30000 miles, red w/black interior, real economy, only $975. 744-5354.

CHAIN LINK fence, 100 ft., brand new w/hardware. 483-1647.

TWO METAL bed frames, adjustable for single or double mattress; 2 box springs for single beds. 441-5862.

WEDDING gown & veil, size 14-16, will sell for $45; 2 formals, one long white and one long blue, 14-16, $5 ea., excellent condition. 745-1721.

ELECTRIC range, 40", two oven deluxe, excellent cond.; Jacobson "Manor" reel-type mower, $50. 432-3861.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer; electric range, double oven. 747-3217 or 443-5461.

ASSORTED colors ceramic tile, whole & broken pieces; 1 hr. carboloy clippers, new. 483-6870.

FOUR PIECES of Samsonite Streamlite luggage, rawhide beige finish; 21" wardrobe, 21" o'nite, hatbox, train case, good condition. 432-1367.

DUAL TAIL pipes for '57 custom, $2 ea. 447-0074.

TWO Concordia Cemetery lots. 484-6559.

'67 CHEVY II, B-8, stick. Auburn 925-3742.

MEDICINE cabinet w/fluorescent lights, $5; 2 compartments, white kitchen sink less fittings, $5. 745-7714.

'62 OLDS, Super 88, 4 door sedan, automatic, power brakes & steering, good condition. 745-3711.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN, white, low mileage, excellent condition. 747-5166 after 4 p.m.

MOBILE HOME all aluminum awning, 9' wide, 35' long, complete w/valance posts & augers, ideal for lake home. 747-5166 after 4 p.m.

ONE PAIR goosedown-feather pillows, all new material, reasonable if interested. 443-9657.

HOUSEHOLD — 4 cushion custom-blt. sofa, off-white top quality fabric, Scotchguard; GE automatic washer & suds saver. 483-2235.

INLAID leather-top coffee table on rollers, good condition, 2'x3', walnut finish. 425-6754.

APARTMENT-size gas stove, good condition; two end tables, reasonable. 745-8892.

MINI-BIKE, air tires, 2 hp engine, will go about 20 mph, belt driven, needs welding, $20. 432-3955.

'65 HONDA 50, $75. 456-4307.

LARGE CORNER lot, 87'x110' in Dav-Way Park addition, sidewalks & all utilities, close to school & shopping. 745-7300.

FIBERGLASS boat, 15' Lone Star, 35 hp Johnson motor w/overall snap-on tarp, plus trailer. $575. Wolcottville 854-7732.

THOMAS ELECTRONIC organ, model 205, Spinet, 2 yrs. old. color-glow keyboard. $595. 742-2952.

'65 Mercury outboard motor, 50 hp w/controls, excellent condition. $375. 425-9214.

KODAFLECTOR, 2 lights & tripod, for movie camera lighting. 748-7664.

CAMPER, fits Ford Econoline or Dodge A-100 pickup truck. 442-0644.

'66 CHEVY ½-ton pickup truck, 6 vyl., standard trans., narrow bed, 17000 miles, very good condition, $1300. 672-3320 after 5 p.m.

PAIR of adjustable crutches, used one month, like new, $5; also lady's Timex watch, reasonable. 434-0104.

'59 PONTIAC convertible; 1.1 hp Evinrude fishing motor; 8" portable TV & radio; 22 cal. rifle new; torque wrench, $6; child's Whirlwind, $5. 745-4212.

'52 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, good condition & very little rush, 4 good 4-ply tires. 456-2841.

SET OF DRUMS, $150; one alto sax, $150; electric guitar w/amplifier, $75. 444-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS kitchen utensils, lawn chairs for old people, tea tables, metal cabinet, rocking chairs & stools. 9129 Decatur Road anytime.

ALUMINUM storm & screen door w/frame, $5; pr. of French doors w/small pane windows w/storm & screen doors, $8. perfect condition. 747-0773.

PUPPIES, border Collie and Dalmatian cross, 749-2237.

FREE — beautiful kittens, seven white, two black, one gray, six wks. old, trained, near Roanoke. 672-3310.

PHILCO console TV, 21", $25; two piece living room suite, $50. 745-0746.

FOR THE FARM, scythe, hand saw, 7 quarts #40 motor oil, hand grease gun, Ford tractor seat, post hole digger, new thermometer. See at 8459 Auburn Road.

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, charcoal & pink, table extends to 60". 747-2135 after 5 p.m.

'56 DeSOTO Firedome, hemi head, good tires, motor, cheap, make offer. 831 Mildred Avenue.

'68 CAMARO, 4 speed, 350 hp, 396 cu. in., 1600 miles, blue, black interior, 5 yr. warranty; frosted fall, 100% human hair, new, will sell for $50. 745-2125 after 4 p.m.

CULLIGAN automatic water softener; water pump excellent condition, new tank. 745-9647 after 5 p.m.

1950 CHEVY, 2 door, excellent condition. 38,000 actual miles. $525. Call 724-3652 in Decatur after 4 p.m.

FREE — kittens, some long hair. 748-6409.

TRACTOR tires for child's sand box. 445-5039.

WURLITZER electronic piano, model 145B, used very little, like new, fine for combo use. 432-1081.

LOT on Big Turkey Lake, 50'x140', evergreen, maple & redbud trees, trailer allowed, close to Sample's Landing, 10' easement to lake, $1200. 748-2845 after 4 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM bungalow south, close to Rudisill shopping area, corner lot, 1½ car garage, $6500. 748-2845 after 4 p.m.

COMPLETE Scuba outfit, worn four times, $150; 9'x12' tent, $25. 483-6946.

DOMINION electric broiler-oven, excellent condition, cash or S&H stamps. 483-0318.

VICTORIAN loveseat & chair (matching); walnut frame davenport. 404 N. Orange St., Albion, Ind.

'60 CHEVROLET, 2 door, 6 cyl, automatic, acr like new inside & out, $550. 447-4204 between 4-6 p.m.

SEWING machine, domestic, stand type, excellent condition, $15. 441-5941.

TWO PORCH chairs, one bird cage & stand, 2 kitchen stools, one piece of ladies luggage, one leatber Gladstone bag. 743-9130.

LOT FOR sale, 4/5 acre, new addition S.E., $1,600. 456-1085 after 5 p.m.

FOUR SPOKE wheel covers for '65 Chevrolet, $30; power lawn mower, needs little work, $20; hand lawn mower, push type, $15. Payne, Ohio 263-4125.

'61 T-BIRD, excellent condition, 48,000 miles actual, all new tires, brakes & shocks, priced to sell. Payne Ohio 263-4125.

PEDESTAL Helen Curtis hair dryer, 4 heats; one Singer button holer; one lifetime stainless steel coffee pot. 744-4795.

JOHNSON outboard motor, 5 hp, $25. 748-6720.

'65 KARMAN-GHIA, cherry red, Perelli racing snow tires, real clean, over 30 m.p.g., $1200. 747-3291.

CUSTOM Craft electric guitar, 2 pickups, also amplifier & case, all like new, $110 for complete outfit. 747-0911.

TWO DARK green occasional chairs, good condition; two size 16 sport coats, red blazer & dark tweed. 443-5134.

½-HP MOTOR, new, original box; GE radio, Crosley TV; girls' roller skates. 743-5204.

'65 396 engine, 325 hp w/312 crane cam, just rebuilt, best offer. 456-2541.

FOLDING camping cot; dog basket and mattress; girls clothes from 13 to 15 yr.; 125 ft. board lumber; other items. 483-3375.

ONE HAND mower, one power lawnmower. 443-7763.

'64 HONDA, 90 cc, 9500 miles, in storage two years, $150 cash. 432-3939.

FOR THE LAKE — toilet seats, life vests, mirror w/wood frame, set horseshoes, two wood screens 33½"x54¼", Revere wall bracket, 8459 Auburn Road.

FOLD-DOWN travel camper, sleeps four, has cupboards, work top, ice chest, 4" foam beds. 347-0686.

WALNUT bedroom suite, 4 pieces, box springs & mattress; White sewing machine, cabinet style; 12 ft. boat Runabout, like new. Churubusco 693-2641.

'63 TRIUMPH M.C., 650 cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Auburn 925-0282 mornings.

TWO-WHEEL trailer, 4'x8' bed. 449-1061.

'64 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 2 door hardtop, V-8 standard trans., excellent condition, new tires, $1300. 436-7834 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN Police dogs, AKC registered. 448-3642.

10 HP EVINRUDE outboard, like new condition, $175.00. 745-4073.

TYPEWRITER; standnrd with wide carriage, $15. Pneumatic pellet gun, $20. Daisy B-B gun, $6. Both guns used only a few times. 747-9417.

POWER MOWER 21" reel type, Craftsman, Briggs & Stratton engine, incl. grass catcher, $5. 747-0885.

PHILCO 17" black and white portable TV. Excellent condition. Used 9 months. Stand included. 484-3391.

LOT — 50x150, 2 blocks from McMillan Park, $800. Cash or contract. 439-5181.

ELECTRIC SINGER sewing machine in nice cabinet, $10. Rose colored couch, good condition, $10. 483-2868.

SKIL SAW $20. Old copper wash boiler. Old oak furniture, desk, chest, bookcase, dresser for cottage. 444-6605.

EXHAUST FAN, 24" for window or door, on frame with castors, new GE motor built in it. 4500 cubic feet per minute, $20. 444-6605.

REMINGTON standard typewriter $25. Man's dark summer suit, 36 waist $5. Boy's size 16 dark olive green suit $5. Girl's dresses, suits, sizes 3 to 12. 441-7515.

½ HP CAPACITOR motor 115/230 V. 1740 RPM, $17. Heavy duty small portable snw with combination bench $22. 449-1272.

DRAPES, 2 pair, size 67" wide x 83" long. One pair, 85" wide x 80½" long. Attractive, in good condition for lake home, just cleaned. 745-7398.

6 HP GARDEN TRACTOR (plow, 8") disc and cultivators. Also Simplicity 3 HP garden tractor with disc and front mounted reel mower 24". Walnut dining table. 639-3648.

WIG and case $40. Hand crocheted bed spread $35. 425-9321.

FOX TERRIER puppies, 3 months old $10. 639-3033.

TV, 1963 GE console, 23 in., good condition $50. 447-0644.

BEGINNER'S TRUMPET $12.50. Heavy duty car-top carrier, mesh, 40"x36"x7", $5. Rogers A-1 silverware, 30 pieces $17.50. 441-7854 or 432-1691.

GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods, 7 irons, putter, bag and covers, excellent condition $95. 745-5265.

IHC TRUCK KB1, ½ ton overloads, good condition, paint and 6-ply tires. 672-2840.

1962 FORD, 2 door, hard top, floor automatic shift, very good condition, call after 4 p.m. 445-5039.

TWO-WHEEL utility trailer, all steel 4'x8', very good condition, call Uniondale 543-2410.

SEARS HIDE-A-BED, gold 2 years old, 68" long. $125. 456-4829.

BICYCLES and tricycles. 749-5263.

LADIES 2-PIECE LUGGAGE set. Overnight case and wardrobe case. Good condition. 445-0165.

1966 DODGE GT — Red, white interior, 4-speed trans., disc brakes, heavy duty susp., bucket seats, 273 V-8 with 4 barrel, low mileage. 748-8004.

CAR SEAT and car basket bed for baby. Wil lsell very reasonable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 748-1649.

BELT SANDER on table, $10. Steel cement mixing box, $12. Hand mower, $4. 747-3727.

LAWN MOWER, push type. $5. 747-3831.

1962 CHEVY HARDTOP, 4 door, 327/250 Hp, power steering and brakes, automatic. 446-5692.

CHROME REVERSED RIMS, 14" Chevy, $55. 456-1449.

PIN BALL MACHINE, $20. Can be seen at 3015 Waynedale Blvd. 745-9649.

PORCH CHAIRS (2), spring frame with padded cushions and backs, turquoise color. Also antiques, rope bed and clothes wringer with double folding wood tub rack. 745-4308.

ELECTRIC SAW BENCH and ¾ HP, first $150 takes all. Portable Stauffer reducing and exerciser, perfect condition-timer, first $200. 441-7482.

HI-FI record player with pre-amp and 20-watt amplifier. Will sell in mahogany cabinet or as components $25. Also have Jensen Co-ax speaker in big cabinet for $10. 747-0101.

12V BATTERY. New. Fire place screen. 2-wheel box triler, extra tires 2-800-14 Goodyear, Double Eagle tires for wagon. 483-0464.

WINDOW FAN. 3-speed, in and out 24" $5. 743-4177.

1966 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up and camper. Both excellent condition. Sell separate or together. 639-3033.

'67 SS CAMARO 350, 4-speed, in good condition. Call 444-6075.

TIRES—4 Goodyear 800x14-WW. Good condition, $18 or $5 each. 48"x60" metal awning. Roll up type $5. Good condition. 447-5182.

COTTAGE-TYPE five-room home. Good neighborhood. Garage. Basement. Fenced in back yard. Prefer retired couple. 745-3866.

SILVERTONE record player-AM-FM radio combination cabinet, record storage, $15. K.S. white quilted bedspread, $5. 745-0881.

4 CEMETERY LOTS, Greenlawn Memorial Park. Choice location. Reasonably priced. Reel-type power lawn mower, A-1 condition. 445-7574.

CULTIVATORS for Super C or Farmall H tractor. Two 14" International 2-point hitch plow, just like new. 748-0581.

3 BEDROOM ranch style home, located on large lot on east side of city. All plastered and new furnace. 749-5086.

WOMEN'S DRESSES (shifts) size 12. Nylon jersey, gold, navy and light blue, $2 each. Also spring coat, pale gold, size 10, $6. 744-9479.

FOR RENT

THREE BDRM., square-type house, automatic heat, garage, Swinney Ave. 432-2645.

MOBILE HOME on Hamilton Lake, lakefront, large shaded yard, near bathing beach, good fishing & boating, by season. 639-3007.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, complete bath, clean, large yard in country, lights, water & sewer furnished. 639-3007.

COTTAGE, Coldwater Lake, modern lakefront, sleeps six or seven, $125 per week. 483-6591 or 484-3796.

UPPER four room & bath furnished, utilities paid, off street parking, adults only, no pets. 2321 S. Anthony. 448-1024.

LAKE-FRONT apartment, Coldwater Lake, sleeps seven, good beach, by week. 747-3291.

COLDWATER, excellent lake front cottage at Crystal Beach #1201. Sandy, shallow beach with 4 bedroom modern cottage and boat. 744-5428.

RIDERS WANTED

FROM Churubusco to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 shift. 693-2078.

HAVE ROOM for two riders Broadway or Taylor Street, 8 to 4:30 shift. Bluffton 824-0230.

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Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

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Home Address _____ Clock No. _____

Phone _____ GE Ext. _____

*The item(s) referred to in this od is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

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Signature

GE DEATHS

H. F. DeWITT

We regret the omission of the death of Harley F. DeWitt in the last issue of the NEWS. Mr. DeWitt, a GE pensioner, died at his home on April 6. He joined the Company in 1919 as a wire insulator, and at the time of his disability retirement in 1956, was a wire salvager in General Purpose Motor Department's Taylor Street Wire Mill.

M. F. EVANS

Myron F. Evans, a retired employee, died on May 12. Mr. Evans began his service with General Electric in 1924 with Specialty Motor Department. He retired in 1961 when working on assembly, Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-1.

L. C. KOOP

Pensioner Louis C. Koop, 3530 Smith Street, died on May 6. He joined the Company as a machinist and retired in 1949 while working in chipping and filing, Motor Generator Department, Building 27.

H. C. ANDERSON

Hulda C. Anderson, a pensioner since last November, died on May 6. At the time of retirement, the pensioner was working in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-2.

PLAN GOLF STAG

Members and guests of the GE Apprentice Alumni Association will enjoy a Golf Stag from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. tomorrow, May 25, at the Lakeside Golf Club. Refreshments and lunch will be served to those who made reservations prior to May 22. With no assigned tee time, each person attending has been reminded to call the club for reserved times.

WANTED

OVERHEAD door, 16'x7' complete; tires, 8:15x15. 483-8902.

POOL TABLE, excellent condition, reasonable. 483-9304 after 4 p.m.

BRONZE figurines or statues. 745-9602.

SPINET piano. 747-0031.

GOOD HOME for 4-yr-old nice male blac kToy Manchester dog. 745-3764 after 6 p.m.

OUTBOARD motor, 3 hp, either Johnson or Evinrude. 456-3126.

TWO-WHEEL trailer frame, 17 ft. long and capable of carrying load of 2000 lbs. 447-6681.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, Kenmore or Whirlpool with suds saver. 745-2620.

MAN to do interior trim. 748-6224.

RIDE WANTED

GIRL NEEDS ride home after second shift from Taylor Street to Northside on north Anthony. 483-1493.

FROM SPENCERVILLE to Broadway plant, 7 to 3:30 shift, will trade weeks. 238-4235 or ext. 3356.

FROM AUBURN to Taylor Street, 3:18 to 11:48. 925-1240.

RIDE TO and from Fort Wayne from Decatur, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30 shift. 724-7203 after 6 p.m.

FROM LIMA LANE, north off of Hwy. 3 to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. 748-6074.

WANTED TO RENT

ONE OR two bedroom country home w/small horse barn, preferably on one acre or more, fenced, need not be modern, reasonable rent. Decatur 724-3050 after 5:30 p.m.

LAKE COTTAGE to sleep six for week Aug. 3-9 and/or Aug. 10-17. 425-6421.

FREE

KITTENS. Fond of children and mice. 483-2868.

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VISITS FORT WAYNE'S SAC — Louis E. Wengert, General Monoger of the newly created Canstant Speed Drives Divisian, ta which the Smoll AC Mator and Generator Operotion here hos been assigned, visited the Winter Street Plant last week ta talk with plant officials and employees. He is pictured obove (left) as he chatted with Maggie Lawe, a Finisher in the Hermetic raam. Also shown in the picture is M. F. Kiessling (right), Manoger—Shop Operatians (Rators ond Statars), and Jack Rife, Engineer.

SAC Assigned To New Division; GM Pays Visit

The Small AC Motor and Generator Department has been reassigned to the newly created Constant Speed Drives Division of the Company, and Louis E. Wengert, the department's new Division General Manager, has visited the Winter Street operation.

The new division includes the SAC operation here and in Schenectady, as well as the Large Generator and Motor Department plants in Schenectady and San Jose, and the Medium AC Motor Department also in Schenectady.

Mr. Wengert, formerly General Manager of the Information Systems Equipment Division, has established his headquarters in Schenectady.

He arrived in Fort Wayne for his visit to the Small AC Motor and Generator Department late Monday, May 27, and visited with second shift employees at the Winter Street plant from 9 p.m. until midnight.

"He spent a major portion of his visit here talking with the factory employees and looking over our facilities," said R. H. Adams, Plant Manager. He visited with day shift employees on Tuesday and returned to Schenectady that night.

Mr. Wengert entered the Company's Business Training Course in 1936 following graduation from the University of Iowa. He was manager of Accounting and Assistant Comtroller for the X-Ray Department in 1948.

He transferred to the DC Motor and Generator Department as Manager—Finance in 1953 and became its General Manager in 1961.

In 1966 Mr. Wengert became Deputy Division General Manager—Information Systems Equipment Division, and Division General Manager in 1968.

Although this was not Mr. Wengert's first visit to the Small AC Motor and Generator Department here in Fort Wayne, it was his first visit here as the Division General Manager of the Constant Speed Drives Division.

The formation of the new division was brought about by a realignment of the operating divisions within General Electric's Industrial Group, and was recently announced by Hershner Cross, Vice President and Group Executive.

Living Cost Increase Scheduled

Another cost-of-living pay increase will be received this fall by most General Electric hourly and non-exempt salaried employees, it has been announced.

The increase will range from ½ percent to 1¾ percent, depending upon the change in the U.S. Government's consumer price index during a one-year period.

"The index's percentage change — not its numerical change — between October of last year and October of this year will be used to determine the exact cost-of-living pay increase to be given," explained T. E. Callant, Division Compensation Manager. Last year there was a one percent adjustment based on the CPI change in the preceding year.

Here is how the one-year change in the consumer price index will affect employees' pay:

Percent Change In Consumer Price Index	Cost-of-Living Increase
Less than full 2%	½%
Full 2% but less than 3%	1%
Full 3% but less than 3½%	1½%
Full 3½% or more	1¾%

"This formula, developed by General Electric during 1966's national-level negotiations with unions, is a method by which the Company and employees share the cost of further inflation in this country," explained Mr. Callant. "It also covers this plant's hourly and non-exempt salaried employees not represented by the unions."

The October consumer price index is expected to be announced by the government in late November. When the figure is made public, GE will calculate the increase due each employee and make the in-

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TOP SPEAKERS — Lambert Jahnsan, left seated, cangratulates Jomes McAtee fallawing judging of the Effective Presentation competition. Johnsan wos named winner of the best written paper, ond McAtee received the tap speaking oward. Stonding behind, from left, ore the ather speoking cantestants, Charles DeVae, Ronald Putmon and Danald Donoto.

J. McAtee Wins EP Stump Cup; Best Paper Honors To Lambert

The name of James McAtee, a technical marketing trainee assigned to Specialty Transformer Department, was added to Fort Wayne's own Effective Presentation Stump Cup when he won it for his five-minute presentation entitled, "Decay."

The three other speaking contestants were Ronald E. Putman, Donald A. Donato and Charles W. DeVoe.

Lambert Johnson, Specialty Transformer, was the winner for the best written paper titled, "The Billion Dollar Baby."

The most improved speakers for the Spring term were Raymond W. Smith, Frank W. Edmonds, Nate E. Renn and Lambert Johnson. The awards were distributed May 23 at the Baer Field Inn. The program began with dinner and Peter H. Mogg acted as master of ceremonies. Arrangements for the program were made by program committeemen, Noah Hay, Thomas Krauss and Roger Rodger Rang.

Instructors for the class were William Brunner, General Purpose Motor; George Dykhuizen, Specialty Transformer Department; John W. Rutteringer Jr., Specialty Transformer; and instructor-in-training, James F. Wolter, Specialty Transformer Department.

Diplomas were handed out to the following graduates: David Barr, Ross Black, Donald Donato, Patrick Doyle, Edward Edwards, Vance Senimore, Noah Hay, Donald Ness, Nate Renn, Thomas Rothgeb, John Schenck, Alan Walton, Larry Decker, Noah Guerin Jr., Charles Ham-

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BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will revisit the GE Club on Monday, June 17. The visit is being sponsored by Specialty Transformer Department and Laboratory Operation for employees working on the west side of Broadway. A similar visit six months ago produced 171 pints of blood at a time of critical need.

NEWS WINS TOP AWARD FROM BUSINESS EDITORS

General Electric NEWS, under the editorship of W. Keith Wuerthner, was presented the "Award of Excellence" by the Fort Wayne Association of Business Editors as winner in the newspaper category of the organization's 1967 judging.

Mr. Wuerthner, who recently transferred to Salem, Virginia, as Communications Specialist with the Industry Control Group, was presented the award Tuesday at a GE communications seminar in New York by the current GE NEWS editor, Steve Davis.

Vote Down Change In CSF Rules

Members of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund have voted down a proposed change to the organization's constitution, it has been announced.

In the past, CSF contributions have been allocated to the United Fund of Allen County for operating purposes, but under Section 2 of Article III of the constitution it stated that "No contribution shall be made for increasing the capital investment of any organization, such as by building funds."

The change, if passed, would have

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LUCKY — Robert J. Gebhart, pictured obove, was mighty thankful he wos wearing safety shoes one day last manth. Gebhart wos making a water test when a fire hase coupling hit a large wooden pallet with metol legs which was sitting on end. It toppled and the metol leg hit his left shoe, peeling back the leather on the toe. If he hod not been weoring the sofety shoes, he would hove had two smoshed ór broken toes.



A GE NEWS feature on the competition facing General Electric product departments in Fort Wayne.

CENTURY ELECTRIC, competitor of several GE departments in Fort Wayne, reported that earnings for 1968 are expected to improve over the 1967 figure, according to THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. Company officials reportedly told stockholders that 1968 volume should be 8% to 10% above last year and that there is a good backlog in all plants. The Company's recently completed plant in Corinth, Mississippi, is expected to contribute to profits this year, the announcement stated. As to prices, Fred Pillsbury, President, said Century is competitive in the industry and wouldn't initiate an increase. However, he noted, other companies in the field didn't have as profitable a year as Century did in 1967 and "they need the increases worse than we do so they may feel compelled to move."

ROBBINS & MYERS, INC., a diversified electrical equipment manufacturer, reported that results of the first six months of this year have fallen short of the 1967 first half. The decline in non-consumer sales from the record level of the second half of last year, fixed expenses related to recently expanded capacity, and start-up costs of new facilities were reported to have had an adverse effect on earnings.

Conscience Fund

Too often man does not realize the impact his conscience can have upon his everyday life until it is too late. Each of us, at one time or another, has done something we knew was wrong at the time, but we went ahead with the foolish act and tried to justify it by ridiculous excuses. Our consciences might have bothered us a bit, but we always felt that time would erase the guilt.

But time does not always cure a problem.

One former General Electric employee has learned this to be true following a long battle with his conscience. And he wishes to pass on the knowledge to others who might contemplate a similar act of foolishness. In a letter addressed to Fred H. Holt, Vice President and General Manager of the Appliance Components Division the ex-employee stated:

"Would you please turn in the enclosed bill to the General Electric Co. conscience fund.

"This is to make restitution for an act I was guilty of when I was employed by GE Company.

"Could you place an article in Works News on conscience or restitution. I will know then I got my message through. Thank you, Former Employee."

The "bill" he was speaking of was a $100.00 bill which accompanied the letter.

That former employee will undoubtedly sleep more easily now, but he will still know that he had done something very wrong. So, the next time any of us has the sudden urge to see if we can "get away" with something. Let's remember the letter from one man who learned that you might get away from being caught in the act, but you can never get away from yourself.

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HAPPY REUNION—These former employees of the Motor and Generator Department attended the 10th reunion of that department held here recently. Pictured are, from left, Elmer Wagner, retired; Art Braun, retired; Bill Hanke, retired; Carl Schafianski, Building 19-3; Dorothy Baneff; Doris Olinger, Building 4-6; Ruth Schafenacker, Building 4-6; Bob Wire, Local 901; Jim Menefee, retired; John Dennis, retired; and Don Kee, Winter Street.



APPRENTICE GRADUATES — Sammy L. Miller (left) and Keith L. Schrimshaw have been graduated from the Apprentice Training Program. Miller, a resident of Holland, Michigan, joined the program in 1964 and completed the drafting course on May 24 of this year. His present assignment is in the Manufacturing Engineering Section, Hermetic Motor Division, in Holland. Schrimshaw joined General Electric in 1964 as a sweeper and repairing rotors in Section 15 of Specialty Motor. Shortly after joining the Company he entered the Apprentice Training Program and completed the machinist-toolmaker course on March 31. He is assigned in Building 4-1, Specialty Motor Department.

Vote Down...

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allowed CSF administrators to a locate funds for such purposes as capital building fund for YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, hospitals, et

"Results of the election are no complete and not enough votes we cast in favor of the change," sa George Lambroff, newly-electe Chairman of the CSF.

The tally showed 2,096 votes ca with 796 negative votes and 1,2 affirmative votes. Two votes we incorrectly marked.

"The constitution states that two-thirds affirmative vote of me bers must be cast to change t constitution," stated Lambr Therefore, not enough votes we cast in favor of the change.

Tabulating the ballots were Pa Foulk, Building 4-2; Selma Ha Winter Street; Arnold Hensi Building 18-4; Lyle Johns, Buildi 19-1; and Robert Mosshamm Building 19-3. Chairman of t committee was D. Druesedow, Sr.

Housekeeping Judging Continues

Judging to select the May Housekeeping Excellence contest at Winter Street is underway, and the April winners have received a letter of thanks from the charity to which they donated their $50.00 contribution award.

In a letter to employees of Machining and Stator Salvage, the winning area in April competition, Mrs. Elizabeth Littlejohn reported that the contribution will be used to provide scholarships for the summer speech and hearing clinic of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"This will enable several needy handicapped children to take advantage of the clinic, which provides the necessary continuation of the year's speech therapy so that the progress of the child is not lost," she wrote. "It could well make the difference between a child ever learning to talk satisfactorily."

Continuing, she stated: "Your intrest in our Charity has demonstrated the wonderful principle of shared concern which gives any endeavor meaning."

employee on the job



FOCUS ON MARILYN ROTH — This week's feature visits with Marilyn Roth, a tester in Specialty Motor Department. A GE employee less than two years, Marilyn's job calls for her to set armatures onto a scope and test for shorts, grounds, mixed and crossed leads, broken wires, etc. "This scope finds anything that's wrong," she says about the new equipment she operates. A graduate of Southside High School, she is also the mother of three children, Danny, age 8; Kenny, 7; and Brenda, 6. She believes that the Suggestion Awards Program at GE is one of the finest of any Company. "The way it is set up," she explains, "it gives the employees an extra incentive to always look for better ways their jobs can be improved to make them more efficient."

Apprentice Grad Rebuilds Car Into Top Show Winner

If you happen to see a large group of employees huddled in a circle in one of the GE parking lots this Spring, then you can be certain that Steve Clark drove his eye-catching sports car to work.

Clark, a recent graduate of the Apprentice Training Program and now a mold and die repairman in Building 4-1, has been capturing top honors in "Hand Built Sports Car" competition throughout the Midwest with his vehicle.

The GE employee and a friend, Neil Shady purchased the car completely assembled and then went to work.

The car has a 1966 Volkswagen chassis with a 1966 Aztec body and '67 Firebird taillights. The two men worked from 5 to 6 hours a day preparing the car for competition. They competely rebuilt the body on the chassis, added more fiberglass to the end, made up the windows and brackets to support them, applied a 23 karat gold racing stripe and had the car painted a dashing turquoise.

First competition for the vehicle was in Dayton, Ohio, where it received a second place finish. Then came triumphs in Cincinnati, Toledo and Lima, Ohio, where the men walked away with the first place prizes.

"The cars in this competition are judged on paint, workmanship, taste, display, money involved, modifications and overall appearance," explains Steve.

The two men worked for six months before the competition, and ever since it has been one continuous effort to keep the vehicle in top shape.

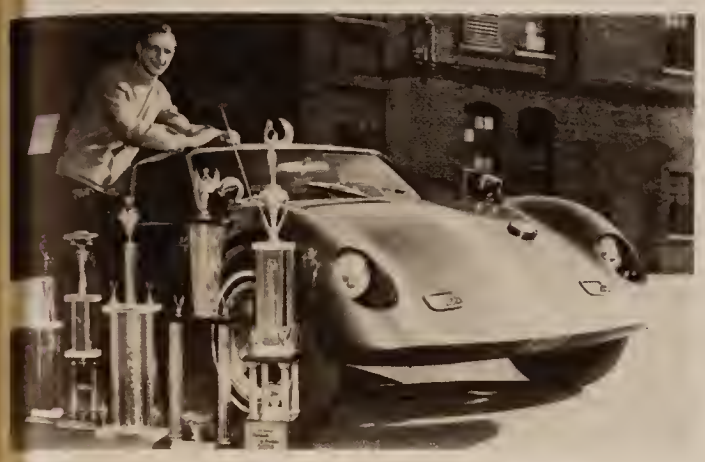
"We have repainted the front two-thirds, adjusted the rear torsion suspension, and stiffened front suspension to allow oversize tires," he added.

The finished product stands only 42 inches tall, which often causes problems during driving about town.

"You must be very careful," explained Steve, because some pedestrians just look over the car and never see it when they start to cross streets. Also, a person over 5' 10" tall just about can't drive it at all.

The car has a stock 50 hp Volks-

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BRINGING HOME THE PRIZES — It may be a little automobile, but Steve Clark, a mold and die repairman in Building 4-1, has brought home some mighty big trophies with his sports car — including one which is just as tall as the car (42 inches). Steve has been showing the car in competition throughout the Midwest and credits the General Electric Apprentice Training Program which he recently completed, with giving him much of the knowledge he needed to rebuild this vehicle into a "winner." The car will be shown next weekend at a Sports Car Show on the Glenbrook Mall.

Defending Softball Champions Defeated

By DAVE STILLMAN

In the league opener, the Mets, defending champions, were defeated by the Hurricanes by a score of 4 to 1. This set the stage for another exciting season of GE Club softball where only the unexpected happens.

Bill Busch, replacing Mel Guilluame as Transformer's boss, has his team riding in the top spot. In an extra inning thriller, they defeated the Knights 10 to 9. Jim Barr knocked in Tom McAtee for the winning run. Dan Jenkins, Jack Flaugh, and Brad Ehinger had extra base hits for the Knights. Transformer also defeated the Firemen 18 to 11.

Four teams are currently sharing second place in the standings. They are the Apprentices, Hurricanes, Mets, and Winter Street. The Apprentices have victories over the Firemen 16 to 9, and over Hermetic 12 to 5.

In addition to their victory against the Mets, the Hurricanes also recorded a win over the Knights 21 to 9. Their only loss came at the hands of a strong Winter Street team, despite Jerry Parrett's and Ron Martin's long home runs. After a valiant nine-run, last-inning stand, the Apprentices finally gave in to this same Winter Street team 18 to 14. Leroy Cable, Jerry Smith, Ron McNeal, and Frank Liechty are the leading hitters for Winter Street. Les Fogle had a home run for the Apprentices.

A determined Hermetic team withstood the Winter Street attack, and handed them their only loss 13 to 9.

Dan Katt's Mets rebounded from their opening day loss with two close victories. They edged Hermetic 4 to 2 and slipped by the Knights 6 to 3. Larry Whetstone, Merc Waggoner, and Woody Woodward are anchoring the Mets. Whetstone had a home run in the game with the Kights.

The new team in the league, Wire Mill, captained by Rich Roeling has yet to record its first win. However they are shaping up and should be contenders in the playoffs. They were defeated by the Knights 29 to 10; the Firemen 24 to 4; and Hermetic 28 to 3. Bob McGuire and Don Ostrowski hom-

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R. E. SONDAY

Ross Sonday Receives New Position

Ross E. Sonday has assumed his new position as Manager of Materials for the Small AC Motor and Generator Department, Fort Wayne Operations.

Prior to his new assignment, Mr. Sonday served as Purchasing Agent with the Fort Wayne Operation.

A native of this city, he attended Indiana University to study business administration. Mr. Sonday joined the Small Integral Motor Department in 1953 as a Production Scheduler, and has had extensive experience in production control of both Industrial and Hermetic motors.

He transferred to Purchasing in 1956 and served in a variety of assignments, production control and assignments, in purchasing, production control and inventory control until 1962, when he was appointed Senior Buyer. In 1965 he was named Purchasing Agent for the Fort Wayne Operation. His Company service dates to 1947 when he joined GE in the Plastics Department.



$114 AWARD—Joe Hixson, a group leader in Unit 447 Machining, Building 4-3, received a $114 award for his idea for salvaging scrap castings. Joe suggested a way to re-machine scrap castings to make them usuable on another applicotion



$108 AWARD—Koren M. Sanders, an inspector in building 6-4, received her award for a suggestion to change the length of stripping on certain leads which result in the elimination of hand trimming effort.



$90 AWARD—George C. Hoggenjos, Building 6-3, was awarded $90 for his suggestion to reduce the size of the lead holes in the end shields of certain explosion proof motors. He is an assembler and previously received a $25 award for another suggestion.



$64 AWARD—Mildred A. Burkett's suggestion that called for a reduction in the number of solder pot samples netted her a $64 award in the Suggestion Awards Program. Mildred is a planning and wage rate clerk in Specialty motor's Building 4-2.

Pensioners Asked To Turn In Coupons

Here's a reminder for General Electric pensioners who want to keep receiving the GE NEWS—please fill out the coupon on this page so that you'll stay on our mailing list.

Pensioners who have already sent in their coupons need not send them again.

The NEWS Office again seeks your cooperation in bringing its mailing list up to date. Also, we must know your ZIP Code number.

So, if you wish to receive the publication during the next 12 months, please fill in the coupon, making certain you provide your complete address—including ZIP Code—and return it to the NEWS Office no later than June 17, 1968.

The coupon serves several purposes. For one, it indicates how many of you genuinely wish to continue receiving the publication for another year. For another, it helps the NEWS Office keep on top of the many address changes that occur during the year, thereby insuring prompt delivery of the newspaper to your address.

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Why Should I Support The Y?

Many employees have questions about the YMCA and its present capital needs campaign. Some of the most frequently asked questions and their answers follow.

Q. I am not a member of the YMCA and don't use its facilities. Why should I support the campaign?

A. You may never use the 'Y', but if you have children there's a good chance they will. As a parent, you'll be glad that such facilities and services are available.

The money invested in the 'Y' is community insurance, an investment in youth.

The 'Y' is a place of wholesome influence and supervised activities open every day and evening of the week to young persons and famlies. Our young people are worth more than all our buildings, streets, industries, real estate and financial resources. They are the city, state and nation of tomorrow. As responsible citizens interested in our community, all of us have an obligation to do our part.

Q. How much is the building fund seeking?

A. The goal is $1,295,000

Q. Isn't this a lot of money to spend just for recreation purposes?

What will it provide?

A. The money will be used to purchase a site and build the Old Fort Branch in vicinity of the Smart School district. It will also provide additional facilities for the Kawanis Branch and allow needed repairs and improvements to be made to the Central YMCA. Included in the plans is the purchase of a site and construction of an expandable headquarters building for the northeast district of town. Improvements will also be made at Camp Potawotami and Hodell Acres, and it is also proposed to purchase a site for a new camp for boys and families.

Q. Will General Electric make a gift too, or are only employees being asked to give?

A. General Electric Company has pledged to match employee contributions dollar for dollar up to $25,000.

Q. I'm pretty broke right after paying my income taxes, so is there any way I can make a pledge and pay later?

A. A payroll deduction plan is available. Contributions can be spread over three years. The "Y" realizes that most people can spare little cash now, but can afford to pledge much more over a long period of time.

Q. Are 'Y' pledges tax deductible?

A. Yes, contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

Q. Since the YMCA is a member agency of the United Fund doesn't this drive duplicate the UF campaign?

A. The YMCA receives only 17.6 percent of its annual operating budget from United Community Service. All UCS allocations must be used for operating expences. UCS money may not be used to pay for new buildings and facilities. For this reason there is no duplication in these two campaigns.

Q. Is the YMCA for Christians only?

A. The 'Y' is open to the public of all creeds and all races. It serves the entire community. Its programs are designed to build character and good moral values endorsed by all religions.

Q. Can women and children participate?

A. The 'Y' emphasizes youth programs for both boys and girls and offers a variety of family programs and especially for women.

Q. Does the YMCA receive support from the state or the Federal government or any other outside agency?

A. The 'Y' is entirely supported by voluntary local contributions. It operates entirely as a free enterprise institution.

Q. Members of the 'Y' pay for what they get. So why should I give?

A. Members do not pay for all they get, Fees are based on the ability to pay. No one is turned away for lack of ability to pay.

Q. Are gifts other than cash acceptable?

A. Yes. Stocks, bonds and real estate are all acceptable and many provide the doner a substantial saving in income tax.

Q. How much should I give?

A. Let your conscience be your guide. A pledge of only 10 cents per week for three years will amount to $15.60. A pledge of 20 cents a week for three years will add up to $31.20. Of course, some large pledges are needed if the campaign is to reach its goal. But is even more important that everyone gives what he can, no matter how modest the amount.



IN THE SWIM OF THINGS — Labaratory Operatian's John E. Larsen, Building 19-2, enjoys relaxing with his children in the pool at the Southeast Branch YMCA. Pictured obove with their father, the Larsen children are all excellent swimm swimming teom activ old hand at swimmi of swimming at the



LOOKING OVER PLANS — Robert Pullum, Specialty Mator Department, Building 4-3, shows the drawings for the proposed Old Fart Branch YMCA ta his san, Fredrick. The Capital Needs Campaign is designed to raise the funds ta canstruct the new branch, and the GE emplayee fund drive is set ta begin an June 24.



KEEPING IN SHAP keeps in shape by is just ane af the branches, and the facilities ta several

Say 'Yes' TO Your 'YMCA

The tall, damp-haired, blond youngster had just finished his first Learn-to-Swim class at the YMCA. Jim Beers, Central Branch YMCA Physical Director, was explaining other classes and groups in which the boy could participate. The boy looked up in amazement— "You mean I get all that— isn't the YMCA wonderful?" The boy had just been uprooted from his native home and had been sent to live with his grandparents in Fort Wayne. They signed him up for a YMCA membership so he could get acquainted with other boys and have something to do this summer.

To youth, the YMCA is a wonderful place for carefree fun and recreation—boys can jump on a trampoline, vault over a "horse", enjoy day swim the year round. Other youngsters prefer craft shop, camp, learn to swim — and do-it-yourself projects, table tennis, summer adventure clubs or city trips. There are movies, skill classes and various clubs a boy can join. But the YMCA is more than an organization for y provides opportu education for all a ing to Lester C. Ge Chairman of th Capital Needs Cam

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What is the 'Y'

The YMCA's program is geared to serve all segments of the community. For many years much of its resources has been channeled to serve with the disadvantaged. Its Old Fort and Kiwanis Westside Branches serve distinctly low income areas. Much of the program of the Central YMCA Branch serves youth from low economic background.

The programs of the YMCA are primarily activities of groups in which participants develop lasting friendships, skills in forming and carrying out purposes, and ability to live and work with others.

Qualified leaders of good character, both voluntary and paid, work with the groups. The program of the YMCA aids its members to:

a. Meet their individual needs and problems.

b. Develop their recreational, cultural, vocational, intellectual and social interests.

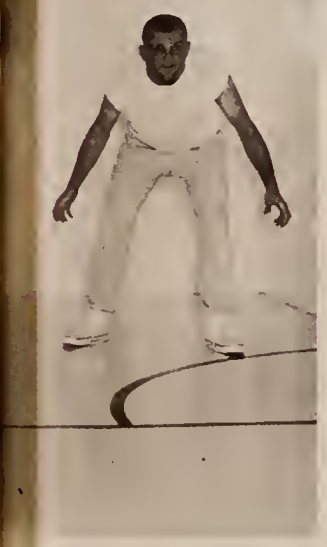
c. Maintain health and physical fitness. YMCA physical education is not exercise alone. It means intelligent eating, sleeping, regulation of emotional life and all habits that influence the entire person for good.

d. Become good members of families and responsible citizens.

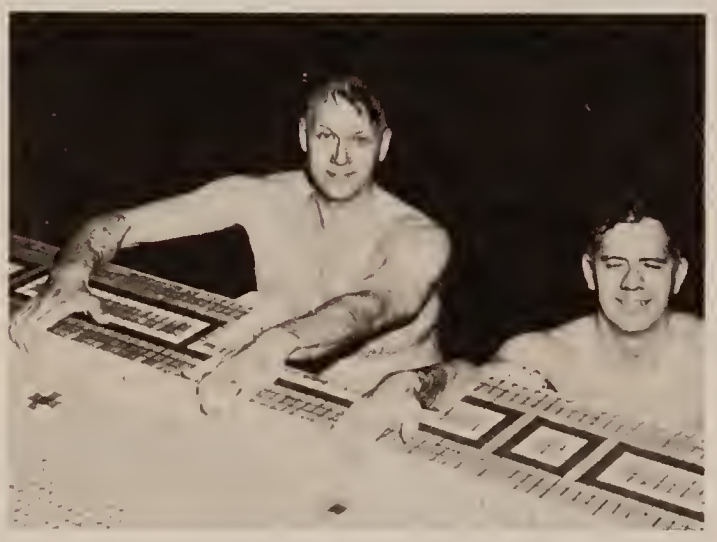
e. Deepen their religious faith and sharpen moral convictions. The "Y" membership is open to all regardless of religious background or economic level. It encourages its members to be loyal to the church of their choice.



HAVING A BALL — These youngsters look mighty happy to have the facilities of the YMCA available for fun-filled days of happiness. The 'Y' offers membership to all children, regardless of their ability to pay, and has planned programs of activities for every age group.



ctric employee Dennis O'Connell at the Central YMCA Branch. This nal activities offered at the 'Y' provide money for adding more



TAKING A DIP — GE employees George Duncon, left, Building 31-2, and A. H. Seddon, Taylor Street, like to take a dip in the YMCA pools following a day at work. General Electric has offered to match employee contributions on a dollar for dollar basis up to $25,000.



CHECKING IN — George Hood, right, Winter Street, picks up a towel from the check-in before taking advantage of the many recreational facilities offered at the 'Y'. Behind the counter is Carl Steinbacher, a retired GE employee who now enjoys working with the YMCA.

June 24

It is the lack of space and dequate facilities that re- uires the YMCA of Greater ort Wayne and Allen County o embark on a Capital Needs ampaign, with a goal of 1,295,000. If the YMCA is to eet the challenge of ade- uate facilities in the future, must begin TODAY. New ranches, a new camp site, nd various modernization rograms cannot be imple- ented without the help of l persons.

Say "Yes" to the 'Y'.



PHYSICAL FITNESS COUNTS — Retired General Electric executive Lisle D. Hodell, formerly General Manager of General Purpose Motor, looks on as a 'Y' instructor leads a group of young members through a physical fitness program of exercises. The YMCA constantly strives to emphasize the importance of physical and mental fitness through its many varied programs for youth and adults. Regular classes for members of all ages are conducted at each of the branches in the Fort Wayne area.

Retirements Are Announced By Six Employees



VIOLET I. CAREY began her career with the Campany in 1929 as a hand winder in Building 4-1, and she retired an May 1 as a miscellaneaus small parts assembler in General Purpase Matar, Subsectian 15, Taylar Street. Pictured abave are, fram left, her daughter, Mrs. Gene Bebaut; husband Dan Carey, Vialet and anather daughter, Mrs. Harald Barkley. Mrs. Carey plans ta enjay lake life in her cattage an Lake of the Waads.



ROBERT T. ENGEL will leave soon far Flarida and three weeks of sunshine fallawing his retirement an May 1. Mr. Engel joined General Electric in 1937 as a cylindrical grinder in Hermetic Matar, Building 17-2; and at the time af his retirement was a die repairman at the same lacatian.



LEMON E. CLOUSE is pictured with his family at retirement ceremanies an May 1. He jained GE in 1927 warking with Aramatures, Building 4-S; and when he retired he was an balancing machine, SMD, Building 6-3. Pictured are, fram left, a daughter, Mrs. Richard Summers; Clause; his san-in-law, Richard Summers; wife Vivian; and anather daughter, Bebette Felger.



FLORIAN A. ARNOLD is pictured with his family at retirement ceremanies an May 1. Mr. Arnald was a draftsman when he jained GE in 1925, and retired as Superintendent, Wire Mill at Taylar Street. His final day af wark here was an April 5.



EDITH M. CLEVENGER retired an May 1 after serving General Electric since 1943 when she jained the Campany in matar assembly, FHP, Building 6-2. At the time af retirement she was with autamatic screw driver in Specialty Matar Department, Building 12-2. Pictured with her are, fram left, Delares Witte, her sister; daughter Sania Bercat; her sister, Opal Caak; Mrs. Clevenger; a brather-in-law Maurice Caak; and anather daughter, Janice Keller.



DOROTHY V. McCOY retired May 1, as a requisitian edit and statistician clerk far SMD, Building 4-6. She jained the Campany in 1929 as a stena with FHP at the same lacatian. Pictured abave are fram left, her sister, Mrs. Lauise Kaamler; a niece, Linda Kaamler; Darathy; a sister, Mrs. Laren O'Cannel; anather sister, Helen McCay, Building 26-2; and a neice, Chery Kaamler. Naw that she has retired, she plans on daing just what she pleases whenever she wants ta da it.

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16" TRICYCLES, red and white. 745-2582.

SEARS HIDE-A-BED, gold, 2 yrs. old, 88" long, double mattress, $125. 456-4829.

2 WOOD screens, 33½x54¼; 2 white toilet seats; post hole digger; 2 life vests for child; mirror in white wood frame; set of horseshoes. See at 8459 Auburn Road.

EASY SPIN-DRY washer, excellent condition, $35. 483-2868.

'51 STUDEBAKER Champion, O.D., good tires, good body, needs work; also '60 Starlite for spare parts. 745-0160.

2 GALLON ice cream freezer; 32x8 Liberty house trailer; '55 convertible Buick; iron bed complete; farm wagon; cultipacker, old hand push mowers, 2 young Hamp boars. 485-8855.

COUNTERTOP, 25"x68", maximum size; girls size 10 spring coat; toy trucks; drapes and venetian blinds; size 10 golf shoes; golf wood covers. 8459 Auburn Road.

'66 APACHE CHIEF camping trailer; new, never used, can see any time week end or after 5:30 thru week. 483-0069.

WHITE DINNER jacket, size 36, drycleaned. Will include navy satin cummerbund, matching bow tie and evening suspenders; $10 for all. 440-3483.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN hand mower, 18", $4. 745-7145.

2 COMMERCIAL split rims for Chevy ½ ton pick-up. $20. 693-3856.

'65 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr., sport coupe, 327, 4 speed, positraction, silver gray w/ black vinyl top and black interior. 627-2388.

SPRINGFIELD 24" riding mower. 432-9184.

'54 DODGE ½ ton pick-up, $160. 432-9244.

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, six weeks old. 625-4624 after 4:30 p.m.

ALUMINUM ice chest, light weight. 745-9627.

LAVATORY and fittings, beige color, slightly damaged, $5. 456-4851.

BAND SAW; 2 school seats; asbestos siding cutter; steel frame farm buz saw. 748-0581.

'62 CHEVY, 4 dr. Impala, good tires, good condition, stereo, radio, 483-4242 after 4 p.m.

HAND MOWER, 18" Yardman, 2 yrs. old, $20. 484-9996.

TYPEWRITER, standard, excellent condition, $28. Girls dresses and suits, size 10 to 12; msn's dark summer suits, size 36 waist, $5. 441-7515.

GAS KITCHEN stove, apartment size, good condition, $10; single bed with white headboard, $10. 440-2565.

GIRLS clothing, mostly dresses, sizes 5, 6X and 7, very good condition; also hand lawn mower, good condition, reasonable. 749-5375.

'56 CHEVY, needs work on, make offer. 432-4419 before 2:30 p.m.

'61 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 250CC; '48 Harley Davidson 125CC; both for $250. 440-2565.

RUG 12x13½, very good condition, $25; 2 end tables and coffee table, $10. 422-8185.

GIRLS shorts, tops, summer dresses, blouses, size 9 Jr. petite, 50¢ to $2; also women's shifts, blouses, jumpers, size 12-14, all in very good condition, 50¢ to $2. 744-9479.

GAS DRYER, 3 heat plus air cycle; child's large doll buggy; make offer for each. 744-0622.

NEW TIRE and retractable rear step; both for V.W. bus; large round watering tank, suitable for wading pool; any item $10. 747-3695.

'68 12'x50' Star mobile home; 2 bedroom; living room in front, blue and white. Call Decatur 724-7073.

COTTAGE at Knapp Lake, all modern on April Drive. 446-6072.

18" CLEMSON hand lawn mower, excellent condition, $3; #120 Stanley 7" adjustable block plane 1⅝" cut, $2. 745-5227.

ARMY squad tent, used, fair condition, 16'x16', $40. 485-3462.

2 SCHOOL desks; dinner bell; old stand with white casters; cane chairs and rockers; copper boiler. 442-0265.

CAR RADIO, fits '60 Chevy, dial type, bass and treble dial, beautiful tone, nonvibrating speaker, $30 cash. 2317 Ontario St. 432-0198.

DRUM SET, complete with high hat, ivory sparkle, very reasonable, call at 3115 Addison Ave.

2 LOTS adjoining Lindenwood cemetery, good location. 627-3170.

FIRESTONE outboard motor 7½ H.P., old good, $35; 6:40x15 Goodyear tire, very good, $6. 483-0317.

SIX 16-35 Arrow shirts (white), washed three times $1.50 each; shirts are broadcloth, not wash and wear. 484-2730.

2 TIRES and rims, 8:50x14. 442-8632.

SCHOOL's elect foot massager; small sabre; lathe workshop, new; Grocery cart; Bissell rug cleaner. 745-3866.

GAS HOT water heater, 20 gal. $5; RCA TV, good picture tube, $5. 432-1398.

21" LAWN BOY rotary lawn mower with grass catcher, good condition, $30. 483-4866.

2 WHEEL trailer with new 3'x12' bed, $60. 625-4576.

COTTAGE at Long Lake, 1½ miles west of Pleasant Lake, Cottage No. 321, R.R. 1 Pleasant Lake, Ind.

ONE DARK green occasional chair, good condition; two size 16 sport coats, red blazer and dark tweed. 443-5134.

DOOR, suitable for bedroom, oak, 6'8"x 2'4", $6. 747-3639.

MAGNAVOX hi-fi cabinet, mahogany; charcoal grill, complete with rotisserie and hood. 745-1588.

BEAUTIFUL hand chrocheted tablecloth, $16; nice wood high chair, $4; 3 tiny toy poodle puppies, AKC reg. 747-4473. 7009 Bradbury Ave.

'66 ZUZUKI, good condition, reasonable. 429-8734.

GIRLS sewing machine, $3; Pebbles doll and cradle, $3; french fryer; children's swing and slide; portable TV set, 8 in. 745-4212.

BOYS spring coat and hat set; baby basket and clothes; small outdoor grill; bathroom hamper; sm. bicycle. 748-6677.

2 PAIR boxing gloves, like new, $6. 745-7390.

MEDIUM green sofa and matching chair, like new. 484-9166.

4 ORIGINAL Currier and Ives pictures: "Winter in the Country," "The Old Oaken Bucket," "The Old Farm House," "Stratford on Avon." 745-7741.

COLT LIGHTENING 22 rifle with peepsight, original blue, a real collector's gun. 745-7741.

'66 CHEVY; 2 door hardtop; auto. trans.; power steering; $1875. 446-0332.

WEDDING dress and veil, size 5, worn only once, like new, reasonable. 745-9418.

'65 BSA motorcycle; just overhauled, $550. (500CC). Phone South Whitley 723-4340 after 4:30 p.m. or Saturdays.

HI-FI record player composed of Jensen C-610 Triaxial integral 3-way loudspeaker system and Bell 2145 amplifier ;also a large supply of records. 428-0642 after 6 p.m.

CUTE young guinea pigs, $1.25 each. 747-6971.

10 SPEED Schwinn varsity bicycle, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. 747-0496 after 5 p.m.

SWIMMING pool filter type HPE; window fan; pool filter motor and pump. 745-8652.

FIVE PIECE dinette set, $10; 2½ H.P. Johnson motor, $20. 483-7295.

OIL TANK, 276 gal. with gage and also has adjustable legs, good condition. 483-8468.

BOYS 16" sidewalk bicycle with training wheels, $8. 425-6421.

'67 20 H.P. Mercury extra prop. 484-6569.

STEARNS and Foster innerspring mattress and matching box springs, clean and good. 745-0662.

FULL SIZE electric range, works good, $20; gas refrigerator, $10; 345 Nussbaum, Fort Wayne.

TWO 32' lengths of good box type spouting and four down spouts. 440-0353.

½ H.P. motor new original box; GE radio; Crosley TV; roller skates, girls. 743-5204.

COMBINATION wood and aluminum storm windows with screen and glass inserts; four 36"x54¾"; two 26"x46¾"; one 24"x46¾"; one 40"x54¾"; one picture 54"x 96" in two sections. 440-0353.

BOYS clothing, size 5; man's sport coats, size 40. 744-0507.

STURDY 2 wheel trailer 13½' long; body is 5'x10' deep; built for heavy hauling. 432-3262.

AMPEG B18 bass guitar amplifier, original cost $550, sacrifice for $275, carer and rollers included, excellent condition. 432-2316.

BATTERY charger, 12-6-V, $19 value, used one time, will sell $14. 748-6067.

WATERMASTER (now Water King) water conditioner, like new, all stainless steel, $200. 639-6534.

OIL BURNER, controls, and 275 gal. tank. Will sell separately. Bass electric guitar and AMP. 748-8060.

DELCO 36-mo. 6-volt car battery used less than 3 months, cost $18, will sell for $10, guarantee included. 483-2762.

WANTED

CHEST of drawers, walnut peasant provincial by Drexel. 745-0662.

CEMENT WORK done, sidewalks, driveways, repairs and slabs. 443-5543 anytime.

TATTING shuttle with solid center. 637-3279 or 627-2445.

BABY carriage and baby clothes. 444-6883.

GOOD HOME for dog, part collie mixed breed, 2 yrs. old, male, good with children, small size, mostly black. Decatur 724-4074.

BOOKSHELF suitable for child's room, good condition, reasonable. 422-6806.

WILL BEG, borrow or steal books that you don't want or have room for. 749-5277 before 2 p.m.

GOOD HOMES for 6 baby kittens and one mother cat, all tan tabbys. 440-2621.

MAHOGANY china cabinet; small lightweight portable TV. 425-6421.

NICE HOME for kittens; we have 10 new and one about a yr. old. 623-6178.

WANT TO buy girls bicycle, 20", 24" or 26", any condition. 445-0114 after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

GIRL wants ride home after second shift from Taylor GE to 302 West Berry. 743-6425.

RIDE wanted from Tecumseh and Lake to GE Broadway and back, 8:00-4:36. 423-9813.

RIDE to and from Fort Wayne from Woodburn, Taylor Street plant, 11:48 to 6:48 shift. 632-4996.

WANTED TO RENT

PICK-UP camper for one week during shutdown. 483-5348.

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, reasonable. 425-9321.

FOR RENT

NICE 3 rm. furnished house for single or retired man, walking distance to Broadway or Taylor St. GE, bus stop in front, no pets. 745-2582.

FREE

KITTENS, some Calico colored. 745-0141.

KITTENS, fond of children and mice. 483-2868.

LOST

TWO PLACE settings of silver at GE Pensioners dinner, May 14. Call 743-8812.

CONCRETE reinforcement mesh, 5 foot wide, will sell one and ½ rolls for less than ½ cost. 445-7413.

CAMPING trailer, '66 Porta-Cabin, model 812, sleeps 8, gas stove, ice box, spare wheel and tire. 484-1693 after 4 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM cottage on Atwood Lake; reasonable. Write 249 Orange Blossom Ave., Port Richey, Florida 33568.

ROLL-A-WAY bed and mattress, $20. One pair clamp-on door mount mirrors, $10. 483-5570.

CHEST DEEP freezer, $20; toy tin cupboard, $4; boys coat and cap, 1 or 2 yrs., $3; sweaters, 2 yr. and 4 yr., each $1.25. 425-7683.

'62 CAD. convertible, all white P.S., P.B., death in family, must sell, 50,000 miles actual. 484-6569.

HOSPITAL bed and tray table, good condition, $30. 637-3218.

2 LOTS, Lindenwood cemetery, good location. 627-3170.

STOCK TRUCK, '64 Ford with '55 Ford engine. 445-5915.

DINING ROOM suite; bedroom furniture; 60x80 breakfront; snow tires 15x8:45 and wheels; wringer washer. 446-0373.

'65 RAMBLER 440, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, new tires, 30000 miles, red w/black interior, real economy, only $976. 744-5345.

FIVE PAIR floral pattern draperies and pull rods. 744-8676.

'64 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, on 2-acre wooded lot west of Fort Wayne. 12'x12' utility building near Arcola. Will sell separately. 625-4252 for app.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, IND. 46804

☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*
☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Found

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name _____ Bldg. _____

Home Address _____ Clock No. _____

Phone _____ GE Ext. _____

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

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Signature

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY PARTIZAN

New Officers of the partizan chapter of Elex Club were installed at a special banquet May 21 at the Pine Valley Country Club.

The Officers are Catharine Lauer, president; Agnes Gadfrey, vice president; Bea Helms, secretary; and Myrtle Bennett, treasurer. The guest speaker was Irene Myers.

On June 11 there will be a cancer sewing and an June 18 the members will enjoy a pic nic at Lakeside Park.

Apprentice...

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wagen engine and weighs only 1,300 pounds-500 pounds lighter than the regular VW. It will travel 100 miles per hour and gets 30 miles per gallon.

"It has been interesting and very enjoyable getting this car into competitive shape," he said. "And I really owe a great deal to the GE Apprentice Training Program. I learned a lot on the program that helped me when it came to completely rebuilding this car.

Steve also gives much credit to his father, Donald W. Clark, Manager of Shop Operations, Building 19-4, for putting up with a dirty littered garage for many months.

"He deserves the Father of the Year Award for all the patience he had to display," he added.

Defending...

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ered while Dave Stillman added two round trippers for the Knights. In the game with the Firemen Bill Proxmire had two home runs and Dean Crum, Marline Leininger, Gene Etter, and Dick Colpetzer aided the attack. Jim Plemens, Jim Ausduran, and Don Kelly led Hermetic to their victory.

The standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L	GB
Transformer	2	0	—
Apprentices	2	1	½
Hurricanes	2	1	½
Winter Street	2	1	½
Mets	2	1	½
Hermetic	2	2	1
Firemen	1	2	1½
Knights	1	3	2
Wire Mill	0	3	2½

GE DEATHS

O. H. BOWMAN

GE pensioner Oliver H. Bowman died on May 15. Mr. Bowman retired in 1964 after serving the Company since 1919. At the time of retirement he was employed in the Specialty Motor Department.

C. C. SCHULTZ

Clayton C. Schultz, an employee who took a disability retirement in 1953, died on May 25. Mr. Schultz's service with General Electric dated back to 1920. He was employed in Specialty Motor at the time of his retirement.

W. S. LAMONT

Funeral services were held recently for Winfield S. Lamont, who retired in 1946 with Specialty Motor Department. The pensioner began service here as a punch press operator.

W. G. BRANDT

General Electric employee William G. Brandt died on May 16. The employee's last day of work here was on May 1 of this year. He was employed in the Hermetic Motor Department.

LEW ROBERTS

Funeral services for Lew Roberts, a GE pensioner since 1950, were conducted in Largo, Florida, following his death on April 14. Mr. Roberts joined General Electric in 1932 and at the time of his retirement operated a slitting machine in Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-1.

L. C. FAULKNER

GE pensioner Loyal C. Faulkner died on May 28, it has been reported. Mr. Faulkner began his Company service in 1930, and retired in 1948 as an auto truck driver in Building 20-2, General Purpose Motor.

J. McAtee...

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lin, Max McCally, Peter Mogg, John Pennington, Ronald Putman, James Reynolds, Raymond Smith and Richard Wilson.

Also Kelso Ballantyne, Samuel Blough, Robert Borne, Calvin Carnahan, Frank Edmonds, Robert Frederick, Stephen Hambrock, James McAtee, Rodger Rang, Curt Schuster, James Westerman, Kenneth Braun, Charles DeVoe, Thomas Harper, James Hartzell, Lambert Johnson, Thomas Krauss, Charles Kummer, Richard LeGrand, John Rickoff.

Judging the presentations were R. E. Gebert, Building 6-1½; E. B. O'Hora, Building 8-5; D. A. Bartle, Jr., Building 19-2; C. P. Gnau, Building 26-2; J. F. Henry, Building 19-2.

Living Cost...

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crease retroactive to September 30.

Although exempt employees will not automatically receive these cost-of-living increases, the exempt salary structure will continue to reflect changes in living costs which affect the market value of exempt-type jobs.

Laboratory Operation Hosts Family Night



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS-Richard Lux, Building 19-S, explains the purpose of the Analytical Chemical Lab to his two daughters, Sherran (left) and Carole, as his wife Beverly looks on. Families of GE employees in the Laboratory Operations visited the facilities at an open house on May 24.

Employees in Laboratory Operation were given the chance to "show off" where they work to members of their families when the LO hosted a Family Visitation Night on Friday, May 24.

Facilities of the Laboratory Operation were on display from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. for employees to tour with their families in Buildings 19-2, 19-3, 19-4 and 19-5.

Most families were primarily interested in seeing where their GE employee worked and just what his job consisted of, but employees were encouraged to show the entire operation to their guests during the visitation hours.

Primarly, employees acted as guides for their own groups, but other employees were available in each area to offer assistance and explain the operation.

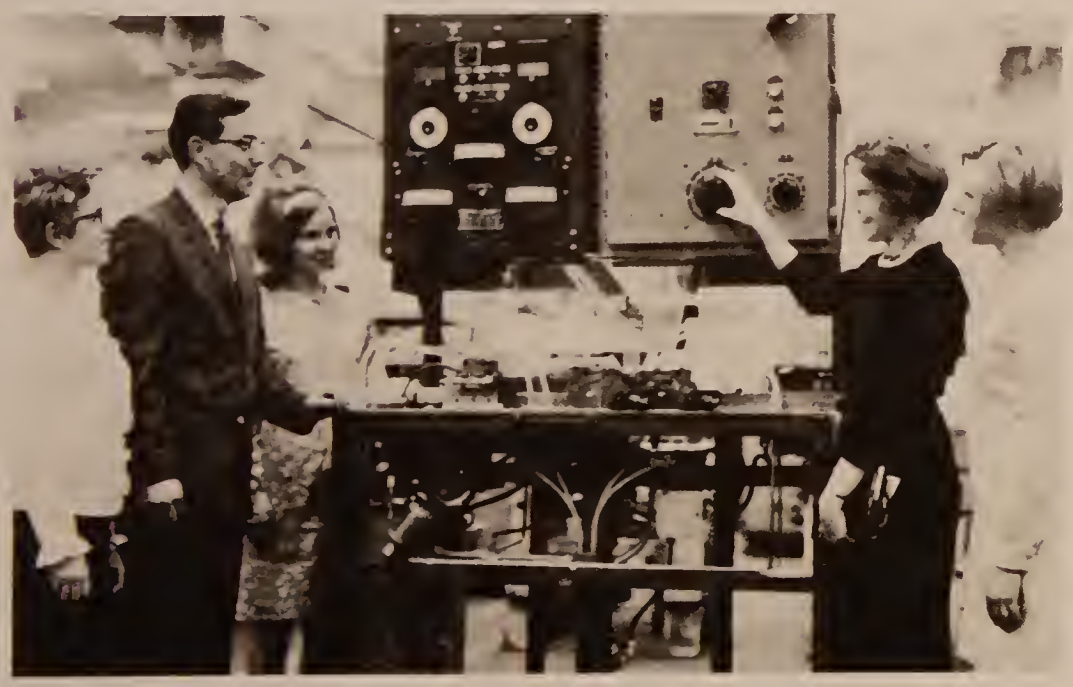
Restricted parking lots on Wall Street and Swinney Avenue were reserved for guests, and as they entered the building they were presented with small maps depicting the general layout of the various floors to assist in their understanding of operations taking place as they progressed through the tour.

A special display featured the Apprentice Training facilities on 19-2, and refreshments were served in the Conference Room adjacent to the Apprentice Training Facilities.

"One of the biggest benefits of this Family Visitation Night," commented one employee as he left the building with members of his group, "was that I met and visited with the families of many of the men I have known at work for years. It was very enjoyable, and my family appreciated seeing just what I do all day long."



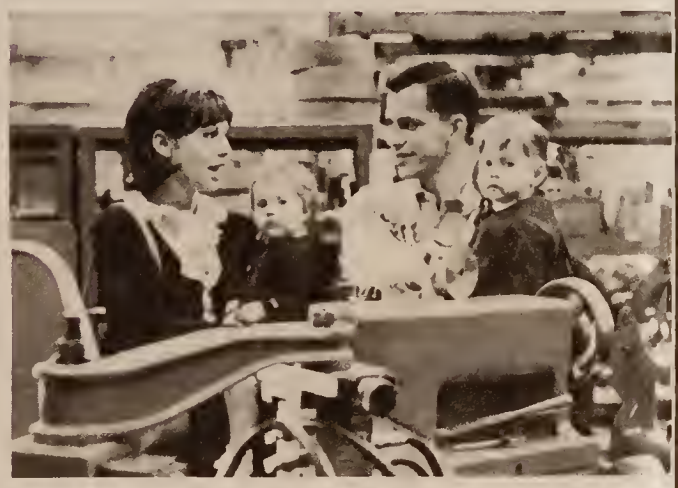
WHAT DOES THIS DO?—David Larsen looks to his father, John Larsen, Building 19-2, as he asks a question about this jig grinder. The Larsen family took part in the LO Family Visitation Night activities. They are, from left, Bill, Kim and Scott (in front) and John, Jr., Mrs. Pam Larsen, Mr. Larsen, Penny and David.



PART OF DAD'S WORK—Magdalen Wuttke, second from right, turns one of the knobs on a stator permeability test machine for which her husband, Rudy, Building 19-3, built the electrical part. Pictured are, from left, Ruth Wuttke, a sister of Mr. Wuttke, Rudy Wuttke, daughter Joyce, Mrs. Wuttke and daughter Sandra.



TRAVELLED LONG DISTANCE—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaigt travelled to Fort Wayne from Danville, Illinois just to see where their son, Eugene "Henry" Vaigt works during the Laboratory Operation Family Visitation Night activities on May 24. Henry is in the second year of the Apprentice Training Program here and is pictured explaining the program to his parents.



VERY INTERESTING—It's difficult to tell if Dan and Judy Lawrence's two daughters, Amy and Tami, were more interested in the engine lathe that Dan was explaining or the photographer that was snapping their picture during the open house at Laboratory Operation. Dan is employed in building 19-3.



LOOKS COMPLICATED!—On a tour of the Laboratory Facilities, Glenn Wallace, center, an apprentice in Building 4-2, explains this equipment to his family, from left, Mrs. Richard Duerk, his mother-in-law; his wife and daughter, Lisa; his father, Wayne Wallace; and his sister-in-law, Mary Wallace.

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Heroism In Vietnam Brings Honors To Employee Jim Crick

In times when young people seem to be spotlighted only when protesting, it's a pleasure to meet someone like Jim Crick.

A second shift employee on the Submersible Line at Taylor Street, James Crick will travel to Indianapolis on June 28 for ceremonies at Fort Benjamin Harrison in which he will receive the Silver Star and the Army Commendation Medal for heroism in Vietnam.



A General Electric employee since 1965, Jim worked here until the day before he was called to duty in January of 1966. He was discharged last November and immediately rejoined the GE team. He was notified that he will receive the service honors only several weeks ago.

"I received a letter from the Army the first of this month telling me to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison next week," he explains. "I knew that my company commander had submitted my name for the Silver Star, but I honestly don't know who put me in for the Army Commendation Medal."

No matter who submitted his name for the awards, it is clear that Jim Crick deserves every honor he receives.

Jim was shipped to Vietnam in December of 1966, and remained there until his discharge last November.

Travelled the Rivers

"I was headquartered at Dong Tem, a village south of Saigon," he told the GE NEWS editor in an interview this week. "But most of the time I worked off barracks ships that travelled up and down the rivers."

The act of heroism that is bringing him the honors occurred on an early morning last October.

"I was sitting in the lead ship of a convoy that was moving slowly up the river," he said. "And suddenly we were hit from both sides by the Viet Cong guerrillas."

One man was killed and about 45 were injured almost immediately after the fighting began.

Started Firing

"I was only about three feet from the .30 caliber machine gun mounted on the boat and the gunner jumped up to start firing back," he recalled. "They hit him in the chest before he got off a round."

Jim jumped up and took over the gun, and with the help of another soldier fired 20,000 to 25,000 rounds at the enemy.

"That was a rough day. We had to go back and forth up the river three times — and each time facing those hidden guns along the banks."

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GE's CF6 Engine Tagged For Giant Airline Order

American Airlines has selected the General Electric Company's CF6 turbofan engine as the powerplant for American's fleet of McDonnell Douglas DC-10 trijets, General Electric announced this week. In addition, American has ordered from GE's aircraft engine group the spare engines and related equipment needed to support these new Astrojets in service.

Total value of the CF6 engines installed in the American Airlines initial order for 25 DC-10 trijet plus spares and 25 additional DC-10 which the airline has purchased options to buy, could exceed $270 million.

Inspired Program

American in February became the first airline to order the DC-10, and earlier inspired the program which ultimately led to the General Electric-powered McDonnell Douglas DC-10.

In late April, United Airlines announced the purchase of 30 McDonnell Douglas trijets with an option for an additional 30 DC-10 aircraft.

The General Electric powerplant selected by American for its DC-10's meets the airline's insistence — as spelled out in its initial specifications for the airplane — for an engine quieter than current powerplants and with a substantial reduction in smoke level.

The CF6 turbofan engine has a thrust of 40,000 pounds, with growth potential to more than 45,000 pounds.

Generates Jobs

The GE powerplant for the "All American" DC-10, built in the United States, will generate approximately 20,000 jobs for both General Electric and their first suppliers and vendors over the life of the CF6 program. These jobs will be spread over 25 to 30 states with an estimated 1,000 suppliers participating in the program with GE.

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VIEWING FACILITIES — Members of a delegation of Turkish labor union leaders visiting the United States inspect the work of an employee at the Taylor Street plant on a tour of GPM's facilities. The Turkish unionists spent six weeks in this country, studying many aspects of union organization and union-management functions.

Turkish Union Leaders View GPM Plant Here

Eight Turkish trade unionists visited General Electric's General Purpose Motor Department in Fort Wayne recently as part of their six-week study tour of the United States.

The members of the delegation are affiliated with the Turkish Confederation of Trade Unions, the national trade union center of Turkey, comprising 476,000 members.

"Throughout our trip in the United States we hope to secure a broad insight into the social, political and economic objectives of the American labor movement," said Yuksel Bayrakli, a 29-year-old member of the team from Onkara, Turkey. "We also hope to gain a deeper understanding of the methods of administering union financial affairs."

During their visit to GPM, the Turkish travelers toured GPM's facilities and attended briefings by both management and local union officials.

Throughout their stay in this country, the men observed the ways that American unions receive their income, budget their finances, authorize and account for expenditures, investments and savings funds.

They began their tour in Washington, D.C., with an introductory study period, then embarked on field study trips to various areas of the eastern and central part of the country, bringing them to Fort Wayne.

One of the main objectives of the visit was to confer with officials and representatives in their respective counter-part unions and industries on matters of basic labor-management operations and interest, and how the trade unionists participate in their community in local governmental and civic affairs. While here, they met with elected officials of government, representatives of the public school system, community leaders, as well as trade unionists.

Credit Union Announces New Dividends

The GE Employees Federal Credit Union here will be paying semi-annual dividends for the first time in its history beginning June 30, it was announced last week by H. E. Short, Manager.

"In addition," said Mr. Short, "the Credit Union has changed its policy and has raised the rate to 4.75 percent for the dividend period of January 1 through June 30, 1968."

He further explained that the Board of Directors have also declared a 25 percent refund of interest to the borrowers to be paid twice a year, starting June 30.

"The dividend and refund will be reflected on members' next statement which will be mailed in the early part of July," he said.

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Pay's $16,000

Insurance Plan Really 'Pays Off' For New Employee

Is GE's Insurance Plan coverage worth having? Ask Dan Bradley of General Electric's Armament Dept., Burlington, Vt. He can tell you.

The 20-year-old Armament mechanical inspector was returning home after driving a friend to college when he apparently dozed at the wheel. That was on November 22, 1967. He recovered consciousness in the hospital 23 days later on December 15. He didn't leave the hospital until February 16.

It was a physical catastrophe for Dan and it might have been a financial catastrophe, too; but the Insurance Plan prevented that. Dan's hospital and medical bills thus far have totaled more than $18,000. General Electric Insurance Plan payments have covered about $16,000 of the total. Further expense will bring the total bill to about $21,000 with the Insurance Plan paying the major share of the addition.

When Dan fell asleep at the wheel, the car went down a steep hill, over the curb, dropped several feet, struck a storm culvert, came

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CSF Board Meets, Selects New Officers



CSF OFFICERS — Chosen to perform the duties os officers for the 1968-69 Community Services Fund operoting yeor ore George Lombroff (seoted ot left), choirmon; Poul Deol, treasurer; Gene Lenz (stonding at left), secretory; ond Glen Chifton, vice choirmon.



CSF ADMINISTRATORS — The newly-elected ond holdover odministrotors on the Community Services Fund a from left, stonding: H. Pliett, H. Blust, R. Crosley, L. McDougoll, P. Foulk, Selmo Hons, L. Johns, ond A. H sick; seoted. R. S. Foust, E. R. Clifton, E. E. Lenz, G. Lombroff, P. M. Deol, ond D. Druesedow. Not pictur but olso odministrotors ore R. Mosshommer ond W. Crum.

EDITORIALS

No Standing Still

Since 1858, the Fort Wayne YMCA has served youth by molding manhood . . . building citizenship . . . developing leaders . . . preventing delinquency . . . teaching love of God and Country . . . building healthful bodies . . . and providing wholesome recreation.

And now — beginning Monday — General Electric employees have the chance to serve the Fort Wayne YMCA, by contributing to its capital needs fund drive so that new buildings and facilities can be added to the existing "Y" program.

The population explosion, deteriorating inner city, movement to the suburbs, shifting parental responsibilities, more leisure time, juvenile delinquency and other community changes point up the need for more adequate YMCA facilities.

This is why, in 1963, the Fort Wayne YMCA board of directors commissioned its long-range planning committee to make a study aimed at keeping the YMCA abreast of the times in order to meet the needs of tomorrow.

The YMCA is concerned with people. Buildings and equipment are the tools required by it to make the greatest possible contribution to the development of stable and effective citizens. The YMCA cannot stand still — if it does not go forward — then it will go backward.

In today's Plant Panel feature on Page 8, several of our GE employees tell us why it is important to give to the YMCA. But in the end, the answer to giving or not giving rests solely with each employee. General Electric has agreed to match employee contributions on a dollar-for-dollar basis up to $25,000 . . . and it is up to each of you to search your heart and decide whether our own YMCA begins sliding backward, or forges forward.

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GE's CF6 . . .

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In addition, the choice of "All American" engines for the DC-10 by the nation's two largest airlines will contribute to a savings in the U.S. balance of trade in excess of $550 million. This positive balance is based on the total firm purchase and options of United Air Lines and American Airlines for 110 DC-10 trijets. Today, market forecasts predict more than 1,000 trijets will be ordered by commercial airlines in the years ahead.

Current market estimates for the DC-10 indicate a potential of a $3 billion balance of trade savings for the United States from the sale of CF6 engines, accessories, and spare parts over the life of the program.

Assembly Work

Manufacturing and assembly work on the CF6 engine will be done at the Aircraft Engine Group's Evendale plant, north of Cincinnati, Ohio. However, certain component manufacturing and assembly will be performed by other GE plants in Lynn and Everett, Mass., Albuquerque, N.M., Rutland and Ludlow, Vt., and Hooksett, N.H.

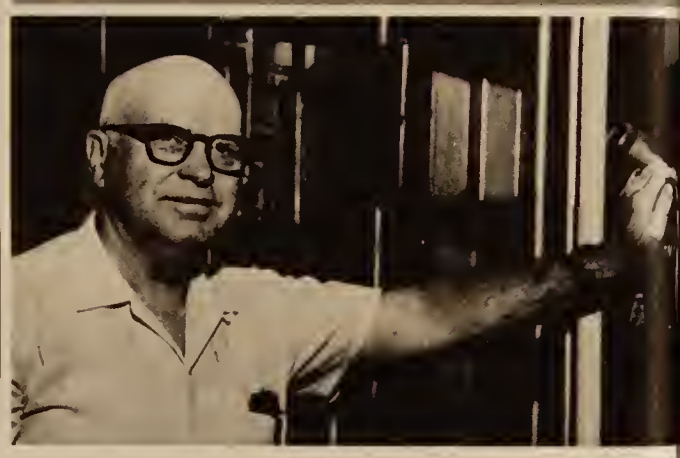
The work on the engine is being directed by Brian H. Rowe, General Manager of the CF6 Department.

This selection of General Electric to produce the engines and thrust reversers for the giant passenger aircraft is another major step by GE into the world-wide commercial aircraft engine market.

General Electric has already produced turbojet and turbofan engines for the Convair 880 and 990 airliners. GE also builds turboshaft engines that power all current turbine-powered commercial airline helicopters. In addition, GE turbojet and turbofan engines power more than half of the business jets in the air today.

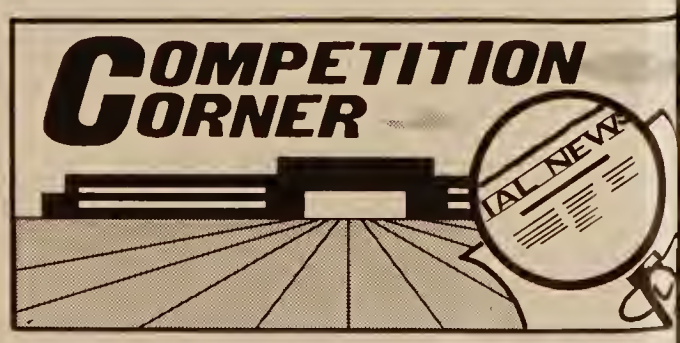
General Electric is also developing the GE 4 turbojet engine for the U.S. supersonic transport.

GE employee on the job



FOCUS ON STD'S HART — For the post 25 yeors, Elwood R. Hort been driving 50 miles o doy to perform his job os onneoling furn operotor in Building 19-1, Specioity Tronsformer Deportment. Hort been on the some job ever since he joined Generol Electric, ond t thot his job is one of the most vitol operotions in Specioity Tro former. "The iron must be onneoled in oll tronsformers, so you eosily soy that my job is very importont to the overoll operatio The GE employee lives eost of St. Joe, Indiono, ond soys, "It's exa 25 miles from the porking lot to my drivewoy. And I've mode t trip everydoy for 25 yeors."

COMPETITION CORNER



(Editor's Note: We have received inquiries as to why we publ information about our competitors. We do this because we beli it is important for employees to be aware of the activities of c competitors so they can better appreciate that the success of t business, and their own job security, is dependent on their in vidual efforts and cooperation in surpassing competition.)

RELIANCE ELECTRIC CO. of Cleveland, Ohio, has announc it will build a $12 million plant in Athens, Georgia. Preparation the 40-acre site has begun and construction will start in Septemb The plant will be in production of medium-size electric motors n April, the company said.

REDMOND MOTORS DIVISION of Control Company of Ame ca, a major competitor of two Fort Wayne departments in t shaded pole motor field, will increase its production of motors nearly 50 percent with the addition of its new Jacksonville, Ark sas plant, according to reports.



TAKE ELEX OFFICES — Newly instolled officers of Elex Club ore pictured following ceremonies ot the Gerber Haus earlier this month. They ore, from left in first row, Naomi O'Shoughnessey, first vice president; Noncy Kiel, director; Helen Stofford, secretory; Dione Heoston, second vice president; and Mory Olson, president. In the bock row ore, from left, Foye Buckmoster, director; Connie Fechner, director; Noncee Morgon, trustee; and Mortho Musselmon, trustee.

lex Installs Officers

he new Elex Club officers were lled on June 3 in the Zurich m of the Gerber Haus at the of-the-year banquet for the 68 executive board of Elex b.

The new officers are Mary Olson, ident; Naomi O'Shaughnessey, vice president; Diane Heaston, nd vice president; Helen Staf- secretary; Nancee Morgan Martha Musselman, trustees; and Nancy Kiel, Faye Buckmaster and Connie Fechner, directors.

Installation was conducted by Roqua Shideler, Elex Club advisor, and guests included D. C. Crabtree, Manager — Employee Communications, and Mrs. Crabtree.

Recognition was given to the twelve executive board members who had a perfect attendance record in the closing club year.

Heroism In Vietnam . . .

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Jim's experiences happened many miles away from Fort Wayne, and although it was less than a year ago, it seems like far in the past to the young GE employee.

"I was glad to get home and back to work here," he said. "I had no trouble being rehired. I just brought in my papers and was back at work in just a few days."

Since returning to GE Jim has married another employee, Kathleen, who works in Building 26-4. His brother, John Crick, and his uncle, Melford Crick, also are General Electric employees. Both men work in the Taylor Street Wire Mill.

Jim Crick will be a proud young man when he receives the Silver Star and the Army Commendation Medal next week, and General Electric Company can be proud that we have employees like Jim Crick working on our team.

Winter Street Contest Picks Top Housekeepers

With an excellent score of 82 oints out of a possible 100, Ray hroyer and his Warehouse em- loyees were named the victors in Winter Street's "Housekeeping Ex- ellence" judging for May, it was nnounced last week.

Second place honors went to Ma- hining and Stator Salvage, di- ected by A. G. Weisenburger in uilding 8 and 10. Frank Moody nd his employees in Developing est Engineering placed third in he contest.

In award ceremonies June 11, the winners donated their Company-contributed check of $50 to the Allen County Can- cer Society, the charity of their choice. Lawrence J. Williams, executive director of that agency, accepted the gift.

Judges for the May competition ere Juanita McCoy, David Lough, lan Lord, Ed Misselhorn and eorge Hood.

"Our ratings revealed a slight downtread from the previous month's judging," reported one of the judges. "The overall average of the plant was 74.7 points as compared with a 77.5 grade for April."

In addressing Winter Street employees on the outcome of the May competition, Plant Manager R. H. Adams stressed the importance of good housekeeping in the manufacturing of quality motors and its relationship to satisfied customers.

"All of this put together," he explained, "results in continued steady employment of our employees working in this field."

Judging for June activity has already begun, and another charity donation will be presented the winners, along with an attractive banner to be displayed in the best area.

Credit . . .

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In making the announcement, Mr. Short emphasized to GE employees that the Credit Union exists for only one reason — to serve its members.

"Our dividend rate is attractive with no 'strings' attached," he continued. "No advance notice of withdrawal is required, no waiting period, no minimum amount or other special conditions to meet. Our loan rate is normally about one-half that of other local institutions, and our rate of $4.88 per $100 per year is almost impossible to beat.

CORRECTION

On page six of the June 7 issue of GE NEWS, four employees are listed as celebrating their 25-year anniversaries with the Company. The headline should have read 40 years of service. Also, Earl Greenlee, listed among those celebrating anniversaries, has marked his 45-year milestone instead of as reported. The NEWS staff regrets these errors.



KEEPING CLEAN FOR CHARITY — The Worehouse employees were judged top housekeepers in Moy competition ot Winter Street, ond presented their Compony-donoted $50 contribution oword to the Allen County Concer Society. Pictured during the presentotion ore, from left, R. H. Adams, Plant Monoger; G. C. Hood, supervisor of plont protection; Ross E. Sondoy, monoger of moteriols; Roy Shroyer, foremon of Worehouse; ond Lowrence Willioms, executive director of the Allen County Concer Society, Inc.



Joe Kromer



Ston Antolis

Joe Kramer, Stan Antalis Vie for GE Club President

Two men who have been very active in GE Club affairs will vie for the presidency when balloting begins next week for the election of 1968-69 officers.

The two presidential candidates this year are Joe Kramer, Building 4-4, and Stan Antalis, Building 26-2.

In the race for first vice president are Howard Spicer, Taylor Street, and Chester (Chet) Karsienko, Building 26-2, while the candidates for second vice president are Rita Hart, Building 4-4, and Dorothy Askren, Building 18-3.

Running for the office of secretary are Robert Rietdorf, Building 19-5, and Lee Schnepp, Taylor Street.

To fill the two director seats that are open will be Charlotte Stanford, Taylor Street, and Mary Saxton, also Taylor Street, for one director's spot, and Ross Smith, Winter Street, and William Piercy, Building 26-3, for the other.

Not up for reelection this year is the office of treasurer, filled by William Kase, Building 26-2, and director D. C. Crabtree, Building 18-3; Gordon Smith, retired; Carl Brandt, Building 4-4, and Don Moser, Winter Street. Director's terms are for three years.

Ballots will be distributed to GE employees with the hourly paychecks on Wednesday, June 26, and with the salary paychecks on Friday, June 28. All ballots should be returned to Building 23 no later than Friday, July 5, it has been emphasized.

The nominating committee was composed of Stan Antalis, Charlotte Stanford, Ervin Huth, Ross Smith and William Hattendorf.

Pays $16,000

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back on the road, traveled 400 feet, then went off into a field. When Dan was found unconscious four hours later he still had his seat belt buckled and his safety glasses on.

Close to Death

His injuries? A fractured ankle, wrist, shoulder and jaw; multiple concussions, a lacerated liver, damaged teeth and countless cuts and bruises. During the days that followed Dan was close to death several times. He lost 70 pounds; received 40 pints of blood. Today he is alive, alert and walking without aid.

In addition to medical bill payments, the Insurance Plan has paid Dan weekly sickness and accident benefits of half pay that began one week after the accident and continued for 26 weeks.

Says Dan, who had been on the GE payroll only two months at the time of the accident: "I'm grateful to be alive, and feel very fortunate to be living in an area that has such modern and advanced medical facilities . . . And I'm glad I signed up for GE Insurance the day I started to work."

'You Bet I Will'

Dan plans to be married in December. Will he sign up for dependent coverage for his wife?

"You bet I will. I just can't say enough for the Company's Insurance Plan. I don't know what my family and I would have done without it. I do know that if I hadn't had it, I'd probably be spending the better part of my life trying to pay the bills. I'm also grateful for my GE safety glasses; they saved my eyes."

Recently reported totals on payments under the Insurance Plan showed 447,000 claims last year.

Summer Signals Retirements



EDWARD F. SCHEEF retired on June 1 from the GE Club where he worked in maintenance. Mr. Scheef began his association with the Company in 1951 as a packer in FHP Motor Department.



TOM FREEMAN is pictured with his family upon his retirement this month of Specialty Transformer Department. Pictured with Mr. Freeman are, from left, his daughter, Mrs. James Huhn; granddaughter Pam; his son, Tim, wife Virginia; another son, Jock; his grandson Jock; daughter Paula; and his daughter-in-law, Sylvia. Now that he has retired, he plans to enjoy life on Lake Wawasee and help his brother in Freeman Sport Shop.



KENNETH C. EVANS, right, is congratulated by his brother Gaylord, also a GE pensioner, upon his retirement May 1. Mr. Evans began GE service in 1941 as a helper in Motor Generator Department. His last job assignment was as a stockkeeper in SIM/GPM at Winter Street. Together with his brother, they have 65 years of GE service.



HERMAN KROCK, Taylor Street, looks over some of the gifts he received at his retirement ceremony this month. Pictured with him are, from left, his son Robert; wife Mildred; another son, Bill; and daughter, Betty. Mr. Krock plans to fish and do quite a bit of traveling.



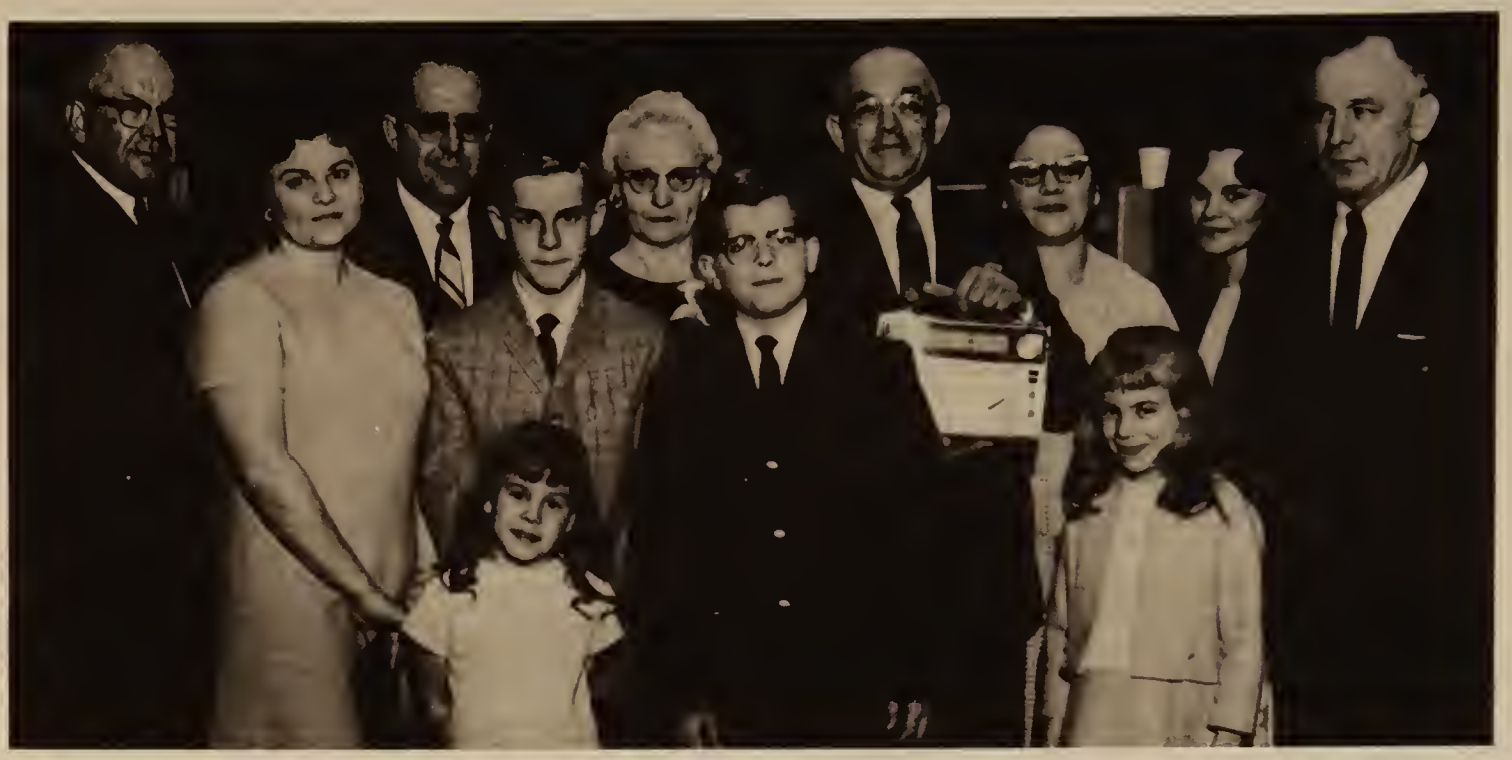
88 YEARS OF SERVICE — Henry Papenbrock, left, is pictured with his wife, Helen, retired from Building 4-2; and his brother, Raymond Papenbrock, employed in Building 27, at his retirement ceremony. Between the three of them, they have over 88 years of service with GE. Henry retired on May 1, after serving the Company since 1931 when he was a core builder in Specialty Transformer. At the time of his retirement he was a P & J set up and operator at Winter Street.



MILDRED F. BARRAND retired on May 1 as a connector/welder Hermetic at Winter Street. She joined the Company in 1944 assembler in the Transformer Department. Pictured with her daughters Mrs. Herbert Honeline, left, and Phyllis Barrand.



ROBERT H. DAVIDSON has re-tired after serving the Campany nce 1942. He began his career re as a plane and vertical ill operotor at Taylar Street and retired an June 1 as a car- n packer and checker, Gen- l Purpase Matar, Subsectian Taylar Street. He left the pany for several years but reengoged in 1951.



RUSSEL P. KRYDER is jained by his large family as he marked his retirement an June 1. A GE emplayee since 1926, he retired as a welder in Specialty Transfarmer, Building 19-1. Pictured with him are, his brather Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Sander and their sans Mark and Jeff, his wife Naami, his sister Ellen Gerardat, his daughter Mrs. Rabert Rath and her children Pamela and Debra, and his brather Fred.



ILDRED A. SMITH plans ta da just as she wishes naw that she has etired. She jained GE in 1943 as a winder in Specialty Transfarmer, nd retired June 1 in the same department. Abave, she is pictured ith her nieces, fram left, Mrs. Ranald Sharpe, Mrs. Rabert Glasper, nd Mrs. Paul Rass.



MRS. IRENE ROBERTS wants ta wark travelling inta her retirement plans after campleting GE service which dates back ta 1927. She jalned the Campany as an armature worker in Building 17-2, and retired June 1 as a cail placer—statar, General Purpase Matar at Taylar Street. Pictured with her are her son, Paul; and granddaughters Kathy Sue and Rasemarie.



RS. DOROTHY M. REYNOLDS marked the end af her career with General Electric Campany an June 1. Mrs. eynolds began her GE service in 1943 as a surface grinder in the Supercharger Department, at Taylar treet. At the time af her retirement she was an inspectar in Hermetic Matar Department, Building 17-3.



LUCIAN J. NEULS is pictured with his wife upan his retirement May 1. He jained General Electric in 1926 as a draftsman apprentice in the Lacamative Divisian, and at the time af his retirement was an advanced methads and equipment specialist in manufacturing at Winter Street.

In GE Softball

Winter Street Team Surges Into Top Spot

By DAVE STILLMAN

A strong Winter Street team, anchored by Leroy Cable, Ron McNeal, and Frank Liechty, has surged into first place in the G.E. Club softball league with five straight triumphs. After losing to Hermetic on opening day, Winter Street defeated the Hurricanes, 9 to 3; the Apprentices, 18 to 14; the Knights, 15 to 1; Wire Mill, 12 to 5; and the Firemen, 23 to 12. The Apprentices and the Wire Mill both had last inning rallies of nine and four runs respectively; but Winter Street held on for the victory.

Hermetic defeated the Mets, 13 to 4, and edged the Hurricanes 7 to 6. Terry Dorman, Garry Miller, Don Kelly, and Steve Kinder led the attack against the Mets. Larry Gross had a home run for Hermetic.

In the game with the Hurricanes, the score was tied 5 to 5 going into the last inning. Hermetic scored two runs in their half of the inning and then hung on for the win. However the Hurricanes scored one run and had the tying run on third base before they were retired.

Ted Kurek's fourth inning triple with the bases loaded resulted in the Hurricanes defeating the Firemen 5 to 4. In a later contest, the Hurricanes were stopped by the Mets 15 to 5. Larry Whetstone, Chuck Hostman, and "Tub" Katt aided the Mets cause.

Wire Mill notched their first win of the season against Transformer 9 to 7. Don Thompson, Ron Crick, and Rich Roehling were the leading hitters for Wire Mill.

Following a loss to the Mets, Transformer defeated the Apprentices 10 to 7. Jim McAtee, Bill Busch, Bob Barr, and Tom Rickoff had extra base hits for Transformer. The Apprentices rebounded with a win over the Knights 15 to 4. Les Fogle, Dick Powell, and Larry Overmyer had round-trippers for the Apprentices.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	GB
Winter Street	5	1	—
Hermetic	4	2	1
Mets	4	2	1
Apprentice	3	2	1½
Transformer	3	2	1½
Hurricanes	3	3	2
Firemen	1	4	3½
Wire Mill	1	4	3½
Knights	1	5	4



OUR TEAM — Pictured obave is the Generol Electric spansared team in the Hamilton Park Little League. Wearing the "GE" unifarms, the 15 bays are cooched by Bill Slattan and play a 15-game schedule in the little leogue seoson, with a dauble eliminatian taurnament at the canclusian. Each year mare than 100 boys try aut for the team, but anly 15 are selected ta play. The Hamilton Park league is composed af four teams.

SUMMER STAG SET BY SQUARES

The annual summer stag of the GE Squares will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, at the Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Road.

The event will feature recreation, refreshments and a steak dinner. Prices for the entire evening are $2.50 for members and $3 for non-members.

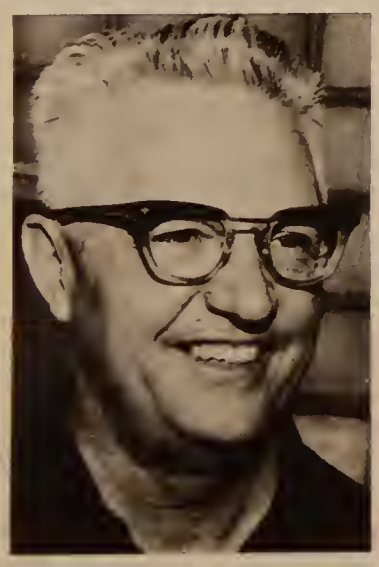
Reservations must be made immediately, and members are urged to contact their nearest contact man, either C. J. Bougherty, 19-2; G. D. Dykhuizen, 26-2; H. K. Hill, Taylor Street; J. B. Kalb, 4-6; B. P. Miracle, Winter Street; or R. D. Zigler, 4-4.

Suggestion Nets $114



IDEA PAYS OFF — Danald Mosure, a setup aperatar in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-3, was recently awarded a $114 check far his winning suggestian. His idea concerned running battery truck yakes with autside rabbet and J/L lathes.

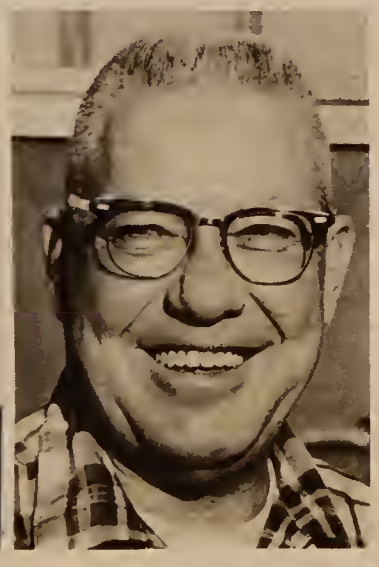
Mark 40 Years With General Electric



Charles R. McAfee



Walter P. Starke



Norman Wolf

D. K. Moe Is GE's 5th Engineer's Club President In 10 Years

Donald K. Moe, Manager of Engineering, Specialty Transformer Department, 26-2, has become the fifth General Electric employee to serve as president of the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club within the past 10 years. He was elected at the annual meeting of the club last month.

Other General Electric engineers elected to serve during the 1968-69 club year include Arthur H. Seddon, Manager — Advanced Engineering Development, General Purpose Motor, as vice president; and M. Wilson Sims, Consulting Engineer, Laboratory Operation, as a member of the Board of Directors.

Still Serving

F. T. Carlson, Specialty Motor Department, and Wendell B. Hughes, Specialty Transformer Department, are currently serving as directors.

"GE people have been very active in the club since its inception," commented Mr. Moe. "In fact, they played a very important role in recognizing the need of the organization and in forming its charter."

Probably the main purpose of the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club is to serve as a coordinating body to the various professional founder societies, but it also concentrates heavily on providing services to the city and county, and acting as a social organization for engineers throughout Allen County.

"We have about 450 members at the present," Moe added, "and we feel it is very important for the city's engineers to work for the community through our organization."

Expands Activities

Explaining why this is important, he continued, "To be a valuable professional employee and well rounded, a man must be concerned about things other than his job.



Danald K. Moe

Our club gives engineering peop an opportunity — within an o ganized framework — to make contribution to local governme city and educational institutio His work with us expands his a tivities beyond the technical fie and he meets engineering peop from all walks of life in Fo Wayne."

S. J. Antalis, Specialty Transformer Department, 26-2, and a former president of the club, explained that the club offers professional advice to many government and civic groups in the area, offering research advice on city ordinances, traffic planning, etc.

"The engineer's creed and co of ethics go far beyond his tec nical ability," he said. "And wi our organization the city can lo forward to advice from a centr agency on matters that conce all our citizens."

The Fort Wayne Engineer's Cl was formed 27 years ago, and the present time, nearly 40 perce of its membership is composed General Electric employees.



Closing Date For Next Issue
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FOR SALE

CAR BATTERY, Delco 6 Volt, 36 month, used less than 3 month, cost $18, will sell for $10, guarantee included. 485-5459.

2 GIRL BICYCLES, 24" Schwinn. Good condition, 3 and 5 years old. 483-8220.

GE PORTABLE STEREO, perfect condition, 3 years old, detached speaker, reasonable. 485-8291.

DETROIT JEWEL gas stove and Simmons Hide-away bed. 743-4889.

'67 MUSTANG convertible, take over payments, can be seen at Green Center, 1¼ miles south of Chain of Lakes Park. Basco 193-2391.

'58 FORD retractable hardtop convertible, P/S autotrans, top works, good body, need work at rear fender, collector item, FM car tuner motorola. 446-6935.

GERMAN police pups, A.K.C. registered. 448-3642.

STORM WINDOWS $2 each. Two 32"x47" (incl. screens) one 40"x68" (Incl. screen) and two 36"x59". 443-9574.

HUMAN HAIR wig, dark brown, never worn. 432-1996.

BOYS' 20" Bicycle, Stingray type, $12.50. 444-0711 or 747-5079 after 5 p.m.

PLUMBING fittings, torch, melting pot, cabinet for tools, etc. 484-1474.

PEACOCKS in full tail, also eggs for hatching. 485-4589.

WIG 100% human hair, color reddish blond, just been cleaned, set and styled, reasonable. 422-5333 after 4:00 p.m.

WOOD STORMS $2 each, screens $1 each. Two sets 30½x50¼ L. Three sets 30x50½ L. One set 32x34 L. 483-3726.

BOY 1 year, coat and hat $2. Girls toy cupboard and dishes $4. Curtain stretchers $2. Sweaters new girls 2 yr. and 4 yr. each $1.25. 426-7583.

ASSUME 4½% LOAN — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch with carpeting, formal dining, 1½ car garage, 10x24 patio, large well shrubbed lot. Northcrest. 483-5767.

4 DRAWER white chest or dresser, 3 blouses — size 32 50¢ each. 448-1193.

SEARS CONTRACTOR'S wheel barrow with pneumatic tire. Cost $21.00, will sell for $15. Like new. 443-7275.

16 FT. CABIN CRUISER — and trailer, custom built, 30 h.p. Johnson electric, extra. Must see to appreciate. 425-6202.

TWO 20 LB. LP gas tanks with dual tank rack. 748-2936.

SAXAPHONE — Holton Soprano, excellent condition, carrying case, $25. 436-6724 after 5or weekends.

RACING BOAT, ten foot fiber glass utility, completely equipped includlng trailer. No engine. Sharp! 442-0532.

WOOD SCREENS, 2 size 28x63½; 2 size 30x63½; 1 size 40x63½, 3 size 24x47½. 446-4473.

RANCH HOME — near schools and east end industries, 200'x80' lot, low taxes and utilities. All plastered, carpeted, attached 1½ car garage. Loads of storage. Gas heat. $15,900. 749-5086.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer, 2 folding grocery carts, hair dryer and stand, baby bassinette. 443-5461 Monday thru Friday.

PICK-UP CAMPER, 8', ful cab over, sleeps 6, used very little, excellent condition. Keystone movie camera and carrying case. 749-1974.

3 LAKE FRONT modern cottages with boat, 1-2-3 bedrooms, nice yeard with outdoor fireplace. 745-9809.

2 HOUSES on wooded lot at Rome City. Lice in one and rent one. 446-7354.

'65 ¾ TON Chevrolet pick-up truck, real good condition. '63 Ford one-ton dump. 8N Ford Tractor. 749-8662.

'62 FORD Continental, new top, new paint, good condition $550. / 483-0749 after 4:00 p.m.

MAHOGANY DINING room suite, Duncan Phyfe style, table, 6 chairs, buffet, good condition. Wing back occasional chair. 484-5030.

'64 CORVAIR, 4 door, 3 speed, good condition. Auburn 925-2471.

2 GRAVE SITES for sale in beautiful South Terrace in Lindenwood Cemetery. 744-4793.

LENNOX OIL fired furnace, still installed, now heating a large seven room house, runs good, come and see $150. 485-5867.

'66 KAWASAKI motorcycle, 90 cc, new tires, must sell. Ossian 622-4423.

TORO RIDING mower, 30" reel type, A-1 condition. Cost over $500, asking $230. Also have conversion oil burner with controls for 6 room house. Would consider color TV in trade. 748-0006.

'63 RITZ CRAFT 10x57 mobile home with awning and skirting to match; oil tank and steps. Ext. 3380 or Kendallville 347-0769.

MISC. FURNITURE, bed spreads, dishes, lawn mower, metal wardrobe and throw rugs. 441-7482.

GE AIR CONDITIONER, 9000 B.T.U., good condition. 466-2415.

SWIMMING POOL, above ground, Coleco Deluxe, 24' wide x 4' deep, all steel frame with all weather 20 guage liner, super deluxe anthromart filter, less than one year old. Ossian 622-7257 after 4:30 p.m.

KENMORE WRINGER type washing machine, like new; double hollywood bed, box springs and mattress; childs rol ltop desk and swivel chair. 483-7023.

'67 MERCURY CYCLONE convertible, 289, bucket seats, console, wide tires, wire wheels; green with tan Interior. Sharp and economical. 747-0601 after 4 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR 13.3 Cu. Ft., 130 lbs. bottom freezer, good condition. 422-7739.

AIR CONDITIONER, good BTU Hot Point, $100. Also three hand lawn mowers, $6 each. 485-9066.

HARRIS PONTOON (float boat) 18' deck with 16 HP Johnson electric start motor complete, excellent condition, also 50 gal. electric water heater with wash bowl and toilet. 483-2549.

SMALL GELDING horse, bay and black well broke, 7 years old, $160. Arcola 626-4692.

'63 TRIUMPH M.C. 650 CC, low mileage, excellent condition. Auburn 925-0282.

2 WHEEL LARGE trailer, 4x8, 21" deep. 449-1061 mornings.

'60 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan, 6 pack, excellent condition. 6 cylinder, straight transmission. 439-2373 after 5 p.m.

CUB CADET with mower, 7 HP I.H.C. $300. 693-2236.

'62 CHEVY II Nova 2 door hardtop, 23,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, very clean. 485-9472.

'47 GMC PICKUP, 4 speed, $135. Good tires and battery will trade for boat of equal value. Contact Jerry Robinette, Ext. 2167.

4.56-1 REAR-END with positraction. 483-7662 or 440-3933.

8 INCH DE WALT radial saw, 7½ inch B&D hand power saw. 1 David Bradley roto tiller. 442-0884.

'57 DODGE, 2 door, runs good, would make fine second car, $100. See at 406 Violet Ct. after 4 p.m. 745-2756.

BICYCLES and Tricycles. 749-5263.

'52 MERCURY 2 door hardtop, automatic, all power. CHEAP! 432-2156.

'54 TRIUMPH Motorcycle, 500 CC, chrome fenders. Best offer over $250. 2711 New Haven Avenue. 745-7434.

1 JACK POST good as new. 2 Firestone Vagabond bikes ideal for camping or ride in parks. 448-3114.

REMINGTON .22 repeating refle, like new, $26. Wood lathe with motor, $35. Delta jig saw and motor, $35. Other power and hand tools. 747-0832.

2 BURNER COLEMAN camping stove. 14 pieces compact camping cooking utensils, 1 china table lamp. 744-4795.

'60 FLEETSIDE Chevrolet ½ ton truck, fair condition. Phone Markle 758-8451.

'68 STARCRAFT 14 ft. runabout on new trailer, 40 HP Johnson motor, in water once. 672-3387.

3 VARIETY tomato plants 25¢ doz. 23 in. hand lawn mower, $3. Combination storm door, wood 6 ft. x 32 in., $6. Two laundry tubs, $2.60. 743-3923

ESTATE GAS STOVE; very nice, 12 ft. refrigerator, like new. Other items. Moving. 2208 Andrews (near state and Sherman Sts.) 438-3635.

BEDS, 2 metal bed frames, adjustable for single or double box springs. 1 chest of drawers. 441-5962.

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for double bed, good condition. Evenlngs 639-6236. Will deliver.

'63 F.I. 327 Heads, pinned studs, $90; Hurst motor mount for small block Chev. in 40-48 Chev, new $25; 283 Heads; Aluminum bell housing; Misc. Chev. parts. 484-8742.

2 PLANK bottom chairs; antique armchair and other chairs; kitchen dinette; rollaway bed; walnut vanity; adult clothes; 1 blue short formal, size 14; man's dinner jacket. 484-4935.

36 IN. WOOD screen door. 4 pair storm sash with screens 28x56. 2 pair storm sash with screens 32x54½, all $1.50 a pair. 2 large tricycles, $ 3each. 748-0581.

CITY LOT — 35x130, has city sidewalk already installed. Reasonably priced. 448-1585.

CANOE — 16 ft. heavy weight, used, with paddles. Asking $150. 745-7552.

GERMAN police dogs—A.K.C. registered. 448-3642.

EXTRA good dog house, size 24x41. Cheap! 691-4663.

'66 CHEVELLE S.S. 396, 360 HP, HD brakes, I.D. suspension, 4-speed. 456-2986 after 5.

KENMORE automatic washer — 3 cycles $26. GE floor polisher-scrubber, $15. 745-5387.

FREE: beautiful kittens, four white and one black. Near Roanoke 672-3310.

SMALL hand mower, excellent condition $6. Size 8 golf shoes, real good $5. 672-3310.

90 INCH beige brocaded davenport, good condition $50. 483-3392.

AIR CONDITIONER, 8000 BTU. Used one month, like new. 110 Volt $100. 484-5484.

19" EMERSON portable TV w/Comb. radio, 3 yr. old, ideal for family room or lake cottage, excellent condition. 432-3741.

DEHUMIDIFIER $25. 445-5164, 4 to 6 o'clock.

GOOD INCOME — from Duplex now rented. 4 rooms down, 3 rooms up, gas furnace, needs paint and little fixing. 2530 Warsaw $6000. 456-6156.

'58 FAIRLANE 500 — Lady owned, 3100 miles, good tires, 4 barrel carbuertor, $160. 747-6670.

5 PASSENGER Rambler Station Wagon. Must sell on account of sickness. 744-8912.

'67 CADILLAC 350 HP engine bored, two 4's with 4 speed hydromatic transmission. Will sell together or separate. 439-4166.

'63 CHEVY — 4 door sedan, six-cylinder, straight stick, good runner, excellent second car. 483-1647.

'60 FORD 500, 6 cylinder, stick, 4 new tires, runs good, $150. 625-4601.

'64 FORD Galaxy XL, 2 door, hardtop, 4 speed on floor, 390 engine. $900. 637-3476.

HOUSE in Uniondale, 2 bedroom home, total electric, garage attached, Bungalow. 543-2318.

2 MERSMAN mahogany lamp tables. 1 Mersman coffee table, glass tops $25. Coil springs for twin beds, good condition, $10. 444-6083.

5 ROOM home all modern, full basement, gas heat, screened and glass back porch, fenced yard, 2 car garage, easy ironer, GE roaster, Maytag washer, bird cage. 432-2656.

'62 OLDS 98 convert, full power. 643-3437.

COUNTERTOP 25"x68" Max size, Girls size 10 spring coat, toy trucks, green drapes, white venetian blinds 30" wide, size 10 golf shoes with wood covers. See at 8459 Auburn Road. 748-8275.

1 HAND mower, 1 racing engine Ford B. 443-7763.

BICYCLES — girls 26", 24", 20"; 1 boys 26"; tandem bicycle; child's riding tractor; wagon; tricycle; all reconditioned; also 30"x30" dog house, $5. 749-5263 after 4.

1 20" Window or floor fan used one year, just like new, 2 speeds. 747-6593.

'65 CHEV-BELAIRE sport coupe, 484-9390 evenings.

DAVENPORT, ironing board, dishes, lamps, odds and ends, moving. 744-5130.

TRUNDLE and/or bunk beds, excellent condition $65. Oil space heater with blower, ideal for garage or cottage $20. 743-6352.

LIME OAK extension table, 1 board $5. Roll away bed with coil springs and mattress, wood garage door 7..9" high and 8' wide. 444-0825.

SEWING MACHINE—electrified treadle, good condition, $8. Walker with four 5" wheels and seat for adult Invelid. Comparable to a wheel chair but will fold for traveling. $25. 483-6055.

PAIR of Danish Modern end tables, Dillingham, pecan finish, llke new, $50 pair. 747-5179 noon or weekends.

'64 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed trans. radio and heater, low mlleage, good transportation, $750. 427-6915.

PUPS — Part Basset hound, 2 male, 2 female, short legs and long ears like basset hound, $5 a piece. 625-4257.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless standard, excellent condition, $25. Men's dark summer suita, size 36 waist, $5. Wooden door canope, $5. 441-7515.

'66 CHEVY S.S. very clean, low mileage. 483-0737 after 4.

SOFA and matching chair; Kroehler, rose nylon frieze, two cushion, foam rubber, 90 inches long, excellent condition, $75. 485-8763 evenings.

COTTAGE, Crooked Lake, Angola, 5 rooms, on lake. 745-5881.

21" reel type mower, $19. 19" bathroom sink, $2. 745-0859.

SIDE mirrors, door mounted, for trailer hauling. 484-6394.

NEW DOG basket with mattress, 2 galvanized round wash tubs, 60 year old trunk 19x29 inches in perfect condition. Shelves and other miscellaneous. 483-3375.

TAPPAN gas stove, good condition. 441-7001.

LAKE FRONT lot on Witmer, 3 piece curved sectional black. 2 pr. drapes 1½ width, 1 pair, 3 width. 745-4122.

NEW EMERSON Portable Color TV, used only two months. Will sacrifice for only $225. Must sell, Wife going into hospital. 745-2250 afternoons.

RUMMAGE sale — 10 to 3 on Saturday, June 21. Magazines, kitchen items, clothes, misc. Also 1961 Rabit Minor motor scooter for sale. 448-2471.

GREY rug 14x9 ft. also pad. 432-2610.

'68 CAMARO Sp Coupe, 327, 275 HP, 4 speed positraction, 355 Rear, full inst. wide O'S new 180 AMP, welder, GE. stereo tape cartridge player, 2 735x14 blk, Firestone. 456-6208.

10 GAL. fish aquarium with all accessories. 484-5353.

WANTED

TWO WHEEL trailer, small wheels, preferred, also garage door 9x7. 643-2410.

BABY SITTING in my home N.E., days only, fenced yard, prefer one pre-school child. 483-1647.

HELMET — large size with or without shield or goggles. 745-3764 after 7.

ONE bedroom large apartment or small house with yard for couple and small well-behaved dog. Occupy immediately in or around Fort Wayne area. 425-0306.

21" ELECTRIC range in good condltion. Must be nice appearing. 745-2348.

EXTENSION LADDER 28 or 24 ft. preferred, aluminum preferred. 747-5276.

LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home N.E. near Reed Rd. and State. 749-2051.

HOME FOR cute pup, black short halr with white marking on cbest, 10 weeks old. 432-3056.

USED LIVING room suite in good condition. 432-3066.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE painter, exterior and interior, looking for work. 483-8874.

BABYSITTING in my home 1st trick, Broadway vicinity $15 a week. 448-2941.

MINI BIKE, good condition, reasonable. 745-9118.

HOUSE TO PAINT — experienced, references. 432-2645.

BUNK BEDS, one set. 637-6119.

RIDE WANTED

FURNISHED upper duplex, Southwest, private entrance, one bedroom, utilities furnished, large closeta, employed couple, no pets. 745-4308.

3 BEDROOM square type house, automatic heat, garage, 1207 Swinney Ave. 432-2645.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms within 4 blocks of Broadway G.E., private entrance and clean, adults, no pets. 432-3056.

LOST

CAR KEY'S in west side of GE buildings (Leather case). 749-1767.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE TO and from Riverview Terrace Apts. off of Spy Run to Broadway 8:00-4:36. 439-4166.

TO BROADWAY (Specialty Motors) from Coldwater Rd. and Dupont Rd. 637-6119.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, IND. 46804

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☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wonted ☐ Lost ☐ Found

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Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Frldoy preceding publication dote. Any received ofter this time will be held over for next publication.

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Home Address _____ Clock No. _____

Phone _____ GE Ext. _____

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/ore my personal property ond is/are in no woy connected with ony business venture.

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Signature

GE DEATHS

E. A. ANDERSON

Elmer E. Anderson, a GE pensioner since 1959, died on May 30. Mr. Anderson joined the Company in 1942 and at the time of his retirement he was a surface grinder in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-1. For the past several years he had lived in Fon DuLac, Wisconsin.

W. S. LAMONT

GE Pensioner Winfield S. Lamont died on May 1, it has been reported. The pensioner joined GE in 1917 and retired from service as a punch press operator in Specialty Motor, Building 4-2, in 1946.

C. L. ROBINETTE

Mr. Chase L. Robinette, who began his GE service in 1923 as a coil worker in Building 19-2, died on May 30. He retired on May 1 of last year as a Foreman, Receiving, Spool Repair & Transportation, in General Purpose Motor's Wire Mill, Taylor Street.

V. L. POWERS

Verna L. Powers, who retired in 1956, died on June 2, it has been reported. The pensioner joined GE in 1943 as a stock accumulator, and at the time of retirement was a finisher in Specialty Transformer Department.

A. J. RIEMAN

Albert J. Rieman, an employee in Specialty Transformer Department, died on May 29. Mr. Rieman resided at 2404 Capitol Street in Fort Wayne.

El Par Lists July Events

July activities for members of the El Par chapter of Elex have been announced. They include:

July 2—Volunteer workers will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the South Unit at Parkview Hospital to sew and stretch and roll sponges.

July 5—El Par Past Presidents' will meet at Elsie Loque's.

July 17—A potluck dinner at noon in the west end of McMillan Park. Bring covered dish and own table service. Hostesses will be Neva Nordyke, chairman, Myrtle Cornell, Ruth Comers and Marguerita Verbryke.

July 24—Board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

July 25—Card party at 1 p.m. in the Senior Club House on Senior Drive off State Boulevard.

There will be no El Par activities scheduled for the month of August.

PICNIC, THEATER PARTY IS PLANNED

A picnic and theater party is planned for members of the GE Squares Wives and their husbands, according to an announcement by Mrs. Helen DeGrandchamp.

The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22, at Franke Park with a catered dinner, followed by the group attending the performance of the musical, "Gypsy," in the Festival Music Theater.

Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

Why do you believe General Electric employees should support the capital needs fund campaign of the YMCA in Fort Wayne and Allen County?

"Because it offers relaxation and recreation for the family and to anyone who is interested in the YMCA. It's a good place to go to keep physically fit. It's a good place for kids to go to keep them occupied and to keep them off the streets."

John Young, Assembler
SAC, Winter Street



"The YMCA is one of the means by which a community develops its youth into adults who have healthy bodies and constructive attitudes. The benefits we enjoy today from the YMCA are possible because the previous generation had the foresight to invest in facilities. General Electric employees are a vital segment of this community and their contribution to the present YMCA building fund will help insure that the Fort Wayne for their children and their grandchildren continues to be a good place to live. The point to keep in mind is that we make the decision today for the conditions of tomorrow."

Clovis E. Linkous, Manager—
Taylor 30 Frame Engineering
General Purpose Motor,
Taylor Street





"Both my children learned to swim at the YMCA. This alone would be worth more than any contribution I could possibly make to the campaign. However, there are many more reasons for GE people to support the capital needs fund campaign of the YMCA.

"The 'Y' has many programs for young and old. The old building downtown as far as I know was opened in the fall of 1918. The building is outdated and overcrowded. There is a definite need to expand their facilities in order to accomodate more people, including children, more efficiently.

"The money collected for the CSF here at GE cannot be used for new buildings. The GE Company has said they will match dollar for dollar the amount contributed by the employees of GE up to a maximum of $25,000. Here is a chance for our approximately 8,300 GE people to get at least $50,000 into a very worthwhile fund."

Tom Ahr, Foreman—Tool Room
Hermetic Motor, Building 17-2

"As a member of the Southeast Family 'Y' and the Indian Guide Program here in Fort Wayne, my family and I have had the personal experience of not only benefiting from the many fine 'Y' programs, but also becoming acutely aware of the serious financial needs of the 'Y' if it is to continue its many fine programs in the Fort Wayne area. Any employee that avails himself or his family of the 'Y' opportunities I know will want to also lend his support to this campaign."

George J. Scholhamer,
Sales Planning
Component Sales Operation,
Building 18-5



"The YMCA as a non-profit organization has many benefits to offer not only the male member of a family, but the family as a whole. The numerous programs involving training for both the mind and the body are designed to give recreation to the adult population as well as occupy the spare time of our youth. If a person is interested in himself and others, he should be willing to contribute to the advancement of this beneficial organization through the capital needs fund campaign of the YMCA."

Terry F. Paulish,
Punch Press Operator
Specialty Transformer,
Building 26-5

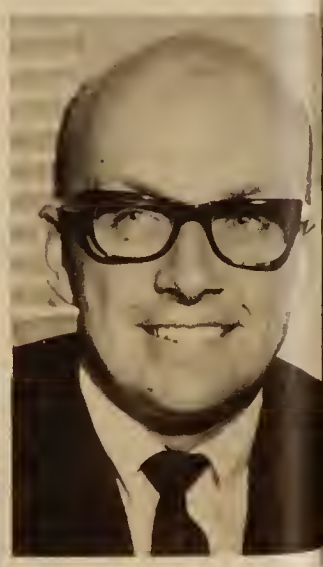


"In order to affect the lives youth, you must first have th attention. I support the YMCA b cause it attracts the attention youth. On having that attenti the 'Y' not only helps youth tod but also shapes their lives for ma years to come.

"With emphasis on physical f ness, the 'Y' provides opportu ties for wholesome family recr tion. It has programs for vari interests of not only the yo but people of any age or status life.

"I believe there are very few any organizations in this coun that offer such a well-rounded p gram to serve the needs of so m people."

Larry Egoff
Laboratory Operation,
Building 19-3



"Because of the Y's contributi to the community of Fort Wa and Allen County, with its m programs, I think GE employe should come together as a fam and voice their opinion by suppo ting this fund."

Ronald Johnson, Motor Assem
Specialty Motor, Building 4-

EMPLOYEE SALE DOOR PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

Winners of the door prizes during the special GE Employee Sale held recently at the GE Employee Store have been announced. They are:

Louise Huga, M8100 Tape Recorder; H. W. Skevington, radio; Homer Wearley, clock; Jean Nebehy, clock; Earl L. Lenz, vacuum cleaner; R. L. Sieber, transciever; Sharon S. Rinehart, massager; Minnie L. Lay, manicure set; M. D. Aughinbaugh, clothes brush; J. T. Bujack, radio; Ray O'Keefe, toaster; and K. A. Robison, tape recorder.

YOU'RE SAFER AT WORK THAN OFF THE JOB, DEATH REPORT REVEALS

The number of off-the-job fatalities due to other than natural causes among General Electric employees rose in 1967, while work-related deaths dropped sharply. One work-related death occurred last year, compared to eight in 1966.

There were 39 accidental deaths off the job per 100,000 employees, up from 35 per 100,000 in 1966, reports Edward Deck, Consultant—Safety and Plant Protection. The national figure was higher — 57 per 100,000 of the population.

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'Y' Drive Future Looks Bright

Bloodmobile Visit Sets New Record

A record-breaking collection of 218 pints of urgently needed blood highlighted the sccond visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the GE Club on Monday, June 17.

The visit, sponsored for employees of Specialty Transformer Department and Laboratory Operation, was the largest single one-day blood collection in the Fort Wayne area during the past two years, Red Cross officials reported.

Healthy Too!

A total of 242 GE employees gave blood during the seven-hour visit, out of 250 that were scheduled to give. Only 24 employees were temporarily deferred for medical reasons, pointing up that — as one Red Cross worker put it — "Not only are GE employees concerned for their fellow-man, but they're healthy too!"

Bloodmobile officials also praised the Company for its fine recruiting of employees for this visit, emphasizing that of the total who gave, 76 employees were first time donors.

Important Part

In a letter to Stephen Capps, Specialty Transformer Department, who coordinated the visit, Mrs. Patricia McPherson, director of the Allen-Wells Chapter Blood Program, said, "On behalf of the patients in the hospitals of Fort Wayne, we would like to thank all those who presented themselves for donation. They are a most important part of a program that

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HOLIDAY TIME — Pretty Pat Jones, Taylor Street, plons to enjoy some sunshine over the Fourth of July holidoy which GE employees will celebrote tomorrow, ond she reminds employees thot the perfect companions for outdoor fun on o holidoy or ot ony time ore the GE tronsistor rodios ond portoble tape recorders which are ovoiloble ot the Employee Store. Pat's husbond, Jerry, works in Building 20-2.

Notice: QC Members

Ballots for election of the Quarter Century Club officers and the reservation form for the QC Club Outing will appear in the July 19 issue of GE NEWS.

An estimated attendance of 1,500 members are expected at the annual event, and these forms will be published in the July 19 issue ONLY. So be on the lookout and send in your reservation and ballot as soon as it is available.



PLAYING IT SAFE — Robert J. Gebhart, right, Chief of Plant Protection, issues o pair of sofety glosses to Williom Wilhelm, Building 8-2. Hondling safety glosses ond safety shoes is one of the responsibilities of the Plant Protection force. For o feoture ortiele on the men who work 'round the clock to protect GE employees ond focilities, turn to Poges 4 and 5 In this Issue of GE NEWS.

Housekeeping Contest Gets Bonus Plan

A bonus incentive plan for the "Housekeeping Excellence" contest now in its fourth month at Winter Street has been announced by the contest steering committee.

The incentive plan will operate whereby the percent of improvement in ratings gained over the preceding month by each work area will be computed and the percentage of the current grade will be added to the total points rated.

Work areas that score a lesser score than the preceding months will have points subtracted according to precentages lost.

"This plan will give a true picture of the efforts being put forth each month," explained George Hood, Supervisor of Plant Protection and a member of the judges' committee, "and will give the more distressed areas a chance to score high grades with good improvement and make it necessary for a high rated area to maintain its housekeeping to remain in contention."

Hood stated that all areas at Winter Street are striving to improve the plant wide average of 82.3 points achieved by Ray Shroyer and the winning Warehouse team in May.

Judges for the June contest were Barbara Switzer, Rotor and Stator Operations; Andrew Guevara, Machining and Assembly; and the steering committee is composed of Ed Misselhorn, Manager—Quality Control; Alan Lord, Manager—Employee Relations; and Hood. Re-

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50 Percent Tabulated; Gifts Still Pouring In

With nearly 50 percent of the contributions tabulated, it appears that General Electric employees here will far surpass original expectations in the fund raising effort for the Capital Needs Campaign sponsored by the YMCA of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

As of Monday morning, reports from more than 47 percent of our employees have been recorded and the results are better than our highest expectations, reported William I. Hamilton, Manager of Employee and Community Relations Operation.

Giving A Boost

"Our employees have really jumped into this campaign with both feet and are certain to help boost this campaign toward its final goal," he said.

The YMCA is seeking a total of $1,295,000 to finance needed new 'Y' recreational buildings, additional camp facilities and renovation of existing buildings to meet the needs of this area's mushrooming population.

Funds raised in the Capital Needs Campaign will be used to purchase the site and construct the Old Fort Branch, provide additional facilities for the Kiwanis Westside Branch, purchase the site and start the proposed Northeast Family Branch, provide repairs and improvements on the Central YMCA Branch, make urgently needed improvements at Camp Potawotami and Hodel Acres Day Camp, and to provide a new camp for boys and families.

Final Results

The drive here began on June 24, and final results should be available for announcement in the July 19 issue of GE NEWS.

Campaign chairmen in the various departments include Ray Watkins, Specialty Transformer Department; Dick Gebert and Jon Rupright, Specialty Motor Department; Harry Hill and Waldo Martin, General Purpose Motor; Loren Andrews, Small AC Motor and Generator; John Larsen, Laboratory Operation; James Martin, Hermetic Motor Operation; and Joseph Shaw, Component Sales Operation.

"These men have done an excellent job in organizing their individual campaigns, and are reporting their results as rapidly as possible," said D. C. Crabtree, Manager of Communications and Employee Activities, and also the coordinator of the campaign here.

The General Electric Company has pledged to match employee contributions to the 'Y' building fund on a dollar-for-dollar basis up to $25,000.



VP VISITS STD — Vice President Oscor L. Dunn recently mode his first visit to Specialty Tronsformer Department in his new copocity os Group Executive - Construction Industries Group. The vice president held o brief discussion of STD's varlous products, the markets it serves ond the present stotus ond outlook for business, and then mode o tour of several oreas of the factory. Pictured with hlm during the visit ore from left to right, seoted — Thomas N. Kern, Anolyst — Component ond Construction Moteriols Group, New York; Vice President Corl W. Moeller, Divislon Generol Monoger, Construction Moteriols Divlsion; Mr. Dunn; and Corl H. Rinne, Generol Monoger - Specialty Transformer Deportment; stonding — Donold K. Moe, Monoger - Engineering; Chorles P. Gnou, Monoger - Finance; Donold R. Keorns, Monoger - Morketing; Robert W. Trickey, Monoger - Monufocturing; ond Stephen R. Copps, Monoger - Employee Relotions.

Salute To The Flag



(EDITOR'S NOTE: We have received requests from several employees to reprint the following article on the origin of our country's flag to mark the celebration of Independence Day. The article first appeared in the GE NEWS on July 1, 1966.)

When you thrill to the sight of Old Glory dancing in the breeze on the Fourth of July, give a star-spangled thought to the history of that mighty banner which through the years has mirrored our nation's growth and greatness. For while all Americans take pride in their flag, few know its high-flying story.

For instance, do you know how Old Glory got its nickname? In 1831 a New England seaman (William Driver), bound for the Far East, unfurled the flag and stirred by the sight, cried, "I name thee Old Glory."

Badge of Defiance

Did you know that the flag's stripes were once known as "The Rebellious Stripes"? During the period following clashes with the British at Lexington and Concord, the colonists dreamed up a standard that was both a compromise and a hope.

While it retained Great Britain's Union Jack in its upper lefthand corner, it also displayed 13 red and white stripes in honor of the 13 colonies instead of the solid red of the British flag. Known as the Grand Union Flag, it was worn as a badge of defiance by colonial women — an emblem sewn to their shoes and dresses.

The stars joined the flag in 1777 when the Continental Congress resolved that "The Flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

'Sew Up' Claim

If you think there's a typographical error in that quote, you're mistaken. Our leaders had not yet come to think of their growing country as the United States.

Did Betsy Ross make the first U.S. flag? Everyone knows the story that she stitched it after a drawing supplied by George Washington in 1776. But no attempt was made to "sew up" her claim to fame until 1870 when her grandson, William J. Canby, published it as a story she had told him in his youth. (She died in 1836 when he was only 11).

Although it has been discredited by careful flag historians, Canby's tale persists in the hearts and minds of American children from nine to 90.

Oldest Flag

Where is the oldest American flag? In the Historical Museum at Bennington, Vt. Vermonters say this faded flag flew when a New Hampshire brigade defeated a British detachment in 1777.

What does a flag with the blue field down mean? It's a signal for distress.

So when you observe the flag flying high on Thursday, you might remember the story of Old Glory . . . Long may she wave!

Peter Eberhardt Is First Grad In STD Program

Peter J. Eberhardt, Specialist—Customer Service, Specialty Transformer Department, has become the first employee to be graduated from either of STD's Marketing education courses on Business/Finance or Marketing/Sales.

Eberhardt received a special diploma honoring him as the first to complete either curricula when he received his BF degree in the Business/Finance course. He was presented the diploma June 12 by D. R. Kearns, Manager—Marketing, Specialty Transformer Department.

Joined in 1940

The graduate joined General Electric in 1940 as a draftsman, and progressed as supervisor, Office Service, and then into his present position.

He began the three-year Manufacturing Management Program in September 1965, which gave him many of the business courses required to complete the BF (Business/Finance) curricula initiated by Specialty Transformer Marketing in 1966.

To complete the Marketing/Sales program, employees must finish courses in such subjects as sales analysis, effective presentation, principles of marketing, as well as advanced courses in this subject, sales situation management, advanced effective presentation and STD marketing.

In the Business/Finance curricula which Eberhardt has completed, the courses cover subjects such as cost fundamentals, organization-policy-relations, corporate problems in the national economy, information systems, economic analysis of alternatives, introduction to computers, and budgetary planning and measurements.

In addition to the established curricula, specialized courses are offered to appropriate personnel.

Eberhardt, his wife and their two daughters reside at 2521 N Anthony Boulevard here in Fort Wayne.



SICK LIST

Lutheran Hospital

Vesta Bailey ..... Building 26-
Dorothy Baumgartner ..... Winter Street
Dorothy Brimeyer ..... Taylor Street
Sylvia Gary ..... Taylor Street
John Snarr ..... Building 19-
Carl Hower ..... Pensioner

Parkview Hospital

Lenneth Prince ..... Building 26-
William Pappart ..... Winter Street
June McIntosh ..... Taylor Street
Edward Sarrazine ..... Taylor Street

St. Joseph's Hospital

Hollis Jack ..... Taylor Street
Jesse Batchelder ..... Taylor Street
Donald Lockwood ..... Taylor Street
O. Marie Fulmer ..... Taylor Street
John Auer ..... Taylor Street
Joan Dansly ..... Taylor Street

Veterans Hospitol
Marion, Indiana

Eldon Stanley ..... Building 26-
William Wolf ..... Building 26-

Whitley County Hospitol
Columbia City, Ind.

Ralph Dilworth ..... Winter Street

Dismissed From Hospitol To Home

Joan Schenk ..... Winter Street
Jerry Renfrow ..... Winter Street
Lloyd Covault ..... Winter Street
Annie Armstead ..... Winter Street
Carl Harmon ..... Winter Street
Edward Lothamed ..... Winter Street
Paul Minniear ..... Taylor Street
Margo Castro ..... Taylor Street
Elmer Dodane ..... Taylor Street
Conde Guinn ..... Taylor Street
Jerry Shatzer ..... Taylor Street
Richard Anderson ..... Taylor Street
Sharon Tabron ..... Taylor Street
Rickie Elzey ..... Taylor Street
Charles McCoy ..... Taylor Street
Russell Poorman ..... Taylor Street
Lester Heer ..... Taylor Street
Harry Arnold, Jr. ..... Taylor Street
Margaret Lehman ..... Taylor Street
Harold Misegades ..... Taylor Street
John Howard ..... Taylor Street
Guy Bragg ..... Taylor Street
Grace Wall ..... Taylor Street
Linda Williams ..... Taylor Street
James Glisson ..... Taylor Street
Esther Davis ..... Taylor Street
Roxanna Kamil ..... Taylor Street
Frieda Copeland ..... Pensioner



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Melvin E. Hartman ..... Taylor Street
Norman H. Hoopes, Jr. ..... Building 4-6
Victor D. Barcus ..... Building 4-6
Joseph E. Caclawski ..... Building 4-4
Robert J. Yates ..... Building 4-2
Robert L. Lane ..... Building 19-2
Dallas F. Smith ..... Building 4-6

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Thomas L. Smith ..... Taylor Street
Louis V. Virol ..... Building 8-1
Horbert H. Dial ..... Building 26-B
Jean P. Meshberger ..... Taylor Street

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Kieth E. Kalb ..... Taylor Street
Christian D. Delegrange ..... Taylor Street
Ross C. Holt ..... Winter Street
Garry C. Graff ..... Winter Street
Robert L. Mace ..... Taylor Street
Kenneth D. Wyman ..... Taylor Street
Raymond J. Benckenstein ..... Taylor Street
James I. Phillips ..... Building 19-2
James F. Stewart ..... Taylor Street

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employee on the job



FOCUS ON PAT COOK — Our "Employee on the Job" this issue is Mrs. Pat Cook, who works on tying in Hermetic Motor, Building 17-3. Mrs. Cook's job is with hermetic motors for refrigeratars and oir conditioners. She ties oll the wirlng together on the mator so it con be finol tled. After the winding is loced it is pressed and inspected, then goes through a wosh operotion, dipped, pocked and lostly, shipped. Mrs. Cook hos been with GE for four yeors ond is the mother of a son, Rusty, and o daughter, Sandy.

Housekeeping . . .

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sults of the June competition will be announced soon.

Commenting on the contest, Winter Street Manager R. H. Adams said, "Housekeeping here is looking up, and it is imperative that this trend continue. My office is happy and willing to aid this program, knowing that 'Awarding the Best—Helps the Rest'."

Bloodmobile . . .

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can mean the difference between life and death."

She continued, "Your company and employees certainly deserve praise for the contribution to the community. Our staff enjoys coming to GE because of the spirit of cooperation and hospitality. We know this operation takes a lot of pre-planning, but it really pays off when close to 250 are processed so smoothly."



TOP RECRUITER IN U.S. — Joseph W. Shaw, right, Specialist - Personnel, Component Sales Operation, is pictured being presented with a GE clock by East Central Regional Recruiting Coordinator Lee Madsen, left, and Ed O'Hara, Manager - Personnel Planning, CSO, in recognition of his selection as "Top Recruiter" in the GE Technical Marketing Program's nation-wide competition. Shaw recruited 10 college graduates during the 1967-68 season which ended June 14, and tied for the honor with two other recruiters.

3-Way Tie

CSO's Joe Shaw Is Top Recruiter In GE Competition

Joseph W. Shaw, Specialist—Personnel, Component Sales Operation, was one of three recruiters who tied for first place in the General Electric Technical Marketing Program's nation-wide competition to select the "Top Recruiters" for the 1967-68 season which ended June 14.

Shaw tied with Robert Cox of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Robert Linder, Seattle, Washington, for the coveted honor. He recruited 10 college graduates to bring him into the three-way victory. Of that number, seven graduates were recruited from Purdue University by Shaw; two from Indiana Institute of Technology; and one from Tri State College.

Leads Race

Cox had led the race for four consecutive weeks as the competition neared an end, but Shaw and Linder came from behind to make the photo finish. Shaw's tenth acceptance was his second graduate from Indiana Institute of Technology.

Technical Marketing Program executives pointed out that between the three winners, 30 top notch college graduates, or 18 percent of its total acceptances, were gained.

"If we could measure the impact of their examples as competitive and ambitious recruiters on other field recruiters their percentage would be considerably higher," commented the editor of the Technical Marketing Program's newsletter, The Recruiter.

Celebrate Victory

At a victory celebration attended by the East Central Regional Recruiting Coordinator Lee Madsen, and Ed O'Hora, Manager—Personnel Planning, Component Sales Operation, Shaw was presented with a GE World Clock.

"This clock is symbolic of the extra time and effort which Joe Shaw and the other two winners spent recruiting, interviewing, reinterviewing and following up," said Mr. Madsen as he made the presentation.

The father of two children, both girls, Shaw and his family reside at 2236 Wawonaissa Trail in Fort Wayne.

Former GE Employee Gets Army Position

Robert L. Bechdolt Jr., who worked as a designer in Plant Engineering, Building 20-2 from 1951 until 1961, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army and been selected to head the Army Home Town News Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The 37-year-old officer was graduated from high school in Portland, Indiana, in 1950 and later studied through Portland University Extension in Fort Wayne with the assistance of General Electric Company. He entered active duty in 1961 during the Berlin Crisis.

His wife, Dorothy, formerly worked as a typist here in Specialty Transformer Departments, Building 26-2 and 26-B.

Elex Club Names Contact Girls For 1968-69 Year of Activities

Contact girls for the 1968-69 Elex year have been announced. The following women will be responsible for all Elex Club contacts in their designated areas during the year's activities:

General Purpose Motor—Betty Brown, Purchasing; Helen Deahl, Subsection 15; Fletta Erickson, Subsection 14; Florence Hargan, Engineering; Gay Huey, Subsection 14; Sharon Krinn, Marketing; Gladys Long, Subsection 15; Dorothy Money, Subsection 14; Mary Olson, Shipping; Jane Rudwig, Wire Mill; Marguerite Stahl, Subsection 15; Billie Whitlow, Subsection 15; and Bertha Witte, Subsection 14.

General Purpose Motor, Second Shift — Maude Coomer, Subsection 14; Carol Eastes, Subsection 15; Eugenia Gooding, Subsection 14; Bernie Lake, Subsection 15; and Helen Thieme, Subsection 15.

Small AC Motor & Generator, First Shift — Joyce Brumbaugh, Building 12-2; Betty Campbell, Shipping; Paula Chiddister, Building 1-3; Pat Hatch, GP; Marcella Kokosa, GP; Maggie Lowe, Hermetic Room; Nellie Parr, GP; and Ruby Stucky, Hermetic Room.

Broadway West, First Shift — Edna Bailey, Building 31-1; Faye Buckmaster, Building 31-2; Zella Disler, Building 26-1 Dorothy Dreyer; Beth Jacobs, Building 19-2; Edna Knight, Building 21; Alberta Malcolm, Building 19-1; Nancee Morgan, Building 26-2; Martha Newell; Building 26-2; Andrea Panico, Building 26-4; Lucille Reinhard, Building 26-1; Helen Studler, Building 26-3; Arlene Switzer, Building 26-5; and Margaret Taylor, Building 19-5.

Broadway West, Second Shift — Betty Bailey, Building 26-1; Garnet Conner, Building 26-5; Eva Kelley, Building 26-1; and Rosemary Ramirez, Building 26-3.

Broadway East, First Shift — Wava Aughinbaugh, Building 17-3; Peggy Bandt, Building 4-4, Marilynn Boren, Building 12-2; Thelma Dammeier, Building 12-1; Dorothy Favorite, Building 4-6; Vi Guisinger, Building 4-5; Hedy Harrison, Building 17-4; Glenna Koch, Building 4-2; Neva Lutz, Building 6-4; and Ruby McBride, Building 4-6.

Also Virginia Mollet, Building 18-4; Martha Musselman, Building 17-4; Lucinda Pettit, Building 12-2; Kathryn Ragan, Building 17-3; Helen Risser, Building 4-6; Mildred Snyder, Building 4-4; Elaine Sutter, Building 4-6; Goldie Waikel, Building 6-3; Marcella Wideman, Building 18-2; and Helen Wyss, Building 6-2.

Broadway East, Second Shift — Jane Crismore, Building 6-3; Marcene Hine, Building 4-2; Mary Marquart, Building 17-4; Eva Penn, Building 6-4; Kate Putt, Building 12-2; Lucille Sasser, Building 4-4; and Tillie Shultz, Building 17-3.



CHOSING A STYLE — Salesmen with the Shoemobile show the different styles of safety shoes to Mary Foster (right) and Doris Doty, both of Building 17-4, as Jess Hahn (center) looks on. The Shoemobile visited various locations throughout the GE operations here last week.

Workers Take Advantage Of 'Shoemobile' Visits

The "Shoemobile" visited GE facilities in Fort Wayne last week to promote the use of safety shoes by all employees.

Special displays were set up throughout locations at Broadway East and West, Winter Street Plant and the Taylor Street Plant to allow employees to view the many different styles available.

The shoes, which were available in a selection of 42 different styles, may be purchased by GE employees for cash or by four weekly payroll deduction installments.

"These displays show that safety shoes can be attractive as well as a means of avoiding serious foot injury," the Shoemobile operator explained. Hundreds of employees took advantage of the visit and ordered safety shoes for office and factory.

Celebrates 45-Year Anniversary

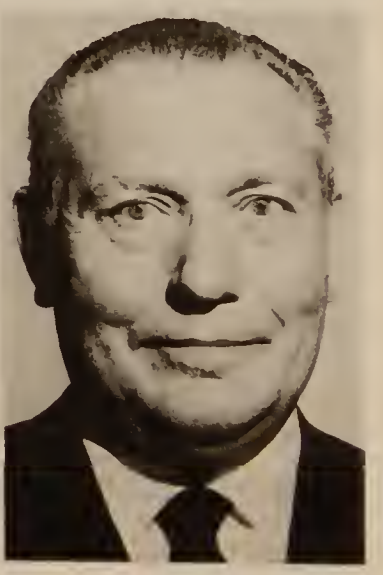


Paul Breimeier
Taylor Street

Two Mark 40 Years Here



Goldie Waikel
Building 4-2



Myrle O. Marsh
Specialty Transformer



THE PRESSURE BUILDER — Plant Protection Guard Roy Soughan is pictured operating and checking the underground system to the 1,500 gallon per minute gasoline pump. This system must be checked every day and is turned on each time a fire breaks out. The system raises the water pressure up to 150 pounds on all sprinkler systems.

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Whether it's battling a blizzard, groping through blackout, combating a blaze or just performing the ventive duties of an ordinary working day, a hand of men called the Plant Protection Guards work aro the clock to protect General Electric plants and ployees.

Although fire prevention is the obvious Number concern of the guards, their duties are varied and the gamut from turning on many plant furnaces the start of each day to spreading the word on the portance of wearing safety glasses and shoes.

Highly Trained

R. J. Gebhart, chief of Plant Protection, leads a fo of 19 employees at Broadway who watch out for safety.

"Men in our department must be dedicated me comments Gebhart. "They must be highly trained all areas of plant protection and safety and they h to have understanding wives — for sometimes, dur periods of trouble or disasters, they may not get ho for days at a time."

Employees often see the guards at duty on the gates and making their rounds of inspection, but many never realize the varied duties that fall under the category of Plant Protection Guard.

"Of course our main concern is fire prevention, a we dedicate many hours toward that goal," added chief. "Policing fire regulations entails numerous, re titive inspection routines."

Equipment such as fire extinguishers, 485 sprink control valves, 58 sprinkler drain control valves, cross over sprinkler valves, fire pumps for emerge pressures — 600 pieces of fire equipment in all — m be regularly inspected and tested to prevent failure an emergency. Some must be checked daily, oth weekly.

Stage Demonstrations

In addition, Plant Protection personnel undergo fi fighting training and stage indoor and outdoor dem strations for civic and community organizations as w as our own employees.

"The problem of fire prevention eats up a great de of time, but I think our efforts have proven to be w worthwhile. Last year our fire loss was listed at o



COMMUNICATIONS CENTER — Maynard Spade checks out the operating condition of the two-way radio communication equipment to make certain it will be ready to work in case of an emergency. Shown in the background is the telephone switchboard which the guards operate.



GOOD FIRE INSURANCE — Making certain that every fire extinguisher throughout the plant is in top ope order in case of emergency is one of the most important duties of the Plant Protection Department. Dale Getz (left) and Paul Stemmler charge up a group of CO2 extinguishers. This job must be done a month to insure that a swift blaze can be quickly extinguished in any area of the operation here.

Men
e Clock Job
Guards

116, and this year we have no losses yet on the books," explains Gebhart, a GE employee for 28 years and hief since 1962.

"Here at Broadway our facilities are insured for something like $80 million, so you can see why it is so important to keep up to date on the latest fire preventive methods," he said, pointing out that his men will attend a fire school next week at the Fort Wayne Fire Department's training grounds east of the city.

But aside from fire prevention, the guards are responsible for many jobs that most employees have never associated them with.

For instance, if you telephone GE in the evenings or on weekends and holidays, who answers the phone? It's a Plant Protection guard. The guards take charge of the switchboard every evening and handle the traffic of calls from the guardhouse on the west side of Broadway.

Finding Owners

Handling the parking situation is also a time-consuming task. Last year the guards made 850 telephone calls to the city police, state police for license numbers to find the owners of cars that were improperly parked, cars with lights on or motors still running, cars that were damaged by falling objects, and cars that had been broken into while the employee was at work.

Though Gebhart directs a workforce of 18 men, there is one woman who also plays an important role in the overall picture. Virginia Buhr is the receptionist at the gate on the east side of Broadway who welcomes visitors and salesmen with a cheery smile and arranges for their appointments. In addition, she handles much of the clerical work needed by the Plant Protection Department.

"There are many, many jobs which my employees must perform throughout each 24-hour working day," concluded Gebhart. "And they must keep up-to-date on all phases of fire prevention, first aid and other protectional methods."

And according to the excellent fire prevention and accident records here, our Plant Protection guards have been doing their jobs very well indeed.



FRIENDLY RECEPTION — Virginia Buhr has a busy job handling the appointments and visits by nearly 42,000 sales representatives and other businessmen who call on the General Electric facilities here. Pictured being processed for an appointment are Harry W. Hughes, left, Sharon Steel Co., and Norbert J. Caffman, Universal Casting Corporation.



DAILY TASK — Guard Darrel Richmond is pictured starting up an annealing furnace in Building 45-2. Equipment such as this must be turned on each morning and is done by the guards between the hours of 4:00 and 5:30 a.m.



ORTANT TRAINING — After midnight each day, the job of administering first aid in case of an accident sickness falls on the shoulders of our plant guards. Here three employees brush up on the proper techques of applying a dressing. They are, from left, Gene Lardier, Dennis Richmond and Franklin Chandler.



CHECKING AT GATE — Guard Arthur Seidel checks out a truck at the Fairfield Avenue gatehouse. On the average 1,700 trucks are checked in and out of the gates each week — 52 weeks per year.

Nine Enter Retirement



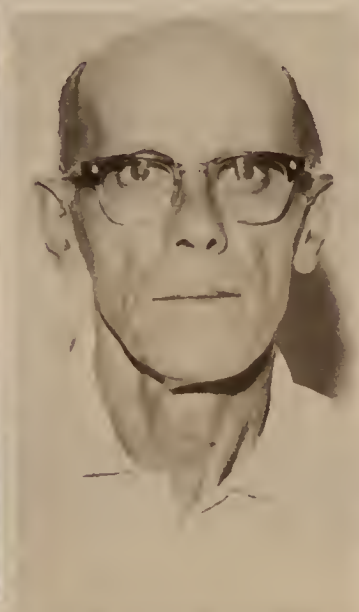
MISS RUTH C. SHOUP was joined by her large family at retirement ceremonies June 1, marking an end to a 42-year career thot began as a coil worker in Building 19-2. At the time of retirement she assembled switches to stators at Generol Purpose Motor. Pictured are, from left, front row — Mrs. Linda Burke, Mrs. Nanette Fleischman, Mrs. Esther Tracey, Mrs. Ralph Young, Miss Shoup, Mrs. Carlos Forrest and Mrs. Jon Rupright; back raw — Michael Young, Carlos Forrest, Mrs. Ruth Burke, Mrs. Robert Rupright, Jon Rupright, and Robert Rupright, Jr.



HAROLD S. NAGEL is pictured with his wife, Erma, also a GE retiree, and his son, John, during retirement ceremonies on June 1. Mr. Nagel began his GE service in 1929 as a factory trainee with Industrial Service Department, Building 21, and at the time of his retirement was plant facilities engineer—Production Maintenance, Speciaity Motor Department, Buiiding 8-1.



LOUIS W. WEGMAN retired on June 1 after serving the Compony since 1929. Mr. Wegman began as a punch press operator in Building 4-S, and ot the time of his retirement was set up and operate punch press in Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-S.



PAUL F. DEEMER, a GE employee since 1929, retired on June 1 as a bench machinist in Specialty Transformer, Building 20-2. Mr. Deemer started with the Company as an apprentice on August 30, 1929. He is a resident of Columbia City.



MRS. LUCY ALEXANDER is pictured with her husband, A. I. Alexander, and her doughters, Mrs. Howard Williams (left) ond Miss Robena Alexander, during her retirement ceremonies. She joined GE as a matron in General Service Department in 1943, and when she retired she was a hand insulator with General Purpose Motor, Subsection 1S, Taylor Street. She is planning a trip to California in the near future, and then just "take it eosy."



JOHN M. BROTHERS retired on June 1 after serving General Electric since 1929 when he was a helper in Refrigeration Department. At the time of his retirement Mr. Brothers wos a shipper with Hermetic Motor Operation, Building 6-1. His son, Larry, works at Taylor Street.



ORRELL L. HESS is shown with his niece, June Riedhart, left, and his wife, Ruth, as he retired on June 1. Mr. Hess joined Generol Electric Company in 1927 as a meter tester in Meter Department, Building 19-S. He retired last month as unit manager—Powerhouse and Utilities, with Specialty Motor Deportment, Buiidlng 9. In his future plans for retirement days ore traveling ond fishing.



NELLIE M. RUGER, who began her General Electric coreer in 1927, appears very pleased of the fond farewell given her by fellow employees when she retired on April 1. Mrs. Ruger started in Building 26-4, and at the time of her retirement was a motor subassembler in General Purpose Motor, Subsection 14, ot Taylor Street.



ANNA E. KENSILL retired on June 1 after serving the Compony for 41 years. She begon in ormature work with Hermetic Motor, Building 17-2, and retired as a repair and return worker with HMO in Building 17-4. Pictured with her at left is her sister, Gertrude Wheat, who retired from Hermetic Motor. Miss Kensili plans to travel to Florida and Arizona now that she hos free time.



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FOR SALE

FO REGISTERED male beagles, 14 ths old. Both are running rabbits. Lots fire, had shots. 417-3741.

DOOR — 78"x28"x1⅜", panel door in d condition with complete hardware, 00. 436-8162.

GO CART with good engine, not ex-mely fast but good for kids, $75. 745-65.

GERMAN POLICE dogs, puppies. A.K.C. gistered. 448-3642.

63 CHEVY Bel Aire 283, V-8, autom-tic, 4 door, $400, good condition. 672-65.

16 GAUGE shotgun, good condition, $15. nting coat, size 36, $5.00. 745-3017.

DRESSES, coats, sweaters for sale cheap, ls sizes 12 and 14 years. All in like w condition. 745-3487.

METAL 5 piece dinette set with 4 chairs, ls clothes 13 to 14 years of age, 4 cookie s with miscellaneous. 483-3375.

61 FALCON 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto-tic, best offer takes. 748-2642.

4 UNIROYAL rain tires, size 8.45x15, o ply-four ply rate, 3 in excellent con-tion, 1 good condition, reasonable. 448-21.

BAR, use as a snack or beverage bar, de of walnut paneling with a formica p. 448-1052.

KEROSENE HEATER, ideal for garage workshop. 448-1052.

10 FT. FRANTOM saw with automatic ad, never used, includes cover, 25 per-ent off new cost. 747-9687 after 7 p.m.

COUNTERTOP 20"x68", maximum size; ld's size 10 coat; green lined drapes, etian blinds 30 in. wide; toy trucks; w thermometer, see at 8459 Auburn Rd.

ARS hide-abed, 2 yrs. old, gold, 68" g. $125. 301 West Concord Lane. 456-

STUDIO COUCH, New, gold, $65. Two oak book case, new $45. 637-6422 r 4 p.m.

CAMPING TRAILER complete with all essary gear for camping. 745-1851 after p.m.

60 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr., factory r, power brakes, steering, seat and win-ws, sutomstic transmission, low mile-e, $500. 422-6086 or 3355.

48 FORD ¾ ton pick-up, 4 speed, $75. 0-4130 sfter 4 p.m.

DYNEL FALL, dark brown, ends are h-curled, almost new, $10. 244-7984.

61 PLYMOUTH engine, 383 hi-perform-ce, low mileage. 625-4854.

62 CHEV. Club Coupe, good condition, 50. 4407.

62 OLDS 98 full power convert, ex-llent condition. $1050.00. 693-3437.

ANTIQUE OAK kitchen cabinet, a real ty, $20; oak comode, $5; four 1965 evrolet hub caps, $10. 748-0581.

PRO GOLF bag, black leather, pro golf s, size 8D; regular golf shoes, size 10; d covers, see at 8459 Auburn Rd. 748-

SPOTTED PONY mare, 3 yrs. old it harness broke and riden, $35. 693-2784.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, 40,000 miles, very good condition, full camping equipment, $1275. 1954 Cushman Eagle, very good condition, $125. 1312 Stophlet St.

90 INCH Davenport, beige brocade, good condition, $25. 483-3392.

'57 CHEVY ,two-door, good transportation, reasonable. 432-2129.

20 INCH FAN, 3 speed reversible, thermostatically controlled, height adjustable, roll-about stand, $22. 745-2120.

TELEVISION, 21" GE, mahogany finish, sharp picture, $35. Men's summer suits, size 36 waist, dark brown, grey, ollve green, $5. 441-7515.

TYPEWRITER, standard, like new condition, $45. 441-7515.

WOOD STORM screens and windows, 2-40"x62¼"; 2-30"x54¾"; 2-28"x54½". 422-5258.

PORTA CABIN Camper, has never been used, set in garage all year. 745-0789.

1 GOLF CART, AMC model 600, 13" wheels, good condition. 483-0069 after 5 or weekends.

FOLDING BABYTENDA play table, $7; 3 h.p. motor, 220-110 V., 3600 R.P.M., $20, or trade for smaller motor. 748-0257.

ALUMINUM combination pre-hung storm door, 36"x80" with all hardware, good conditlon, $10. 483-2868.

FREE — Darling long-haired kittens, 6 weeks old. FREE. 483-2868.

EASY SPIN dry washer, excellent condition. $35. 483-2868.

HI-FI COMPONENTS for Mono Record system adaptable to radio FM-AM plus Gamend changer with diamond stylus and Jensen 12-inch coax spoke. 747-0101.

'66 HILLCREST mobile home, 12x47, Early American, very good condition. Located on Jones Lake at Shull Trailer Court, rent paid to April 1969. 745-3190 mornings and until 2 p.m.

'63 CHEVY convertible, 283, three speed, blue with white top. 639-3706 or 747-0166.

LIVING ROOM suite, bed springs and large size man's wardrobe, size 40 to 44. 446-7284.

LAKE FRONT cottage at Diamond Lake, Diamond Park addition 4 miles, east of Ligonier. See W. Cornelius, West end of lake. 446-6332.

'65 OLDS convertible, 442, brand new top, looks great, dark blue, runs great. 639-3290.

HUNTING BOW 55-pound Indian Archery bok, 48" long, laminated wood, brand new with guarantee, $50. 424-9583 after 4 p.m.

22 SEMI AUTOMATIC with scope, like new; 410, 5 shot, bolt action in good shape, shoots 3 inch shell. 485-4990.

TWO BEDROOM home with full basement, in heart of Michigan game preserve, Hillsdale County, one acre, chain link fenced yard, one car garage; trout stream across road, pleasant lake. Phone Hudson, Indiana 475-3751.

BARREL BACK turquoise upholstered swivel chair, good condition, $10. Phone 744-0773 evenings and weekends.

WOODEN combination storm door, 30x 77½, $2; also old dinner bell with hanger, $30. 747-3305.

MAHOGANY dining room buffet, $20; wing back occasional chair, $15. Phone 484-5030.

CONN 32 H trombone, good condition, needs new carrying case. Purchase price $257, will sell for $125. Phone 743-1349.

BLACK LACE dinner dress, size 40; also one 4.2 hp outboard motor in good condition. 744-4795.

RCA TELEVISION, blonde cabinet, good picture, $30; Strad model violin, very good; Westinghouse electric roaster with rotisserie, used twice, $25. 448-1033.

LAKE FRONT lot or will trade for lot S.W. out West 24. On Waldron Lake, two miles west Rome City. Phone 854-4155 after 4:30 p.m. or on Saturdays.

NORELCO speed shaver, floating head; also Craftsman sabre saw. 744-8751 after 6 p.m.

CURRIER and Ives original paintings "Winter in the Country," "Stratford on Avon," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and "The Old Farm House." 745-7741.

DOOR measuring 78"x28"x1⅜" panel, good condition with complete hardware, $5. 436-8162.

'55 CHEVY 2 door sedan, immaculate, new '68 four-speed 327; will sell with or without the engine, $2,000 invested, best offer or trade for Corvette of similar value. 432-5663.

ONE CHROME invalid bathroom stool seat; one chrome bathtub bars for invalid; two Boy Scout suits size 18 and 20; Maytag washer; one double metal bed. 542-2372.

'62 STUDEBAKER LARK, good condition, first $150 takes it. 623-3854.

'64 DODGE four-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, good condition. Phone 749-1974.

RCA WHIRLPOOL dryer, A-1 condition, six years old, $50. Phone 443-7513.

MAJESTIC outside grill kit; new 24" jig saw with motor, bench vice; round oak table. 747-4767.

MAN'S SIZE rubber wading boots, clean; quart and pint canning jars; three small aquarium and tler stand with some accessories. 446-4864.

FOUR AFGANS, orange, blue, beige and lavender. 215 W. aulding.

TWO KNIGHT 12 watt amplifiers, $20 for both, will consider selling two 8" speaker system also. 442-8544.

TWO 4-ply whitewall tires, 7.60x15, like new, $8 each; one U.S. Royal Master, 7.60x15, $6; one metal frame luggage carrier, used once, $10. hone 743-9146 after 5 p.m.

TWO BARREL BACK CHAIR, one gray and one brown; one wing back chair; one mahogany coffee table; one Frigidaire electric dishwasher, all in very good condition. 434-0104.

OST HOLE digger; child's life vests; wood screen 33½x54¼; white toilet seat; mirror in wood frame; Pro golf bag; size 8½ Pro golf shoes; set of horseshoes. See at 8459 Auburn Road.

GIRL'S 5-speed Schwinn bike in excellent condition; 10 pound bowling ball. 483-5996.

MOTORCYCLE, 1966 Honda Sport 50, $185, make offer. Phone 745-3764 after 7 p.m.

22 CAL. pneumatic pellet rifle with trap, targets and pellets, $15. 747-9417.

WHITEWALL snow tires, two, 6.50x13, $6 each; eight 6.50x13 tires, some good tread, $10; two 7.60x15 whitewall snow tires with rims for Ford, $15; 26" girl's bike with new parts and tires, $15 or best offer. Huntington 356-6363.

GIRL'S and lady's clothing, size 10 to 12, sell cheap. 432-3892.

RABBITS for sale. Phone 441-5575.

CRAFTSMAN hand saw; belt sander, wood lathe, flexible shaft grinder; 4 cyl. rotor mower; gold man's wrist watch. 446-6225.

BATHROOM WASH BOWL, vitreous china with chrome legs, towel bars and faucets, in excellent condition. 744-3435.

TWO-PIECE davenport and chair, ideal for furnished apartment or lake cottage, in good condition and reasonably priced. 744-3435.

REDWORMS, 55 cents per hundred or $4.50 per thousand; also two mattresses for double bed. 425-9353.

MOVIE projection screen; also 4 gallon ceramic crock. 747-9844.

FIVE-PIECE kitchen set, extra board, just right for lake cottage or large kitchen, red and gray, good condition. 748-0997 after 9 p.m.

GOOD 55 outboard motor with gas tank, $75; controls, $20. 485-3718.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7 hp Scott, 3 gallon gas tank, stand for motor, $55. Phone 428-0761 after 7 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM bungalow, aluminum siding, paneled family room. 745-3851.

TWO 8.50x14 whitewall tires, good tread, $7.50 each. 745-0746.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Crestwood, 6 string verbrato, carrying case, Kalamazoo amplifier, like new, all for $80. 456-4307.

CRYSTAL chandelier, 5 light for over dining room table. Removed from new house, never used. Value $42.50, will sell for $25. 456-1624.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24" Schwinn, pink and white; also aluminum dog house, 24"x32". Phone 484-8444.

WOOD STORMS, 33x54½, $2 each; six screens, same size, $1 each; Sears electric mixer, like new, $5. Phone 442-8425.

AKC REGISTERED COLLIE PUPS, sable and white (Lassie type); also antique brass bed, fancy with high head rails and bell type knobs. Phone Pierceton 594-2530.

ICE CHEST, aluminum, padded top, A-1 condition, $10. 748-0174.

LARGE TENT, sewn-in floor, excellent condition, $35. Antwerp 258-8575.

REGISTERED female Dalmation, 2 yrs. old, also have one female pup left, half Dalmation and half Shepherd, will give away for a good home. 749-2237.

WANTED

SOMEONE to do laundry for elderly lady. 427-9305.

SHELL TYPE camper to fit 8" bed on a Ford ½-ton pick-up, reasonable. 897-5539.

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HOUSE TO PAINT, experienced, references. 432-2645.

WOULD LIKE to rent lake-front cottage to sleep 6 from August 18 through August 31 at Coldwater, Lake George, or Lake James. 425-9035.

USED TANDEM twin 26" bicycle in good condition. 747-5461.

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GIRL'S 20" bicycle in good condition. 745-9067.

LIGHT WEIGHT wheel chair, reasonable. 456-6462.

RUG, 9x12, suitable for basement recreation room. 745-0746.

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Off-Job Accidental Deaths Top All-Time Record High

The number of GE employees who lost their lives by other than natural causes hit a record high in 1967, despite the fact that there was only one on-the-job fatality, the lowest record in years. The figures were reported by E. S. Willis, Manager of Employee Benefits for the Company, and Edward N. Deck, who coordinates the Company's safety effort.

The number of accidental deaths was 123. All were covered by the GE Insurance Plan and nearly $3,000,000 in death benefits were paid to beneficiaries, Mr. Willis said. Most of the accidental deaths — a huge total of 89, or 72% — occurred in auto accidents. The auto accident deaths were more than twice the number killed in all accidents just ten years ago in 1958.

The number of accidental deaths off the job has climbed steadily upward through recent years. In 1958 just 66 died from accidents and only 59% of the deaths came from auto accidents.

Second most significant causes of accidental death last year were drowning and homicide, each claiming six employee lives. Falls killed five employees; poisoning and asphyxiation took four lives; shooting accidents, electrocution and explosions — fires each claimed two victims. Several other kinds of accidents claimed one life each.

In spite of the record number of accidental deaths last year, GE employees were apparently more safety conscious than the average American. The figures put the rate of accidental death among GE peoples at 39 per 100,000 persons. The national figure is 57 per 100,000 of population.

Mr. Willis reported that of the total 123 employees killed in accidents in 1967, only 44% had the extra coverage offered by the GE Personal Accident Insurance Plan. He urged employees to carry safety concerns with them in off-the-job activities, and to take advantage of PAI — a plan not offered in many companies.

APPRENTICE ALUMNI DAY IS SCHEDULED

The GE Apprentice Alumni Association has scheduled its "Alumni Day" celebration for Wednesday, July 10, at Goeglein's Kercherval Reserve, 7311 Maysville Road.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and guest speaker will be Lisle Hodell, retired general manager of General Purpose Motor Department and a strong supporter of the apprentice program here.

Following dinner, awards will be made to the outstanding 1968 apprentices by Dave Bartle.

GE DEATHS

W. C. RANDALL

GE employee Waldo C. Randall, a Plant Protection guard, died on June 4, it has been reported. Mr. Randall joined General Electric Company in 1940 as an employee in Specialty Motor Department.

C. T. LAUGHMAN

The death of Chester T. Laughman, an employee in Specialty Transformer Department, has been reported. Mr. Laughman, who lived at 2412 Lillie Street in Fort Wayne, died on June 12.

L. ARNOLD

We have been informed of the death of GE employee Lester Arnold, Specialty Transformer. A rural resident of Coesse, Indiana, Mr. Arnold died on June 11.

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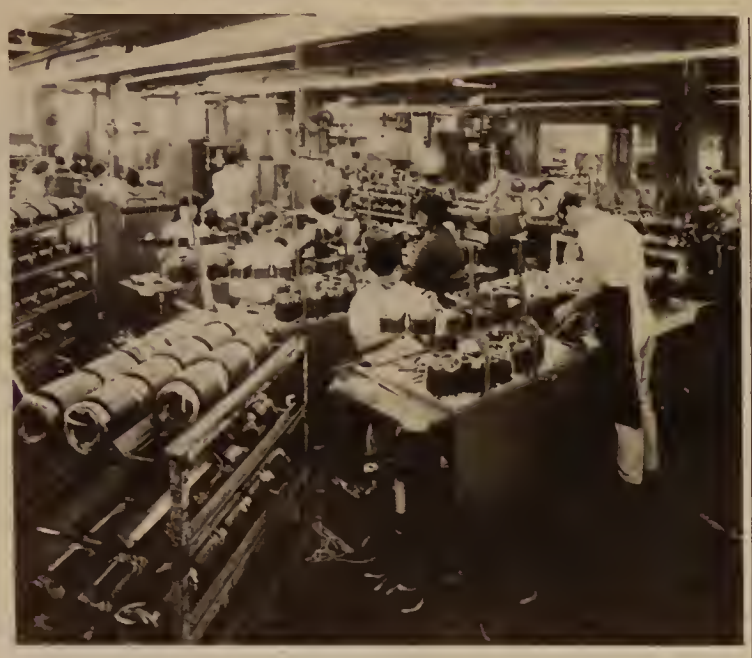
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MOVE HERMETIC LINE — The movement of production line 2 from Building 17-3 to 17-4 was completed last week in Hermetic Motor Operation. The move was necessary to allow expansion of capacity for 40 Frame 2 Pole motors to share in the anticipated increased market demands. Pictured above is the new line in operation at Building 17-4.

'Indy 500' Telecast Helps Show Ability Of GE Computers

The capability of GE computers was brought home to thousands of viewers of the closed circuit telecast of the 500 mile Indianapolis auto race on May 30. During the race computers provided information on timings and cash earnings of racers at near instantaneous speeds.

GE computer business employees can take plenty of extra satisfaction in the performance which the GE computers turned in. They not only served the customer well, but also underlined the many kinds of services which GE time-sharing equipment offers to those requiring information.

Time-sharing has been pioneered in the fields of business, education, science and engineering by General Electric through its own experimental work, and jointly with Dartmouth College. Under this system a computer in one part of the country can simultaneously serve many customers simply by receiving information fed into it by telephone lines and returning answers.

The famous Memorial Day 500-mile classic was carried in 175 theaters across the country via closed-circuit TV. Simultaneously, the race was broadcast via satellite to the Middle East, and by special cable to Mexico, Central and South America, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

As the four-hour race progressed, GE time-sharing computers in Chicago monitored every contestant, every lap, every exciting event. Key information was displayed on a TV-like DATANET-760(TM of GE) data display terminal and relayed to the viewing audience at specified intervals. Information between the Indianapolis Speedway and the Chicago computers was exchanged through regular telephone lines at electronic speeds.

Time-sharing services are expected to account for a major portion of the multi-billion dollar world-wide information systems business by the 1970's, according to J. S. Smith, vice president and group executive for Informations Systems. One industry report already has termed General Electric the undisputed leader in the field.

GE entered the computer business in 1956 with a total of 50 employees all located in Phoenix, Ariz. Today the business employs more than 5,000 in Phoenix alone, and more than 32,000 throughout the Company and its affiliates.

PEN-EL CHAPTER TO HOST PICNIC

The July meeting of the Pen-El chapter of Elex Club will be a picnic at noon on Wednesday, July 10, at Lakeside Park. Featured will be a potluck dinner and members are asked to bring a 35 cent gift for bingo. Hostesses will be Blanch Bell, Anna Griebel, Gladys McMillan.

On September 11, the Pen-El chapter will host the Three Chapter Party of Elexin the GE Club gymnaslum. This will also be a noon potluck dinner.

Six Graduate From GE's Apprentice Program Here

Six employees have been graduated from the General Electric Apprentice Training Program, it was announced last week. Those who have completed the course are:

Leslie D. Fogle, a GE employee since 1964 when he was a packer for finished motors in Section 15, Taylor Street, was graduated from the Apprentice Training Program on June 7 as a machinist-toolmaker. A native of Edgerton, Indiana, Mr. Fogle has been assigned to Planning, Building 31-2. He has two aunts who also work here, Nellie Williams, Building 4; and Florence Green, Taylor Street.

David L. Armey was graduated from the course as a machinist-toolmaker also on June 7. He began the program on December 7, 1964 and has now been assigned to SAC Planning at Winter Street. A bowling and golf enthusiast who also is a coin collector, David has an aunt and uncle also employed here. They are Ralph Armey, Building 18-4; and Ina Armey, Taylor Street.

William D. Reger has been assigned to Quality Control, Specialty Motor Department, following graduation as a machinist-toolmaker. He began his GE career in 1960 then left for school and came back in 1962. He began the Apprentice Training Program in 1963. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, his hobbies and activities include auto mechanical work, fishing and football.

Jean Thomas Gebhart, who began his GE service when he joined the Apprentice Training Program on February 15, 1965, has been graduated as a draftsman and assigned the Specialty Motor Department. A Hartford City native, he is married and the father of two sons. His brother, James, is employed in Hermetic Motor.

Steven W. Myers was graduated from the program on June 7 as a machinist-toolmaker and has been assigned to General Tool Section, Building 19-4. Steven is a member and usher at St. Peter's Lutheran Church and enjoys reading and fishing. His cousin, Rick Myers, is an apprentice at Taylor Street.

Larry C. Warren has been assigned to the Toolroom at General Electric's facility in Danville, Illinois following his graduation from the Apprentice Training Program as a machinist-toolmaker. A native of Georgetown, Illinois, he joined the program when he began his GE service in 1965. His hobbies include golf, water skiing, motorcycles, fishing and hunting.



L. D. FOGLE



D. L. ARMEY



W. D. REGER



J. T. GEBHART



S. W. MYERS



L. C. WAREN

SUPERVISOR'S CLUB TO SPONSOR PICNIC

The annual picnic of the GE Supervisors' Club will be held beginning at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 16, at the Southwest Conservation Club on Bluffton Road.

The outing will begin with refreshments and dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by games and cards. Members should make reservations by contacting their contact man.

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YMCA Drive Here Nets $117,277

Fort Wayne General Electric employees and the Company have added a combined contribution of $117,277 to the Capital Needs Campaign sponsored by the YMCA of Fort Wayne and Allen County, it was announced this week.

In a campaign which began here on June 24, employees donated $92,277 and the Company contributed another $25,000 for the combined total, according to William I. Hamilton, Manager of Employee and Community Relations Operation.

Final results of the drive showed that 48 percent of all employees participated, with an average gift of $23.33 towards the YMCA's goal of $1,295,000 to finance needed new recreational buildings, additional camp facilities and renovation of existing buildings.

In a letter of appreciation to all GE employees who participated in the fund drive, YMCA Executive Director John H. Lehman expressed his gratitude for the efforts conducted here. The letter, addressed to Fred H. Holt, Vice President and General Manager of the Appliance Components Division, states:

"In behalf of both the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA and myself, I should like to express to you and all of your co-workers in the General Electric Company our deep gratitude for the generous gifts of time and money to the Capital Needs Campaign of the YMCA.

"Once again the fine people of GE have demonstrated a sense of concern for others and a sense of responsibility for their community that is not only helpful, but will serve as an inspiration to all of us.

"Certainly the spirit that GE people have demonstrated is in the very best tradition of a democratic society. I would like all of them to know that their individual

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TOP APPRENTICE HONORS — Carl G. Zinsmeister (left) was named Outstanding Graduate of the Year at the annual Apprentice Alumni Banquet. The honor of Undergraduate of the Year went to Timothy K. Marsh (center). Pictured presenting the awards following the banquet is David A. Bartle Jr., Manager of Apprentice and MMP Training.

Apprentice Honors Given at Alumni Fete

Awards for achievement were presented to two Fort Wayne General Electric apprentices at the Apprentice Alumni Association Banquet held July 10. The awards were presented by David A. Bartle, Jr., Manager of Apprentice and MMP Training.

The Outstanding Graduate of the Year award was presented to Carl G. Zinsmeister, and the Undergraduate of the Year award went to Timothy K. Marsh.

Zinsmeister, a 1963 graduate of Clear Creek Township High School, attended Purdue University prior to becoming an apprentice here. He has now completed all his apprentice classwork and is working on a grinding unit apprentice assignment in Building 19-4.

Marsh was selected for the undergraduate honor after successfully completing four semesters of academic training in the Apprentice Training Program. A 1963 graduate of Mount Gilead High School, he is presently assigned to the General Tool Section in Building 19-4 for training.

Candidates for the awards are selected on the basis of academic grades, classroom ratings, on-the-job evaluations, assignment reports, comments by assignment supervisors, attitude and application, and contribution for improving the Apprentice Program, as well as their overall ability and desire to represent the Apprentice Program with distinction at General Electric.

Other awards presented at the banquet included Honor Graduate Awards to four apprentices who maintained a 90 percent or greater grade average during six semesters of classwork, and certificates of Outstanding Classwork Achievement for the 1967-68 academic year to 13 apprentices.

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GE Insurance Pays Off For Couple In Hermetics

"I don't know what I would have done without our GE insurance benefits, but I know I would surely be in debt up to my neck."

These are the words of Roy L. Allen, a spinner in Hermetic Motor Operation, Building 17-1. Roy and his family have been plagued with sickness and accidents for the past three years and his medical bills have soared. But thanks to the Insurance Program available to Fort Wayne General Electric employees, Roy and his wife, Callie, have been able to remain holding the financial reins of their family.

The problems which have fallen onto the shoulders of Roy and Callie (who also works in HMO, Building 17-4) actually began several years ago when Callie became ill and had to undergo surgery.

"She has had two operations now," says Roy, "and has missed quite a bit of work during the past several years."

But their problems were multiplied in 1966 when Roy was in an automobile accident. He and his son were passengers in a car when the driver swerved to miss another car, lost control and crashed.

"I suffered a broken leg, ankle and a dislocated hip," explains Roy. "And I was in the hospital for five weeks, then recuperating at home for another six months."

Roy's medical expenses as a result of the accident ran to nearly $3,400, but the GE Insurance Plan paid for approximately $2,800 of that amount.

"We received full benefit of the insurance plan," he added, explaining that he really doesn't know exactly what he would have done without the benefits. In addition to paying the hospital expenses, Roy was also paid nearly $1,800 in weekly benefits while he was recuperating.

Altogether — including Roy's accident, plus sicknesses of his wife and children — the Insurance plan has paid for nearly $6,000 of a total $7,200 in medical expenses within the past several years.

"Insurance is something which

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INSURANCE PAYS OFF — Roy and Callie Allen, both employes in Hermetic Motor Operation here, help fill out insurance forms with Marilyn Holocher, insurance clerk at HMO. The Allens have been plagued with illness and accidents the past few years, and the GE Insurance Plan has paid nearly $6,000 of a total $7,200 in medical expenses.

Next Paycheck Shows Increased Tax Bite

The income taxes of both General Electric employees and the Company will be higher this year and next.

A new federal law, signed on June 28, increases individual taxes 10% retroactive to April 1 — or for three quarters of the year. The law also increases corporate income taxes 10% retroactive to January 1 — the full year. The increases are scheduled to expire on June 30, 1969, but they can be extended.

The new tax law also provides for a 10% increase in withholding taxes, but the withholding tax increase applies only to payroll payments made after July 13. As a result, most General Electric people will first notice the higher tax when they see the reduction in take-home pay caused by higher withholding from paychecks to be distributed here on and after July 17.

Because the individual 10% tax hike is scheduled to be effective for only three-quarters of 1968 and one-half of 1969, it is imposed as a 7½% increase for 1968 and a 5% increase for 1969, over the amount of tax which otherwise would have been payable each of those years. Corporate income taxes for 1968 will be increased the full 10%, since the increase is effective for the full year.

People whose taxable income is below a certain level are exempt from the increase, and others in the lower taxable income brackets will have their taxes increased by less than the 7½% and 5%.

EDITORIALS

An Open Letter

In times when the newspapers are packed with unpleasant stories of how Americans turn their backs on others and how they shun becoming involved; it is reassuring to be counted among such a fine group as the General Electric employees in Fort Wayne.

I have been in my Fort Wayne assignment for little more than a year, and have been very proud of the way you respond to help our community and its people — whether it be giving live-saving blood, boosting the local United Fund drive, or helping the YMCA reach its building fund goals.

Through the Employees' Community Services Fund, you have made a valuable contribution by helping our social agencies meet the growing needs of our community.

Your response to the blood program speaks for itself. The latest visit to our facilities was outstanding as the Bloodmobile experienced the largest single one-day blood collection in the Fort Wayne area during the past two years.

And now you have shown that you are willing to be counted again by the heartwarming way in which you have opened both your hearts and pockets to the plea by the local YMCA in its building fund campaign. In one short week, you have pledged through employee contributions alone an exciting total of more than $92,000, far surpassing the highest expectations.

I wish to personally thank each and every one of you. You have proven again that you are people who care, and I am proud to be a part of the GE family in Fort Wayne.

William Hamilton
Manager—Employee and Community Relations Operation

YMCA Here...

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giving, in combination with the company gift, pushes our campaign total well beyond the $1,000,000 mark; and we have every confidence that we shall achieve our goal of $1,295,000.

"We realize that an effort of this sort in a large company like GE represents a really major effort, and we are much indebted to you for your willingness to allow your people the time to work on the project.

"I shall appreciate it if this word of thanks can be transmitted to all of the people of the company because we feel thoroughly grateful to every single person who helped in any way."

GE Insurance...

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you never know how good it is until you have to use it," commented Roy. "And if you have one as good as GE's, it will keep you out of a lot of trouble. Our's is one of the best available, and I really cannot understand any employee not taking full advantage of the program."

Roy has been with General Electric for 16 years, and his wife has been an employee here for the past 12 years.

"When we first started working here we never needed the insurance protection, because we never seemed to get sick or in bad accidents," he said. "But the past few years have been rough, and I am sure glad that we both took advantage of the plan."

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Name Cochran Manager Of GPM's Marketing

Donald G. Cochran has been named Manager—Marketing, General Purpose Motor Department, effective August 1, it was announced last week by J. F. Welch, Manager—GPM. Mr. Cochran will succeed W. R. Boggess who will retire on August 30.

Mr. Cochran comes to his new Fort Wayne assignment from Cleveland, Ohio, where he has been



D. G. COCHRAN

Manager—North Central District, Components Sales Operation, since August of 1966.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, Mr. Cochran joined General Electric in 1950 with FHP Marketing. In 1954 he was transferred to Dayton, Ohio as a sales engineer in CID Field Sales, and in 1957 moved to the Holland, Michigan, office of Hermetic Motor Department as a product planner. Four years later he was named Manager—Sales and Product Service there, and held that position until he accepted the CSO duties in Cleveland.

A native of Columbus, Nebraska, he has been active in community activities for many years. Among his honors, Mr. Cochran has received the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award and the Elks Outstanding Citizen Award. He has also been honored by the Greater Holland United Fund and the Salvation Army. His activities have included executive work with United Fund, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army, Optimist Club and has served as treasurer of the school board in Holland, Michigan.

Mr. Cochran and his wife, Wanda, are the parents of three girls, Ann Marie, Deborah Lynn and Barbara Sue. His family will join him in Fort Wayne later.

Engineers Tops in Housekeeping

Development Engineering Laboratories, with the contest's all-time high score, have been judged the winners of Winter Street's "Housekeeping Excellence" competition for June.

The engineers boasted a sparkling grade of 87.2 points, but added an additional nine bonus points for improvement over the previous month to roll up the high score of 96.5 points.

Second place showed a close race with Gus Weisenburger and his team from Stator Salvage beating Tom Wyss and his Hermetics employees by three-tenths of one percentage point. Weisenburger scored 90.2 against 89.9 for Wyss who landed in third place.

Fourth spot went to the Tool Room employees under Bob Rehrer, and John Quaintance in Hi-Bay Receiving cracked the select group for the first time by nailing down fifth place with a computed score of 84.5 points.

The overall average for the entire plant for June was computed at 71.5, a three-point decline from the previous month.

The winning department donated its company-contributed first place check of $50.00 to its chosen charity, the Visiting Nurses Service, represented at the ceremonies by Mrs. Ann Barrett, public health nurse consultant. R. H. Adams, plant manager, addressed the group at the ceremony and Ed Misselhorn, quality control manager, presided and presented the victors with their first place banner.

Judges for the contest were Barbara Switzer, Leads and Insulation; Andrew Guevara, Stator Machining and Salvage; and members of the steering committee, Alan Lord, George Hood and Misselhorn.

SICK LIST

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James I. Irvin	Building
Gloria Thomas	Winter St.
Josephine Eme	Winter St.
Annie Bell	Taylor St.
Clarence Williams	Taylor St.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Lena J. Schaefer	Building
Norman Strayer	Building
Arnold Schleferstein	Building
Jack Leland	Winter St.
Patricia Sowles	Winter St.
Carl Hower	Pensa

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Martin Fuelling	Taylor St.
Edward Sarrazine	Taylor St.

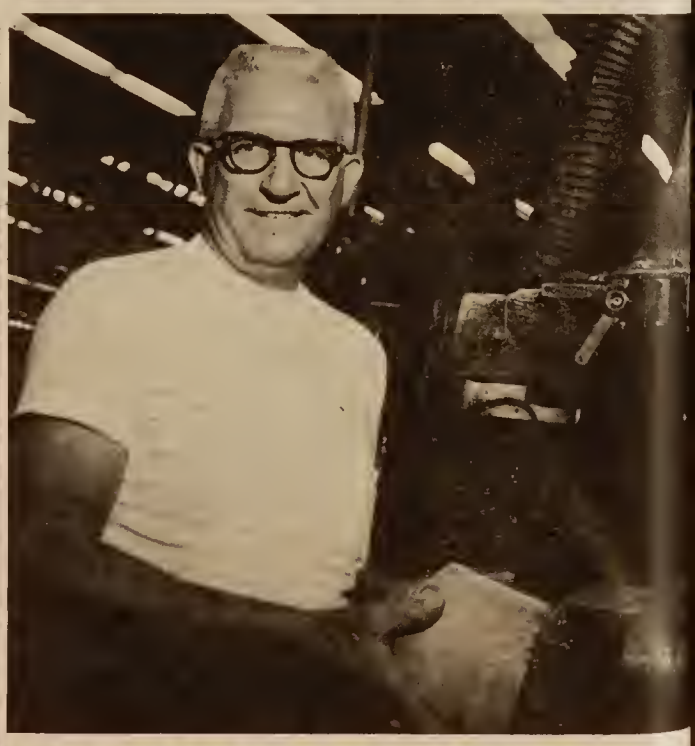
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William Wolf	Building

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Carl Harmon	Winter St.
O. Marie Fulmer	Taylor St.
John C. Auer	Taylor St.
S. Rebecca Newland	Taylor St.
John Snarr	Building
June McIntosh	Taylor St.
Dorothy Brimeyer	Taylor St.
Sylvia Gary	Taylor St.
Hollis Jack	Taylor St.
Donald Lockwood	Taylor St.
Joan Dansby	Taylor St.
Ralph Dilworth	Pensi
Herman Mielke	Pensi

employee on the job



FOCUS ON GPM'S LEE GUILLAUME — A General Electric employee for 2[illegible] years, Leon E. Guillaume is well aware that his jab is very importan[illegible] in the averall operatian in Generol Purpase Matar at Taylar Stree[illegible] Plant. Lee aperates the shell seam crush welding machine and explain[illegible] that his jab cavers ane of the first phoses in the praductian af vapor pumps, used in gas statians primarily. "I moke the shell for the mator[illegible] roll it and then weld it," he explains. "Everything has to be A-1 — the materials, the weld, everything, because these are very importan[illegible] matars." Lee is the father af a son and three daughters and started [illegible] General Electric an the varnish dipping af coils machine in Building 19-5

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day on the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of May 1968, are as follows:

Stock Price	$90.477
Fund Unit Price	$27.393



GRATEFUL FOR GIFTS — Mrs. Mary Hughes, seated, Building 12, Specialty Motor Department, holds a photograph of her son, Arthur, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1967. Co-workers established a Memorial Fund for the son during the recent YMCA Capital Needs Campaign here. Shown with some of the contributions are, from left, L. Pettit, L. Myers and M. Rule. SMD employees donated more than $2,000 to the fund.

YMCA Drive Turns Into Warm Story

What began as a fund drive for YMCA here turned into a heart-ming story for employees in ilding 12, Specialty Motor De-rtment.

Last November Arthur David ughes, son of Mrs. Mary Hughes, ilding 12, was killed in an auto-bile accident. He was 18 years and a counselor at Camp Pota-tomi, a YMCA facility which is eduled to benefit from the funds t were raised during the Capital Fund Campaign of the CA conducted recently among employees.

Young Arthur thoroughly joyed working with the edy children at the YMCA mp and was greatly im-ressed with the work the MCA was doing with the needy children at the camp nd was enthusiastic about working to help build better adults for tomorrow. Had he ived, he wanted to have a help-ng hand in furthering that work.

When the YMCA Capital Needs ampaign was announced to Gen-ral Electric employees, several of he workers in Building 12 issued call to pledge their contribu-ions in the memory of Arthur avid Hughes.

That call was met with tre-mendous response. Co-work-ers and friends of the mother gave generously, even though they had never met her son be-fore his tragic death. A goal of $2,000 was established by the group, and it was exceed-ed as the employees donated a total of $2,330.94. The money will be donated to the "Y" campaign, and the YMCA will, in turn, get together with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes to establish the type of memorial.



C. S. SEYBOLDT

C. Seyboldt Given New Assignment

Carl W. Seyboldt has been appointed Manager—West Central District, Components Sales Operation effective July 1, it has been announced by D. D. Barlow, Manager—CSO.

A General Electric employee for 16 years, Mr. Seyboldt has had broad experience in engineering, sales and management assignments. He joined the Company in 1952 on the Test Program and in 1953 was assigned as a market specialist with the Small Integral Motor Department in Fort Wayne.

Through the next 15 years he progressed through assignments such as application engineer, product planner specialist, and finally into the position as Manager—Sales and Product Service with Hermetic Motor Department in Holland, Michigan, the position he held until his present promotion, which takes him to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Seyboldt was graduated from Valparaiso University in 1952 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He and his wife, Caroline, have four children, Chuck, Dave, Steve and Ann.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

List Quarter Century Club Ballot, Reservation Form

Balloting for election of 1969 officers of the Quarter Century Club begins with this issue of the GE NEWS, and club members are urged to immediately fill out the ballot and reservation form and return it to the nominating committee.

This is the only time the ballot and reservation form will be published in the NEWS.

Members are asked to fill out the form and send it to R. Rigel, Winter Street Plant, 1-3, for the official tabulation of votes and the registration of members for the annual outing which will be held on September 14 at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

All those eligible to attend the gala affair and to cast their votes for new officers are present members and all employees whose 25th anniversaries occur on or before September 14, the day of the outing.

Employees whose anniversaries occur September 15 and later are not eligible to attend the picnic until next year, according to the board of directors for the Quarter Century Club.

"The deadline for making reservations and casting ballots is August 23," explains Glen Seabold, current QC Club president. "But because this is the only time the ballot form and reservation form will be published for members, we urge everyone to immediately fill out the forms and return them to our nominating committee before they are lost or forgotten about."

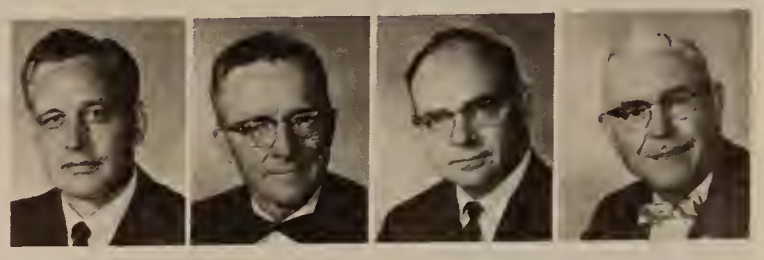
Candidates selected by the nominating committee are: President—Al Edwards, Winter Street, and Maurice Bennett, Taylor Street; Vice President—P. J. Eberhardt, Building 26-2, and Walter Pohler, Retired; Secretary—Betty Gentile, Winter Street, and Marian Fawcett, Building 26-1; Assistant Secretary—Ruth Schafenacker, Building 4-6, and Edna Bailey, Building 31-1; Treasurer—Harvey Petty, Winter Street, and Paul Strombeck, Taylor Street; Director—Julius J. Baker, Decatur, and Mary Rogers, Taylor Street.

It is estimated that more than 1,500 will attend the Quarter Century Club outing this year, and early return of the ballot and reservation form will enable the committee to make final plans for the annual event.

MORE CONTACT GIRLS ANNOUNCED FOR ELEX

The names of several Contact Girls for the Elex Club's year of activities were accidentally omitted in the article which appeared in the last issue of GE News. These women are:

Marjorie Gephart, Winter Street second shift; Hazel Maxson, Building 4-4 first shift; Helen Wolf, Partizan Chapter; Veronica Cook, El Par Chapter; and Hazel Bennett, Pen El Chapter.



Edwards Bennett Eberhardt Pohler



Gentile Fawcett Schafenacker Bailey



Petty Strombeck Baker Rogers

Quarter Century Club BALLOT

Vote One For Each Office Only

President

_____ Al Edwards, Winter Street
_____ Maurice Bennett, Taylor Street

Vice President

_____ P. J. Eberhardt, Building 26-2
_____ Walter Pohler, Retired

Secretary

_____ Betty Gentile, Winter Street
_____ Marian Fawcett, Building 26-1

Asst. Secretary

_____ Ruth Schafenacker, Building 4-6
_____ Edna Bailey, Building 31-1

Treasurer

_____ Harvey Petty, Winter Street
_____ Paul Strombeck, Taylor Street

Director

_____ Julius J. Baker, Decatur
_____ Mary Rogers, Taylor Street

I Will____ Will Not____ be in attendance at the Quarter Century Club Outing on September 14 at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

Please clip and send completed form to:
R. Rigel
Winter Street Plant, 1-3
1605 Winter Street
Fort Wayne, Ind. 46803

Signature _____



LELA A. OMSPACH retired on July 1 after serving the Campany since 1933. She started as a secretary in Shipping, Building 6-3, and completed her GE career as a secretary in Specialty Mator Department, Building 4-4. Pictured with her are, fram left, her sister, Mrs. Fred Kruse; niece, Mrs. Richard Gerke; husband William; anather sister, Mrs. William Eeslerg, Mrs. Omspach, and a niece, Mrs. Nolan Schwartz.



DOROTHY M. CAMPTON and ALBERT F. CAM
Sun City, Arizana. Pictured with them are,
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Mr. Camptan, and a niece, Mrs. Rager Sch
in Specialty Transfarmer Department, Build
Building 26-4.



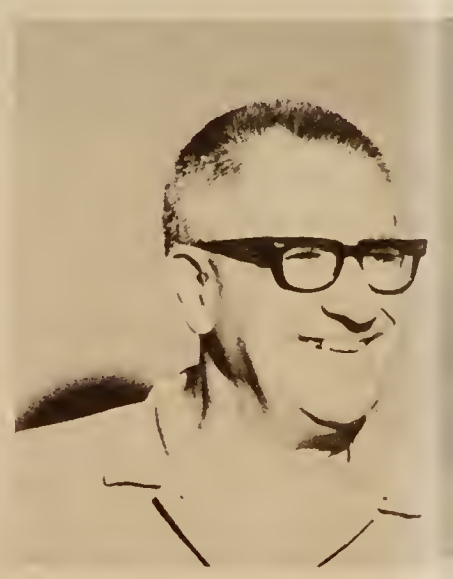
JOSEPH H. HAMBROCK, seated, laaks aver a scrall signed by 100 ca-workers fallawing his retirement July 1 as an arder clerk in Specialty Transfarmer Department, Building 31-2. Pictured seated with him is his daughter, Mary Ann Kacks; and standing, fram left, san-in-law Jahn Kacks, daughter Jaan Creigh, and anather daughter Ruth Ann Pliett. Mr. Hambrack jained GE in 1929 as an insulator in Building 8-2.



THOMAS E. HAYDEN is pictured with his wife and children, Jay Beisida and Tam Jr., follo
ceremany an May 1. Mr. Hayden jained General Electric in 1928 as a winder in Transf
and at the time af his retirement was an arc welder in SIM, Winter Street. He and his
W. DeWald Street.



GERALD D. CRUM retired July 1 as a punch press aperatar in Specialty Transfarmer Department, Building 26-S. He jained GE in 1932 as a meter worker in Building 19-4. Pictured with him are his brather, Wendell Crum, also employed here at Taylar Street; his sister, Mrs. Loren Elzey; and his wife, LaVerne. Naw that he has retired, Mr. Crum plans on daing just what he wants ta do, when he wants ta da it.



CECIL E. RICHARDSON is shawn with his son,
began his General Electric career in 1943
ment priar ta retirement was as a janitor
He resides at 417 Bass Street in Fart Wayn



...l retirement on July 1 and will now reside in
...t Albright, sister-in-law; their son, Richard;
...-law Mrs. Richard Campton; grandsan Kevin;
... retired as a set up and aperate punch press
... Campton retired as an instructar in STD,



CHARLES E. COOK is pictured with his wife, Fanda, and their three daughters, Mrs. Victor Seewald, Mrs. Terry Marshall and Mrs. Arthur Connett following his retirement on July 1. Mr. Cook joined GE in 1940 as a punch press operator in Building 17-1. His final job assignment wos as a sheet metal worker in General Purpose Motor, Taylor Street. He plans ta work around home and do plenty of fishing now that he has retired.



WINFRED O. LUEBKE retired July 1 after serving the Company since 1925 when he was a helper in Building 20-1. His final job assignment was as specialist—all construction work, Specialty Motor Department, Building 8-1. Pictured with him are his wife, Bertha, son Fred and his wife Joyce and their children Greg, Kurt and Gary.



HOWARD W. MOORE is pictured with his wife, Helen, daughter, Mrs. John Adams and granddaughter Debbie Adams during his retirement ceremonies on July 1. Mr. Moore began his GE service in 1924 as a helper in Building 19-B, and at the time of his retirement was a maintenance welder in General Purpose Motar, Taylor Street. He plans on traveling in his spare time now.



...tirement ceremonies on June 1. Mr. Richardson
... operator at Taylor Street. His final job assign-
... and Generatar Department at Winter Street.



ALMA E. KURTZ is pictured with her brother, Wilber Kurtz; sister-in-law Mary Kurtz; another sister-in-law, Pauline Kurtz, and her other brother Herbert Kurtz, following retirement on July 1. She joined the Company in 1937 as a winder in FHP, Building 4-5, and at the time of her retirement was a stator winder in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-4.

Firemen Brush Up on Techniques



BATTLING THE FLAMES — These GE volunteer firemen move in on billowing clouds of smoke and shooting flomes os they underwent practicol troining last week at the Fort Wayne Fire Deportment's training grounds eost of the city. A totol of 428 employees — volunteer firemen from Broadwoy, Toylor Street, Winter Street, Decotur plus some supervisory personnel — ottended the course. There were nine closses of students, with three closses being conducted eoch doy over o three-doy period.



TRAINING LEADERS — Looking over some of the equipment used in the fire-fighting troining courses conducted lost week ore the leoders of the sessions, fram left, kneeling, Chief R. Weick, Toylor Street; Chief R. J. Gebhort, Broodwoy; City Fire Chief Ed Loroine; Si Krewitsky, Monoger of Hermetic Motor Operotion here; ond Chief G. Hood, Winter Street. Standing from left ore Douglas Morris, Chief Walter Ehrmon, Don Strain, supervisor of Plont Mointenonce—Protection, Decatur; ond City Chief Williom Reckeweg.

Ask Early Donation Of Blood

Due to increase in injuries from traffic accidents during the summer months, residents of the 2 county area served by the Fort Wayne Regional Red Cross Blood Center are urged to donate blood before leaving for their vacations.

Normal medical requirements for blood continue at the same high level in the hot weather as at other times of the year, according to Richard Garton, administrative director of the Red Cross Regional Blood Program.

"Injuries from traffic accidents increase in July and August," he said, "while blood collections tend to decline."

From experience of recent years, fatalities from motor vehicle accidents in the next two months may be expected, with a corresponding ly high number of disabling injuries, many of them requiring blood transfusions.



A. J. KRYSTOFIK

Krystofik Named To CSO Post

Anthony J. Krystofik has been named Manager—North Central District, Components Sales Operation in Cleveland, Ohio, it was announced recently. The appointment became effective on July 1.

Mr. Krystofik joined General Electric in 1956 with the Technical Marketing Program and held test assignments in the Dayton Office and with both SMD and GPM in Fort Wayne.

In 1957 he was made an application specialist with Hermetic Motor in Holland, Michigan, and in 1960 was named market specialist with Appliance Control at Morrison, Illinois. He held that position until 1964 when he was appointed a sales engineer with CSO at its Columbus office.

In 1966 Mr. Krystofik was named Manager—Sales Portable Appliances with the Appliance Control Department in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He held that position until his present appointment.

A native of Glen Lyon, Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of the University of Dayton. He and his wife, Mary Lou, are the parents of four children, Tony, Jeanne, Steve and Julia.

3-Way Tie Climaxes GE Softball

by DAVE STILLMAN

The end of regular season play was climaxed by a three way tie for first place. Winter Street, Hermetic, and the Mets, all finished the season with records of six wins and two losses.

Since the team in first place at the end of the season draws a bye for the first round of the tournament, it was necessary to determine places by chance. "Lady Luck" shined her light on the Mets as they drew first place, while Hermetic took second and Winter Street settled for third. The tie occurred when the Mets beat Winter Street on the last day of the season.

The race for fourth place was just as exciting. In the final game of the season, Transformer edged the Apprentices 15 to 13. The score was tied at 13 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Dave Barr of Transformer hit a two run homer to clinch fourth place for his team. Larry Overmyer had two round-trippers for the Apprentices.

The luckless Firemen lost two in a row to Hermetic. In the first game they took a four run lead into the last inning. However with two outs, Hermetic scored ten runs and won the game 23 to 17. Leading the Hermetic hitters were Don Gilbert, Steve Kinder, Rex Richman, and Don Nuerge. Kinder had a home run. The second game ended with Hermetic on top by seven runs 13 to 6. Dick Colepetzer had a homer for the Firemen.

Despite Jerry Parrot's four-bagger, the Hurricanes dropped a 5 to 4 decision to Transformer. However the Hurricanes rebounded with a win over Wire Mill 5 to 2. Ed Morgan, Dave Waldrop, Ernie Neal, and Larry Coblentz combined for three Hurricane runs, while Ted Kurek's long home run added two more.

Dave Stillman's round-tripper in the fifth inning proved to be the winning run as the Knights slipped by the Firemen 4 to 3. Transformer lost to the Knights 17 to 11. With one man on in the sixth inning, Bob Griffin hit the long ball for the deciding runs. Aiding the attack for the Knights were Dave Gilbert, who had a perfect night including a triple and a home run, Brad Ehinger, Bill Ausderan, Jack Flaugh, and Don Ostrowski. Tom Schettler was four for five with a triple for Transformer.

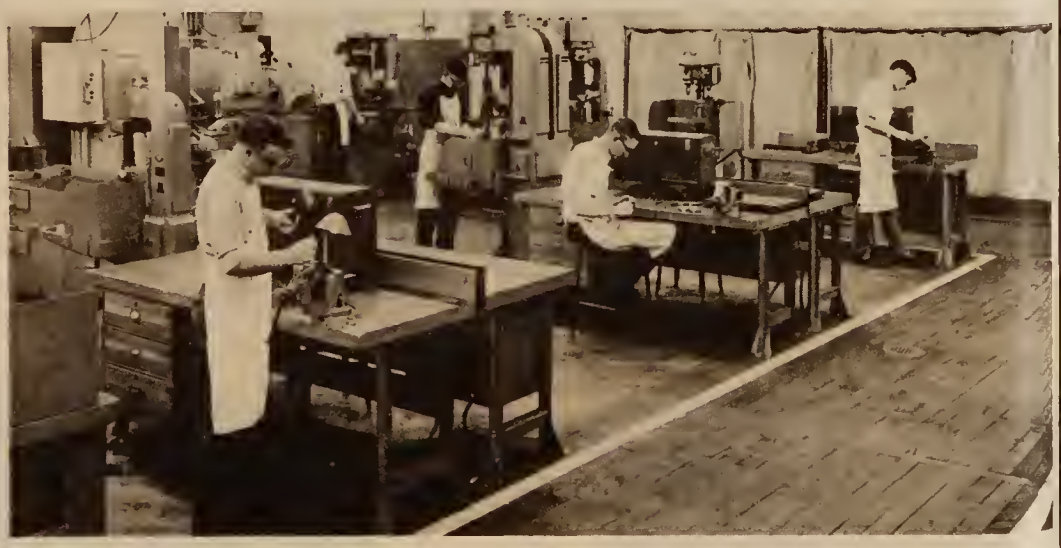
In other games, Winter Street beat Wire Mill and the Mets stopped the Apprentices 11 to 8.

The playoffs are scheduled to begin July 8. It will be a triple elimination tournament.

The final regular season standings are as follows:

	W	L	GB
Mets	6	2	—
Hermetic	6	2	—
Winter Street	6	2	—
Transformer	5	3	1
Hurricanes	4	4	2
Apprentices	3	4	2½
Knights	3	5	3
Wire Mill	1	6	4
Firemen	1	7	5

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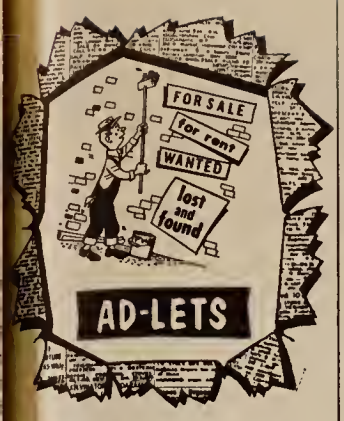
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For more information contact Mr. Jack Hughes in the Central Employment Office Phone number 2679.



Closing Date For Next Issue
Friday, July 26, 1968

FOR SALE

TWO REVERSIBLE Olsen rugs, tweed color, one 8'9"x11'2", other is 13'11"x8'8" in good condition; also 12 drawer long dresser; girl's bike 26"; women's clothing size 20½ to 24½; and nurses uniforms. 948-9091.

SPINET PIANO; Kirby sweeper; Shetland floor scrubber; burlap wall covering; all in good condition. Columbia City 244-5853.

SPEED boat, 14' Acme, 25 hp Johnson motor, boat trailer. Convoy, Ohio, 749-3834.

LARGE WOOL textured rug, good condition; two pair printed drapes; pair red dress shoes size 8; Westinghouse iron, all in good condition; other items such as summer hats, etc. 456-7757 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S STING-Ray, $25; high-rise bike, lots of lsughs, $15; new box spring and mattress and double bed frame, $60. 745-9118.

POWER mower, 21" reel type, $10; bath room sink; lawn sweeper. 745-0859.

'63 CHEVY 4-door, 6 cylinder, stick, excellent second car, $595 or reasonable offer. 483-1647.

'57 CHEVY V-8 automatic, 33,000 miles, very clean. 456-8359.

WINDOW SHUTTERS, exterior, 11"x55" primed but never used, $5 pair; walker with seat snd four 5" wheels for adult invslid, comparable to a wheelchair, will hold for trsveling, $25. 483-6055.

HOUSE, 1162 Francis, 5½ rooms and bath, reasonable for cash. 484-6096 in the evenings.

LADIES clothes, size 14 and 16; girl's clothes, size 12 and 14; young boy's clothes, size 14-16 and 18; men's shirts, size 16. 745-2036.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies, black snd tan, nine weeks old. 639-3429.

'65 SCOUT deluxe, 4 wheel drive, with 8½ ft. Meyer snow blade, hydraulic lift, A-1 shape. 672-3336.

TWO SECTION aluminum screen for 8'x7' overhead door, $40 or best offer. 456-3644.

GAS conversion burner, Williamson Model RV50, heated nine-room house. 483-2349.

BURGUNDY hide-a-bed, excellent condition, reasonable. 637-6242.

MASTER COAL stoker with controls, in good condition, $35. Bluffton 824-1800.

MEN'S MAICO hearing aid eyeglasses, used only a few months. Phone 637-6272 after 5 p.m.

BUFFET, blond and wrought iron by Woodard, $30; GE waffle iron-sandwich toaster, $5; medicine cabinet with florescent lights, $51 Drexel cherry table and two end tables, $50. 432-3861.

'55 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pickup truck in good condition, $125. Phone Churubusco 693-3491.

SET OF dishes; ½-gal. jug; high chair; lamp; old stand table; brass table with lamp; porch swing; boat seat; 16' wooden ladder; play pen. 432-0063.

LOSE WEIGHT fast! 1966 model Ward's vibrator reducing machine, just like new, best offer over $50. 456-5787.

DUPLEX, S.W. — This recently remodeled building is in A-1 condition, no work needed, private entrance, 7-yr. old gas furnace, new carpet, excellent tenants, 4 and bath down, 3 and bath up, $8,800. 456-2852.

'66 IMPALA S.S., automatic, 223, wide ovals, very clean, low mileage. 483-0737 after 4 p.m.

'68 PONTIAC, $50; chrome dinette set, light gray, has five chairs, $25. 484-6044.

FOUR-BAND transistor portable radio, AM, FM, SW, $20. Phone 747-9417.

'69 FORD convertible, automatic, good condition for second car, $195 or best offer. 446-6641.

16-FOOT SPEED boat with 60 hp Mercury motor, '66 model used only few times, real buy at $1,350. Will consider trade for pickup truck. 747-6449.

SMALL BLACK miniature poodle, about 13 weeks old, bas shots, loves cbildren, very reasonable. 484-9166.

FREE — kittens, gray and tiger striped, four males. Pierceton 694-2012.

SOLID MAPLE drum book tabie; wooden door and storm doors; studio cot, slip covered. 743-8673.

'66 PONTIAC station wagon, good motor, 3 good tires, radio, turn signals, good brakes, body fair. $86 to drive it away. 456-1346.

GREEN LAWN Memorial Gardens two or four lots, choice locations. 445-7674.

REDWOOD stained picnic table; two laundry tubs; Riverside 49 cc Mo-Ped. 747-5236.

SCHWINN Collegiate boy's bike, 6 speed, hand brakes, 26" wheels, dark blue frame, stainless steel fenders, speedometers, very good condition. 742-1756.

ONE 3-PIECE sectional, rose nylon, good as new; two TV chairs; book shelf or divider; lamps; two good as new step tables. 747-3744.

SIGNATURE air conditioner, 8,700 BTU used only once 424-0684.

FOUR JALOUSIE window and screen sets for cottage or home, 67"x38½", good condition, reasonable. 747-9660.

IN LAKESIDE, three bedroom home with family room and garage, lovely landscaping. Mortgage may be assumed. 436-5345 or 428-0162.

ARGUS C-III camera, 35 mm, with flash attachment, light meter, leather case, $20. 484-6793.

BABY BUGGY, $7.50; aso play pen, good condition. 456-6007.

BED, metal frame adjustable for single and double bed, box springs, 4-drawer chest of drawers. 441-5862.

TWO CUB SCOUT uniforms, complete, size 7, very good condition, $2.50 each; one Boy Scout uniform, size 12, $1.50. Phone 747-0773.

NEW SIX-GUN cabinet, $85; slim-line hand brake bicycle, like new, $30. 748-2373.

CAR cooler, 12v in good shape, 2 speed, $15. 446-9081.

26" HUFFY boy's bike, $15.50. 445-0772.

10-GALLON aquarium, wrought iron stand, full hood and lighted, air pump, cleaning tools, filter, food, charcoal net, outside scene, $23. 484-5353.

GE FURNACE humidifier, brand new, retails for $100, sell for $50. 432-9871.

DUPLEX with four rooms and bath down, three and bath up, gas heat, looks better on inside than outside, needs paint, good investment, 2530 Warsaw. 456-6156.

PUPS, part German shepherd. 485-5889.

'65 PONTIAC convertible, navy bottom with white top, very good condition, $1750. Monroeville 623-3854.

MOVING — davenport, refrigerator, Magic Chef gas stove, ironing board, lamps, dishes, other misc. items. 744-5130.

PORTABLE STEREO, beige GE solid state 300, 4 speed automatic changer, two removable speakers, very good condition. 422-0397.

BOY'S bicycle, 24", girl's bike, 24"; 20" girl's or boy's bike, has conversion bar, all good condition, $10 each 493-1248.

'67 BUICK Riviera, metallic red with black, full power, climate control air, cruise control, power antenna, new tires, AM FM stereo radio, deluxe interior with bench bucket seats and headrests. 456-2971.

22" SELF-PROPELLED reel mower, 10 yrs. old, $10; Magnus chord organ, like new, $20. 484-1748.

OVAL kitchen table with leaf in yellow, chrome, four chairs. 439-5895.

ONE MALE Beagle, AKC registered; running rabbits, lots of desire, 14 months old, had shots. Garrett FL7-3741.

TWO LARGE opening wheels with snow tires, will fit '63 and '64 Pontiac. 627-3120.

DEEP freeze, 21' upright, 3 years old, just like new, $176; aiso power tools and motor. 493-1288 after 4 p.m.

19" ROTARY mower with Briggs & Stratton motor and impulse starter, very good condition. 446-0661.

'63 FORD one-ton dump truck, new brakes, tires and bed, $1895. 749-8662.

PORCH GLIDER with new cushions; Heddon pal casting rod with Marboff reel. 744-4796.

USED GAS water beater, free, 30 gallon. 742-1888.

'60 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, good transportation, reasonable. 747-6961.

WOOD STORM windows and screens sizes 27¾"x38¾"; 31¾"x64¾"; 36¾"x46¾"; 39¾"x54¾; and 56"x67¾. 744-3477.

CHEVROLET three-speed transmission, completely rebuilt (fits V-8 1953 and up). 456-2794 after 4:30 p.m.

GE MONO-TAPE recorder, three speeds, VU meter, record and play jacks, excellent condition. 747-6971.

SET OF Bible story books, sell for $40; aiso one lavatory with valves in good shape. 745-4269.

'66 MUSTANG, V-8 stick shift, $900; apartment-size 3 burner gas stove, $20; GE refrigerator, $25; good nylon carpet, approximately 9'x16', $60; girl's 20" bicycle, excellent condition, $20. 432-2734.

ELECTRIC waffle iron; Argus C3 camera and Dremel hobby saw and patterns. 743-6382.

OLDER TYPE home, six rooms and batb, oil heat, no garage, centrally located. 743-6382.

FENCE, rustic, picket, heavy, with posts, 46 feet, $15. 3013 Glenwood Ave.

'63 T-BIRD convertible, good condition, low mileage, $1,000. Phone 456-3379 before 4 p.m.

DAVENPORT and chair; 3 beds; 2 chests; desk; extra chairs; artificial tree and trimmings, all cheap; 2 step and coffee tables to match; clock radio, window fan and one on stand. 441-7482.

DART CART with slicks and Mac modified engine, $110; also Wheelhorse, 854, 8 hp with 36" mower, electric start; both in very good condition. Churubusco 693-2615.

12-FOOT Starcraft Seascamp boat, '67 model like new. Yoder, Indiana 747-6790.

EXTRA GOOD Underwood used portable typewriter, $25. 429-7058 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WOOD STORMS and screens — four 33¾"x55"; three 27¾"x39½"; two 32"x55". 745-7069.

FOUR AFGANS, hand crocheted, orange, blue, beige and lavender; also three dishes and one coat, size 13. 745-5306, 215 W. Paulding Road.

GOING FISHING? Red worms, home raised, 55 cents per hundred or $4.50 per thousand. 485-4990.

'63 PONTIAC, $800; '65 BSA, $600; both in good shape. 456-5121.

PICKUP camper, 10' in good condition, $700; also '66 International ¾-ton pickup. Grabill 627-3264.

TWO WESTERN saddles; Relax-A-Sizor; dress form size 9-12. Columbia City 244-5853.

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, like new, must sell, good setup for beginners, Guya tone, $100. 422-7277.

'65 DODGE Dart, 2 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift, low mileage, very clean. 745-7062.

4-PIECE bedroom suite, light oak, good condition, reasonable. 456-2412 after 5 p.m.

NORTHLAND conclave slalom ski, used once. 483-4231.

CRAFTSMAN 8" bench saw, stand, motor, dado head, extra saws, $40. Call 744-0773 evenings and week end.

HAND CROCHETED tablecloth and scarf, will look lovely in dining room, $25. 748-0174.

BROWN AND TAN tweed wool carpeting and pad 19'x13'; runner and pad 19'x3'. 2411 North Clinton Street.

ONE WHEEL trailer, steel body, several hitches for different cars, good condition, $40. 637-6122 after July 20.

FRUIT JARS for canning. 444-6644.

LOT — LAKE SHORES Addition, wooded, sidewalks, street lights, 80' front, 180' deep. 456-1928.

'65 KARMAN GHIA, cherry red, real clean, one owner. 747-3291.

TWO 16" TRICYCLES, good condition. 444-6502.

'54 CHEVY 2 dr., automatic, good runner and better than average condition, $150. Columbia City 691-4785.

'54 HARLEY DAVIDSON, chopper or full dress, new rebuilt transmission, new ring job, $650. 446-5553 after 4:15 p.m.

TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 7, ice box, stove and sink, $550. 749-2540.

'57 BUICK SPECIAL, 2 dr., new muffler, good tires, very dependable, clean, $100. 747-4900.

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Signature

GE DEATHS

R. W. HENDRICKSON

Robert W. Hendrickson, a retiree since September of last year, died on July 7. Mr. Hendrickson began his GE service in 1940 as a turret lathe operator in Building 19-3, and took a disability retirement last year as a major bench machinist, General Purpose Motor, Subsection 14, Taylor Street.

J. P. JOHNSTON

Pensioner Joseph P. Johnston died on July 6, it has been reported. Mr. Johnston retired in 1950 after serving the Company since 1926. At the time of his retirement he was a carton packer and checker in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-4.

E. M. PLOCK

The death of Elenore M. Plock, who retired from Specialty Motor Department, Building 12-B in 1949, has been reported. The pensioner died on July 3. She joined the Company in 1906 and resided at 1323 Swinney Avenue.

J. J. BATCHELDER

Jesse J. Batchelder, 420 West Fifth St., died on July 5. Mr. Batchelder started with GE in 1927 as a winder in Transformer Department, Building 26-2, and at the time of his death was employed as a bench machinist in Subsection 15 at Taylor Street, General Purpose Motor.

J. L. ALLEN

The death on June 30 of GE employee Joseph L. Allen has been reported. Mr. Allen joined the Company in 1942 as a cost statistician and analyst in General Purpose Motor Department, Building 4-6. At the time of his death he was employed in Financial Section as a specialist—personnel accounting and banking.

V. G. LOMILLER

Virgil G. Lomiller, 4702 Lillie Street, died on June 30. An employee since 1929, he was first engaged as a respooler in Building 8-1. At the time of his death, Mr. Lomiller was employed as a chauffer in Subsection 39 at Taylor Street Plant.

E. L. KERN

E. Linn Kern, a GE pensioner since April of last year, died on June 28. Mr. Kern joined the Company in 1934 as a trainee for a quality control position at the Company's facilities in Erie, Pa. He transferred to General Purpose Motor Department in 1955 as a manufacturing specialist.

E. H. KUKER

The death of Fred H. Kuker, a GE pensioner, has been reported. Mr. Kuker died on July 1. An employee here since 1925 when he was a radio winder in Transformer Department, Building 26-2, he died on the date of his retirement as a lathe operator in Hermetic Motor Operation.

R. L. ROEHLING

Employee Richard L. Roehling died on June 23. Mr. Roehling was first engaged with the Company in 1964 as a hydraulic and pneumatic press operator in Subsection 14 at Taylor Street. At the time of his death he was employed in the Wire Mill as a machine wire enameler at Taylor Street. He resided at 3507 McKinnie Avenue.

W. L. GRIDER

Pensioner William L. Grider, 7219 Ideal Avenue, died on June 22, it has been reported. Mr. Grider joined General Electric in 1918 in the Meter Department, and at the time of his retirement on November 1, 1950, was with the Motor Generator Department.

C. G. THIEBOLT

The death of Clifford G. Thiebolt, a GE retiree since 1966, has been reported as June 25. Mr. Thiebolt joined the Company in 1942 as a production clerk in Building 20-2. At the time of his retirement he was a production specialist in Specialty Transformer Department, Building 20-1. He resided at 5921 Decatur Road.

KENMORE SWEEPER, $10; aluminum combination storm door 35x80½, $10; new box springs, mattress and bed frame, $50. 745-9118.

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 600, 4 dr., six cyl. automatic, dark blue, new tires, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. 745-0746.

'67 450 CC Honda chopper, gold with lots of chrome, $300 down, take over payments. 446-5553 after 4:15 p.m.

'61 RENAULT, reasonable, needs work; RCA Whirlpool dryer, excellent condition. 443-7513.

'55 MERCURY, radio, heater, power windows, leather interior, V-8, best offer takes. 437-2455.

'65 BARON MOBILE home, 12'x55' with a 4'x10' tip-out room, two bedroom with washer and dryer in bathroom, wall to wall carpeting in the 16' by 18' living room, skirt, steps and oil tank included in the deal. 639-6385.

WANTED TO RENT

FOUR OR THREE bedroom home with garage or basement. 484-7342.

RIDE WANTED

FROM VILLAGE GREEN Apartments, McKiney at McMillan Park; male, Broadway plant; 7 to 3:00 or 3:30. 456-9158.

GOLDEN LAKE near Angola or Ashley to Taylor Street, 8:00 to 4:30. Call 665-2294.

FROM WOODBURN to Taylor Street, 2nd trick, ext. 2575, Brenda McVoy.

FOR RENT

LAKE COTTAGE, all modern, good swimming, fishing; sleeps 6; boat; TV; near Angola; reasonable. 743-0452.

FURNISHED UPPER duplex with garage on West Oakdale Dr.; bachelor preferred; open August 1. 442-8544 or 639-3585.

WANTED

MINIATURE Dachshund puppy, male or female. Kendallville 347-3388.

PIANO, Spinet or Console. 747-0031.

WOOD LATHE with tools, do not need motor. 432-9871.

OLD NYLON hose, slips to be used for stuffing toys. 745-2701.

USED METAL utility building. 749-5086.

CARE FOR children, 3-6 years old, excellent food and guidance, close to Franke Park, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 483-7010.

CHILD'S swing set, good condition. Phone 744-3090 during week.

ELECTRIC range, 30" or 20" in good condition. 422-6806.

REMODELING of any type such as room additions, kitchen cabinets, siding, roofing, concrete work. 747-5365.

ALUMINUM spouting and siding work; very reasonable. 657-5653.

GATELEG TABLE; must be in good condition and reasonable. 439-2682.

SET OF DRUMS. 748-1776.

WOMAN to do ironing in her home for family of three; call after 4 p.m. 639-6385.

SWING SET in good condition. 444-6502.

Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

QUESTION:

What Qualities Make Up A Good Worker?



Alice Hahn

"I think the qualities that make up a good worker are many. First I think that good attendance on the job is one of the most important. Second, a good worker has to have an interest in the work which he is doing. There are so many changes and improvements made in the jobs now that one must be alert and has to keep interested to keep up with the fast-changing times.

"I think that management can also help by letting the worker know what kind of motors they are working on. If it is a kind of motor for a business machine, a hospital bed or a motor for a hospital in Viet Nam, these facts are interesting to people because all of us and our families have, at one time or another, had some connection with many of the motors manufactured in our plant.

"Third, the worker must have respect for the people with which he is working.

"Fourth, the worker must have respect for the people for which he is working, and in return the management must respect the worker and the work which he is producing. And if at any time the worker deserves a little praise for a job well done, this should be given.

"Fifth, a good worker is one who may make a mistake, realize his mistake and will try not to make the same mistake twice.

Sixth, a good worker is one who will ask about a job if he is not sure he is doing it right, and seventh, a good worker will observe the safety rules.

Alice Hahn
Repair, Building 4-4
Specialty Motor Department



Paul Carpenter

"What qualities make up a g worker? This covers a lot of te tory. But I think the most portant factor is liking your wo your boss and your fellow e ployees, and getting the job d to the best of your ability.

"A good worker should be time and only absent from w when absolutely necessary. A g worker is also loyal to his boss Company. He should be able receive and give orders and ad which benefit the Company. M be the boss isn't always right, he's always the boss."

Paul Carpenter
Spot Welder, Building 26-1
Specialty Transformer Department



Tom Rockhill

"The qualities of a good worker can be found in one who takes an interest and pride in his or her work — that is, to do the job to the best of his ability. They can be found in one who is proud of his finished product and always is on the lookout for better ways to do the job and to make the product better.

"They can be found in one who tries always to get to work on time and is not absent unless absolutely necessary; and in one who is sincere in his work and does not engage in horseplay or any foolish act that might cause injury to anyone."

Ethel R. Gardner
Leading Operator, Taylor Street
General Purpose Motor



Ethel Gardner

"The qualities that make a good worker change with each person. Check a 1,000 workers and you'll have several hundred reasons why each is a good worker. Some people will say that to be a good President one must be a Republican or Democrat. Some of our finest policemen find they don't have to be big, strong and fearless to be the best in their city at their job. You don't have to be the number one worker to be the president of a large corporation, although you might be, in more ways than one.

"Having the finest education possible isn't going to make you number one as a doctor, lawyer or minister. So, it is possible to have qualities that other people don't know you have. You may not even know them yourself.

"What most workers want is financial security, and to some this might mean only a few $100, while to others the least is $1,000,000. Everyone has a different reason why they want to be a good worker. If you took a poll of all workers, I think that the one word that would be nearest the top would be 'DESIRE'.

Thomas E. Rockhill
Tool Room, Winter Street
Small AC Motor & Generator Department



James Konkle

"First of all, I think a good worker should be physically fit and in good health. This will make a job much easier to do. A quality I would look for in a worker would be whether or not I had to tell or ask him to do a job. Also, employees should do work promptly to avoid extra work of supervisors reminding the employees later.

"A person shouldn't be caught in a rut or a standstill in life. Be alert and look around for ways to advance yourself to a better and more secure job for the future.

"I feel that a good worker should also be a conscientious one. Just because you work hard doesn't mean you are a good worker. You must also produce a usable part to fit requirements of your job.

"Another good quality would be dependability of the worker. Not only should a worker depend on the Company for a job and pay check, but also the Company should be able to depend on the employee to fill his or her job each day."

James A. Konkle, Sr.
Boring Mill Operator, Building 19-4
Laboratory Operation



Jack Mendenhall

"I think that qualities are determined by what a man wants out of life. The man that has a goal in life will work hard to reach this goal, and therefore would be a better worker than a man who has no goal toward which to work."

Jack Mendenhall
Inspector, Building 17-1
Hermetic Motor Operation

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F. R. Gloeckner, General Manager of the Small AC Motor and Generator Department, visited the Winter Street Plant earlier this month to conduct a business and information meeting with subsection managers and other selected employees.

Reviewing the department's and Winter Street Plant's results this year, Mr. Gloeckner discussed near-term plans, goals and problems which need to be solved. During his visit, Mr. Gloeckner also emphasized the urgency of improving on-the-job safety.

During his visit to Winter Street, the general manager took time out to congratulate Edwin Gambrell, a lathe operator who celebrated his 40th anniversity with General Electric Company on July 11.

Advice Given GE Vacationers To Avoid Burglary

General Electric employees begin a two-week vacation period beginning with the end of their shift today, and Mayor Harold Zeis and Police Chief Albert Bauermeister are hoping to enlist vacationing employees in a burglary prevention campaign.

Appealing especially to several thousand GE people who will be traveling away from home during the two-week shut down period, Chief Bauermeister cited failure to practice a few simple techniques of home protection as responsible for the increase in burglaries here last year.

"Although people didn't intentionally invite intruders to ransack their homes," Bauermeister said, "some of them might as well have hung up a sign saying, 'No one's home, burglars welcome'."

Porches cluttered with circulars, milk bottles, and newspapers as well as unkept lawns, empty garages with open doors, and bulging mail boxes are signs to burglars that no one's home, he said.

"Light is one of the best deterrents to crime, yet some homeowners go out for an evening and leave their homes dark. Or they'll go away for a vacation and leave the same light burning continuously day and night," said Bauermeister, calling darkened homes a favorite target of burglars.

Although he said there is no such thing as a "burglar proof" home, he listed some precautions which GE employees can take to discourage burglars while they are away during shut down.

1. Close and lock all doors, in-

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WISE OWL — Louis Wyss, Hermetic Motar Operatian, can smile as he paints ta the glabule of salder embedded in the lens af his safety glasses. The accident happened as he was disassembling a finger far a statamat lacing machine. The salder hit the left lens of his safety glasses, embedding itself in the lens. But because he was wearing safety glasses, his eyesight was saved.

J. M. Stoudt Named New Patent Counsel

John M. Stoudt has been named Division Patent Counsel, it was announced recently by T. N. Beadie, Division Counscl. Mr. Stoudt, whose appointment became effective on July 1, replaces Mr. H. J. Marciniak, who died on April 26.

A native of Reading, Pennsylvania, Mr. Stoudt received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from Pennsylvania State College in 1952. Upon graduation he joined General Electric, and later received his law dcgree from George Washington University.

The new patent counsel completed the GE patent law development program of the Washington Patent Operation in 1957, and then spent a year in the office of H. R.

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J. M. STOUDT

Gate Schedule Is Announced

The gate schedule during the two-week shut down period will be as follows:

West Broadway Gate — 19 Gate Open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

East Broadway Gate—Closed both weeks.

Lindley Gate Open Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Fairfield Gate — Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. until 6p.m.

College Gate — Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

First-Half Earnings Up Over Last Year

Sales of the General Electric Company in the first six months of 1968 totaled $4,037,944,000, an increase of 9 percent over the first half of 1967, President Fred J. Borch announced today.

First-half earnings, after allowing for the retroactive surcharge on federal income taxes, were $152,985,000 or $1.70 a share, compared to 1.87 a share for the first half of 1967. Without the surcharge, the earnings for the first half of 1968 would have been $1.88. Second quarter earnings, without the surcharge, would have been $1.01 compared to a $1.06 earned in the second quarter of 1967.

Mr. Borch said all major sectors of the company showed improved sales, with the largest increase coming in sales to utility customers. Increased demand for major appliances led the rise in consumer product sales, the President said, and appliances manufacturers' needs for components helped strengthen General Electric's components and materials businesses.

Mr. Borch added that sales in aerospace and defense increased, with jet engine shipments leveling at a high volume. Future prospects for jet engine sales have been brightened by recent commitments for engines for the commercial McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 aircraft.

Noting that the surtax had reduced first-quarter earnings by 8 cents and second-quarter earnings by 10 cents, Mr. Borch declared:

"General Electric continues to support a federal fiscal policy combining a tax increase and substantial reductions in governmental expenditures as more desirable than continued inflation and deterioration in the U.S. international monetary position. Admittedly the new surcharge reduces corporate earnings, especially since

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GE to Follow Legal Time Here

In the event that Indiana is ordered to shift to Eastern Daylight Savings Time when the Indiana time dispute is finally resolved, all General Electric Operations in Fort Wayne will observe the time change immediately upon its taking effect. This announcement was made by William I. Hamilton, Manager — Employee and Community Relations Operation.

QC Members Reminded To Submit Ballots

Quarter Century Club members are reminded that the ballot form for the election of new officers and the reservation form for the annual QC Outing were published in the July 19 issue of GE NEWS.

Members are asked to fill out that form and send it to the address listed as soon as posible.

Beginning September

Retiree Photo Policy to Change

The policy for reporting retirements of GE employees in the NEWS will be changed beginning September, it was announced this week.

Begining with that month, only portrait photographs of retiring GE personnel will be used in the newspaper. This means that no family retiremcnt ceremony photos will be published, according to D. C. Crabtree, Manager — Communications and Employee Activities.

"Retirements are averaging about 20 per month, with the number of rctirements in July and December about double that number," he explained. "With this number, we are just running out of space to devote to family retirement photographs."

A formal portrait photograph will bc published instead, making all photographs uniform. In addition, retirees will be given one 5"x7" brown-tint photograph in a plastic frame plus the negative of their photograph.

"We believe this new policy will also be to the advantage of the retirec," added Mr. Crabtree. "The picture will be published in the last issue of GE NEWS prior to the employee's retirement, instead of running the picture two or three weeks after his retirement, as we have had to do under our present procedure."

People retiring during the first half of the month should be scheduled for photographs on the second Tuesday of the prior month, and those retiring the last half of the month will be photographed on the third Thursday of the prior month.

Know Your Department

Visit With John Welch Looks Into GPM's Business

What are the business forecasts for General Purpose Motor Department? What are the major challenges facing GPM? How can employees help with GPM's success?

To answer these and other questions, and to gain a better insight into the workings of Fort Wayne's General Purpose Motor Department, NEWS editor Steve Davis chatted with the department's General Manager John F. Welch last week.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Welch attended Antioch College and Purdue University before joining General Electric here in 1934. After various assignments in Fort Wayne he was transferred to Cleveland on the test engineering program. In 1942 he returned to Fort Wayne as assistant supervisor of inspection for the then Fort Wayne Works. After serving in various capacities here he was named assistant manager of the Decatur Plant and in May of 1951 became Plant Manager there.

In July of 1956 he was named Manager of Manufacturing of the Small Integral Motor Department and in October of 1958 became General Manager of that department. In 1962 Mr. Welch was named General Manager of General Purpose Motor Department.

During the interview with your NEWS editor, Mr. Welch discussed the following questions concerning



GPM's business in the past and future:

Q. In comparison with 1966, how did General Purpose Motor Department do in 1967?

A. "Business was down slightly in 1967 after a record breaking 1966. However, 1967 was a better year than any previous year in the Department's history, Steve, except for 1966."

Q. Mr. Welch, has business in the first quarter of this year been as good as in the first quarter of 1967?

A. "Volume wise, It's been somewhat below the record breaking first half of 1967, but Again volume wise it was better than any other first half since the Department was organized in 1952."

Q. What does the remainder of the year look like for your department?

A. "We view the remainder of 1968 with cautious optimism. It's too early to judge the effect of the 10 percent tax surcharge on business in general, or on consumer purchases for their existing or new homes."

Q. Mr. Welch, just what effect did the long copper strike have on your operations?

A. "That strike made it most difficult to obtain copper in the quantities necessary to keep the Wire Mill operating. There were many Friday evenings when we thought we would have to shut down on Monday morning, but our purchasing people and material services people kept the copper coming to us and we didn't have to short time any of our work force. The very high prices the Company had to pay in the foreign market had an adverse effect on the profitability of not only GPM, but on all of the departments using copper."

Q. Is your department making any major expenditures this year for future growth and expansion?

A. "It's common knowledge that we're in the process of expanding the Wire Mill facilities at Shelbyville. We are continuing our policy of making major plant rearrangements during vacation shut down periods, also. And this year we're making such a rearrangement at our Linton Plant. At our Gear Motor Business Section in Paterson, N. J., we are consolidating our fractional horsepower gear motor business into the Fair Lawn, N. J. Plant (from Paterson).

"I'm sure that our employees have noticed the many new machines and other manufacturing facilities which we have installed so far this year in our various plants. It is only through continually making investments to update our equipment that we're able to compete in the very, very competitive fractional horsepower motor market."

Q. What does the General Purpose Motor Department need to do to be more competitive?

A. "In order to be competitive, GPM must, of course, be competitive in price. In addition we must continue to offer the best service in the industry with the best quality obtainable."

Q. What are the major challenges facing your department this year?

A. "To remain competitive price-wise while absorbing the 10 percent tax surcharge and the cost increase in purchased materials such as copper, steel and aluminum, brought about by contract negotiations and price increases due to the same tax surcharge."

Q. Mr. Welch, what do you see as the most important thing employees can do to assure the department's future success?

A. "It's difficult to point out one single thing. I believe there are five points that stand out. One is to do it right the first time. Another is to be at work each day. Also, an employee must be his own personal inspector and never pass bad work on to the next operator; have pride in his work and the product it produces; and turn in cost reduction suggestions."

During the interview, Mr. Welch pointed out that many employees are not aware that GPM Department here has directly assigned to it a plant in Istanbul, Turkey, where general purpose motors, appliance motors and hermetic compressors are built.



EXPLAINS OPERATION — John F. Welch, General Manager of General Purpose Motor Department, explains the motors manufactured by his department during an interview with NEWS editor Steve Davis. In this feature, Mr. Welch answers questions concerning the business, challenges, problems and future of GPM.

employee on the job



FOCUS ON STD'S ROSE ROGERS — Our Employee on the Job feature visits with Rose Rogers, Specialty Transformer Department, in this issue of the NEWS. Rose, who has lived in Fort Wayne most of her life, is a stacker in Building 26-1. She has been with General Electric Company for nearly four years and gave up a career in nursing to come to GE because, as she puts it, " I didn't want to work weekends when I should be spending the time with my five-yeor-old son, Andrew, and I was very impressed with the money I could make here and the extro benefits." Rose stacks mercury vapor units for litepac in the STD operation.



ELIMINATE A HAZARD-
PREVENT AN ACCIDENT

J. M. Stoudt . . .

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Mayers, General Patent Coun for the General Electric Compa

In 1958 he was named Pate Attorney for the Component Pro ucts Division, and in 1964 becam the Department Patent Coun for the Appliance Components vision, a position he held until present assignment.

Mr. Stoudt and his wife are parents of three children, Nan Lynn, Leslie Anne and Don Harris, and reside at 4208 We lane Road in Fort Wayne.

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omponents Sales Operation Announces Two Appointments



W. R. Fenoglio



F. A. Whelchel

Two appointments within the Components Sales Operation were announced earlier this month.

Frederick A. Whelchel has been named Manager—General and Tax Accounting, effective June 17; and William R. Fenoglio has been appointed Specialist—Sales Planning. Both assignments are located at Building 18-5.

An Indianapolis native, Mr. Welchel joined GE as a trainee in Specialty Transformer Department in 1955, following his graduation from Indiana University with a BS degree in business administration—accounting.

In 1957 he was named a specialist—plant facilities and cost and later went to DeKalb, Illinois as a specialist—expense accounting with the Appliance Motor Department. He remained there, serving in various positions, until 1966 when he was named Manager—Personnel Accounting and Relations with Component Sales Operation, a position he held until his new assignment.

Mr. Whelchel and his wife, Ronda reside with their three children, Michael Allen, Randal Evan and Merrilee, at 3333 Jonquil Drive in Fort Wayne.

William R. Fenoglio began his General Electric career in 1961 as a TMPP trainee and was assigned to Specialty Motor Department in 1962, later being transferred to Dallas, Texas, as a sales engineer with Components Sales Operation. In 1965 he moved to Evansville with the Operation and comes to Fort Wayne in his new assignment.

Mr. Fenoglio was graduated from Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute in 1961. He and his wife, Becky Sue, live at 4415 Austin Drive with their three children, Denise Marie, Todd Anthony and William Daniel.

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ding porch, basement and ga- e. Use pin tumbler cylinder s on outside entrances and ety latches on the windows.

2. Connect a lamp to an auto- tic timer—such as the type that n be purchased at the GE em- oyee store—to turn on lights in e evening and off in the morning.

3. Protect all doors and win- ws with an inexpensive, portable rglar alarm which sounds when- er someone attempts to breakin.

4. Light up your porch and rd with outdoor lights to increase e likelihood that an attempted rglary would be seen.

5. Be sure all screens are tened from the inside.

6. Never leave valuables lying around; keep them in a safety deposit box.

7. Notify your police department when you'll be leaving and how long you expect to be away.

8. Cancel all deliveries, such as milk, laundry, cleaning, etc. Also be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address.

9. Have a neighbor, or your post office, hold all mail until you return.

10. Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also ask him if he'll pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.

11. Leave your shades and your blinds as you normally do; closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar.

By following these simple precautionary methods, GE employees taking off for two weeks of fun and relaxation, can/come back to a safe and comfortable home.

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he tax is retroactive to Jan- ary 1."

Mr. Borch added:

"As we have reported before, e company's earnings also are ng adversely affected by the y costs of developing the nu- r energy and information sys- ms businesses.

"The nuclear losses are primarily tributable to so-called turnkey ntracts which were taken in the 63-66 period and have a long mpletion cycle, generally four or e years from the date of con- act. Although it is anticipated at losses will continue in 1969, e largest adverse impact is ex- cted to be on earnings booked in 68."

Sales in the second quarter of 1968 were $2,097,125,000, up 8 percent over the second quarter of last year. Second-quarter earnings, before the surtax, were $91,524,000, down 5 percent from the comparable period in 1967.

Two quarterly dividends of 65 nts each, the same rate as last ar, were paid during the first lf of 1968. During the half, the mpany set aside $205,743,000 for yment of direct federal, state d local taxes and renegotiation, luding the new surcharge. The ure does not include secondary es paid to suppliers.



PLAY IT SAFE — Pretty Bonnie Hobegger, Building 19-2, holds one of the GE Sentry 24-hour timers which can be purchased at the Employee Store. Mayor Harold Zeis and Police Chief Bouermeister encourage employees to use this device if they leave their home during the two-week vacation shut down period. Why not stop by the Employee Store today and pick one up?



HAWAII BOUND — Three employees, from left, Ruby McBride, Building 4-6; Lucille Sasser, Building 4-4; and Kathryn Ragan, Building 17-3, look over travel posters of Hawaii and dream of the moment when they take off from Boer Field with 48 other employees and family members on the two-week Elex Club tour to the Pacific Islands. The group will depart from Boer Field at 7:55 a.m. on Monday, August 3, and will return to Fort Wayne on August 15. All together, the travelers will fly approximately 9,000 miles on their journey to the paradise.

Apprentice Program Graduates 2

Two employees have been graduated this month from the General Electric Apprentice Program here. They are Charles R. Schiffli and Larry W. Brown.

Charles Schiffli joined General Electric in 1965 as a toolgrinder at Taylor Street, but shortly afterwards began the Apprentice Training Program and was graduated on July 26 as a machinist-toolmaker.

A native of Waterloo, Indiana, he is a graduate of Ashley High School and is married and the father of one daughter. Presently, Schiffli is assigned as an equipment, processes and methods specialist in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-4.

Outdoor sports such as trap and skeet shooting, swimming and water skiing are his hobbies and he has a brother, Herman Schiffli, who is also an apprentice here, and a cousin, Larry Shoudel, working in Building 6-1.

Larry W. Brown was graduated from Hicksville, Ohio High School in 1964 and then attended the Indiana University extension for summer classes before joining the apprentice program in 1965. He was graduated July 19 as a machinist toolmaker.

Now assigned to Methods and Time Standards and Planning for specialty Transformer Department, Larry is active with the Hicksville Rifle Club, National Rifle Association, Fort Wayne Ski Club and enjoys working on automobiles, water and winter sports.



L. W. Brown



C. R. Schiffli

Charities Praise SAC Housekeepers

The winning work areas in Winter Street's Housekeeping Excellence competition — now in its fourth month — are gaining praise from charities throughout Allen County.

Each month the winners present their prize of a company-donated $50 check to a charity of their choice, and benefiting organizations have been writing words of praise such as a recent note that said, "Your interest in our charity has demonstrated the wonderful principle of 'shared concern' exhibited by your people at General Electric."

Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Allen County Cancer Society and the Visiting Nurse Service have been the recipients of SAC employee generosity to date.

LOSING SLEEP?
COMFORT'S CHEAP!
GE FANS





TELEVISION WINNERS — The faur Toylor Street grand prize winners in the Go For Improvement suggestion contest are pictured being awarded Portacolor television sets. The winners ore, from left, Brice Martin, Billie Whitlow, Roy Moltham and Carl Junk. Stonding behind them are their foremen: Dale Lauer, Rabert Sweeney, Gerald Platt and Richard Kite. J. H. Oman, right, Manager-Manufacturing, offers his congratulations.



KEGLER CHAMPS — Pictured abave are the winners in the Champion of Champions tournament for GE Club bowlers. Women's winners are from left, Elizabeth Wert, Delares Benzinger, Martha Musselman and Wava Aughenbaugh. Men's champs are, from left, Carl Miller, Don Stapleton, Carl Metker, Oliver Chester and Elmer Asbell.

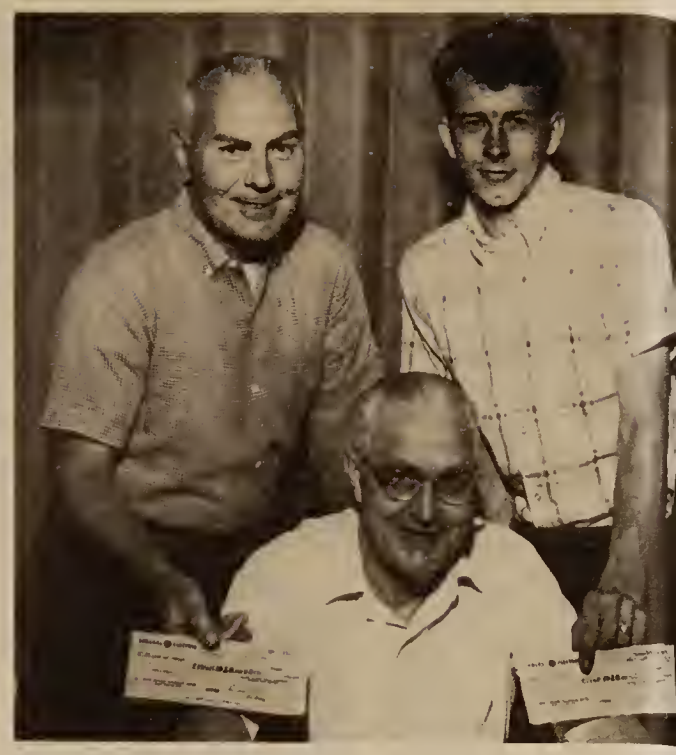
GE FACES in the NEWS



$90 WIN — Mark E. Holzinger, Building 4-5, a treater in Encapsulation Process, received a $90 check in the Suggestian Awards Program recently. Holzinger's suggestion concerned the forming of coils an certain stators. This suggestian was submitted during the Value Suggestian Contest, so the 20 percent bonus was added ta the arigial $75 aword.



THREE GENERATIONS OF SCOUTING — Estel Eosterday, left, Taylar Street, is pictured with his san, E. Wm. Eosterday Jr., and his grandson, Mike, during dedication ceremonies for the new Boy Scout camping facilities Anthony Wayne Scout Reservation at Camp Little Turtle. Many GE employees are active in the scouting movement and will be served by the new 1,050 acre reservation. Appraximately 1,800 Scouts will use the new camp this year. It was develaped by donations of time and money fram many individuals and industries throughout the Tri-State area.



PADDING THEIR WALLETS — These three Laboratory Operotion ployees were winners in the recent second cash award drawing part of the LO's Suggestion Award Program. Pictured after recei their $25 checks are Herschel E. Odier, (seated), Quality Con James F. Stevens (left), Tool Manufacturing; and Carl W. So Equipment Manufacturing.



ROBERT TILL received a Suggestion Award check for $130 as a re af his idea ta machine bottom capper electrodes used on shell welé by using one set up and obtaining straightening af certain electro at the same time. Till is emplayed in the Taal Raom, Building Taylar Street.



HAPPY SUGGESTOR — Lindo M. Rupert, an emplayee in Planni Wage Rote and Methods, Building B-2, Specialty Motar, looks pleased as she accepts her $100 award for a suggestion she m while a leading operatar in Building 12-2.

10 Employees Mark 40 Years With General Electri



Ruth Barnes



Walter Kammeyer



John Howard



Russell Poorman



Howard Poorman



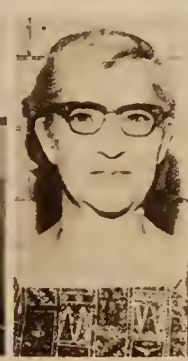
George Chandler



Hilbert Nahrwold



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Willis Dillman

Summertime Retirements



DORIS E. BLUM (KENNEDY) retired on July 1 after serving GE since 1943 when she was a brush assembler in FHP Motor Department, Building 26-4. At the time of her retirement, she made leads in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-2.



MILTON U. BRYAN, a production control specialist, in the Materials Section at Winter Street, retired on June 1. Mr. Bryan began his GE career in 1925 as a clerk in Hermetic Motor Operation at Broadway. He resides at 428 E. Berry Street.



BERTHA A. WALL retired on June 1 after serving GE since 1946 when she started as a bench hand in Refrigeration Department. At the time of her retirement she was a coil placer in SIM at Winter Street.



WILFORD O. McBRIDE is pictured with his wife upon his retirement on July 1 after serving the Company since 1941, when he started as a helper in Motor Generator Department, Broadway. Mr. McBride was a punch press operator in SAC/Shop Operations when he retired.



FRANK M. HALL and his wife are pictured during his retirement ceremonies on June 1 at Winter Street. Mr. Hall started his General Electric service as a labarer in Refrigeration Department in 1928, and upon his retirement was an engine lathe operator in SIM/GPM at Winter Street.



ARTHUR WINKLER retired on July 1. He joined GE in 1941 as a restaurant worker, and at the time af his retirement was a helper in Specialty Mator Department, Building 4-4.



RENA M. MITCHELL, a coil placer in SAC/Shop Operations at Winter Street retired an June 1. She joined the Company in 1946 as a coil placer with FHP Motor Department at Broadway.



HAROLD W. REITER is pictured with his wife and daughter, Carolyn, during retirement ceremonies on June 1. Mr. Reiter joined the Company in 1919 as a messenger in Specialty Motor Department, and at the time of his retirement was a balancer in SAC/Shop Operations at Winter Street.



VIVIAN L. MILLER retired on April 1 after serving General Electric since 1946 when she joined Transformer Department in miscellaneaus simple assembly. She retired as a stamper of name plates in SAC/Shop Operations, Winter Street.



GOTTLIEB J. NICOLE retired on July 1 after serving the Company since 1925 when he began here as an inspector in Building 4-4. When he retired, Mr. Nicole was a final motor tester in Subsection 14, General Purpose Motor, Taylar Street. He plans to work around the hause and take a trip west in August.

Thrilling Upsets Highlight Softball Tournament Here

By DAVE STILLMAN

The opening night of the triple elimination tournament in G.E. Club softball provided two thrilling upsets. In the first game the last place Firemen romped over the second place Hermetic squad by a 20 to 15 score. The game was tied at 12 going into the last inning.

The firemen rallied for eight runs and then held on as Hermetic had the bases loaded in their half of the inning but could only produce three runs. Aiding the Firemen's attack were Tom Bentz, Gene Etter, Dean Crum, and Bill Proxmire, who had two long home runs.

The second game found the seventh place Knights defeating fourth place Transformer 11 to 9. The Knights came up with six runs in the first inning and added one in the third and four in the sixth. Transformer couldn't quite overcome the early deficit. Leading the attack for the Knights were Daryl Brown, Dave Gilbert, and Dan Jenkins.

In other action the apprentices downed the Hurricanes 9 to 5. For the Apprentices, Jim Reinhold smashed two home runs, Gary Larue had several key hits, and Glen Wallace put forth an outstanding effort defensively in shortcenterfield. Ernie Neal hit a two run home run for the Hurricanes. However Ted Kurek's team rebounded with a win over Wire Mill 5 to 1. The Hurricanes came alive in the third inning scoring three runs on a double by Ed Morgan, triples by Jack Kies and Don Grim, and a single by Dave Waldrop.

Also for the Hurricanes Jerry Parrot had a round-tripper. The Wire Mill had the bases loaded on two occasions but could only get one man home. It was the second loss for Wire Mill as they had lost to Winter Street in their first contest.

Transformer lost its second game by the same score as they lost the first. Hermetic edged them 11 to 9. Once again Bill Busch's team had its work cut out for them as Hermetic took an early seven run lead, which proved to be too big to overcome. Dave Barr had a four-bagger for Transformer.

In a close hard-played game Winter Street slipped by the Mets by a 10 to 8 count. The score was tied at 8 in the sixth inning. Ron McNeal, Frank Liechty, Leroy Cable, and Dick Bailey combined their efforts for the Winter Street victory. The Mets drew a bye for their first game.

The Apprentices stopped the Knights13-3 for their second win. It was the Apprentices all the way with six runs in the first inning and only one scoreless inning. For the Apprentices Les Fogle had a perfict night at the plate 4 for 4 including two doubles, and Larry Overmyer had a two run homer. Bill Ausdran, Bob Griffin, and Jerry Kelker led the Knights hitting as they left twelve men stranded.

In a do or die contest Transformer defeated the Wire Mill 17 to 10. Both teams had two losses. Therefore Wire Mill is the first team eliminated from the tournament. Dave Barr had a two run home run while Mike Holbrook and Ray Kurtz both scored four runs to aid the Transformer cause.

The tourney results so far are as follows:

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Apprentices	2	0
Winter Street	2	0
Firemen	1	0
Knights	1	1
Hurricanes	1	1
Hermetic	1	1
Mets	1	1
Transformer	1	2
Wire Mill	0	3

175 Golfers Enter Annual GE Outing

The annual General Electric Golf Outing saw a total of 175 golfers participate in competition at Brookwood Golf Club on Saturday, July 20.

Gift certificates at Main Auto Sport Shop and Brookwood Golf Club were presented to winners. The first four golfers placing in each of the five flights were declared winners, and the remainder of the prizes were distributed by drawings.

Winning the Brookwood certificates were: Bill Kayser, Winter Street, first flight; Ron Zeigler, Building 4-6, third flight; and Jim Westerman, Building 4-4, fifth flight. Second place — Virgil Hiatt, Taylor Street, second flight; and Duane Leeka, Building 8-1, fourth flight.

Prizes for Third place went to Art Keller, Taylor Street, first flight; Nete Renn, Taylor Street, third flight; and B. Schatzel, Build- — Tony Wickman, GE Service Shop, second flight; and D. Uhen, Building 4-4, fourth flight.

Main Auto certifiicates were awarded to: First place — L. Lahrman, Building 26-2, second flight; C. Blair, 4-6, fourth flight; and Dorothea Swank, retired women's flight. Second place — Skip Lesh, Building 17-2, first flight; T. Dancer, Building 17-4, third flight; and Dan McGrea, Winter Street, fifth flight.

Third place — T. Kenney, Taylor Street, second flight; and Frank Filo, Taylor Street, fourth flight. Fourth place — Dick Parlow, Building 26-1, first flight; J. Wilder, Building 17-1, third flight; and Roger Rang, Winter Street, fifth flight.

Winning certificates through the drawings were Dick Dutke, Building 31-2; Harmon Westrick, Building 31-2; Ron Fisher, Winter Street; and Carl Howard, Building 4-3.

Also drawn were B. Wildemuth, Taylor Street; L. Nelson, Taylor Street; D. Espich, Building 4-6; D. Lake Taylor Street; B. Baulkey, Building 26-4; Charles Gnau, Building 26-2; Dorthy Askren, Building 26-3; and B. Rodocker, Building 19-3.

Rounding out the drawing winners were Ife Holms, Taylor Street; J. Byro, Building 26-2; W. Bergman, Building 31-2; J.Stillinger, Taylor Street; B. Griffin, Building 18-5; Al Kruetzman, Building 4-6; M. Cox, Building 4-B; T. Giese, Building 4-1; G. Fletter, Building 4-B; F. Bergman, Taylor Street; D. Bell, Building 26-2; J. Ervin, Building 4-6; Justine Coudret, Winter Street; B. Rutledge, Building 4-6; Wayne Edington, Building 4-6; Warren Wickliffe, Taylor Street; W. Adams, Taylor Street; T. Rogers, Taylor Street; D. Nelson, Taylor Street; and I. Ross, Building 4-4.

Bowling Notes

The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League will meet at the GE Club on Tuesday, August 27th at 3:45 p.m.

The league bowls every Tuesday at 3:45 starting September 3rd. All ladies interested in bowling in this league are urged to attend this meeting.

August 26th at 7:30 p.m. is the date set for the Monday Nite Ladies League Captains' meeting. There are openings for teams and individuals. Anyone interested is asked to call the GE Club ext. 2042. The league bowls on Monday evenings at 8:15.

The GE Club Bowling leagues will start the season on Tuesday, September 3rd. There are leagues Monday through Friday at 6:00 and 8:15 p.m.

The evening ladies leagues are Monday at 8:15 and Friday at 6:00. For second and third shift bowlers there are ladies leagues on Monday morning at 9:00 and Friday morning at 9:15. Owl leagues bowl on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Also right after work on Tuesdays at 3:45 is the Tuesday afternoon Ladies League. The Mixed league bowl on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:00, and Junior Leagues at 10:00 Saturday morning. Join now; call the GE Club, ext. 2042.



MOTION TIME SURVEY GRADS — The 20 haur appreciatian caurse in Matian Time Survey was recently completed by 18 emplayees at Winter Street. Included in the graup were 12 Local 901 IUE stewards, two faremen, a planner and a warking leader and two wark measuremen specialists. Pictured abave is the Class #1. They are, seated fram left Cable, B. Black and T. Andrews; rear raw — C. Miltan, P. Billman, Smith and J. Carey. Nat pictured but memgers af that class were R. C Miller and C. Partridge. In Class #2, pictured below, the members are seated from left — P. Spear, P. Davis, P. Hatch and R. Pion; rear row seated, D. —Walf, C. Peters, and B. Herrman; and standing, W. Warkin ger and R. Archer. The instructor far the caurse was R. H. Dunhom.



Sixteen Employees Receive Manufacturing Studies Certificates

Sixteen Fort Wayne employees recently completed the three-year program of Manufacturing Studies, and were awarded their certificates in ceremonies last month.

The new graduates are Richard L. Arnett, Larry S. Christlieb, Philip E. Lyle and Robert M. Rudzinski, Hermetic Motor Operation; Alan N. Bogner, Virgil L. Fogle and Francis X. Miller, General Purpose Motor; and Harold C. Friedrich, Specialty Transformer Department.

Also Thomas Delaney, Specia Motor Department; Thomas W Small AC Motor and Generator partment; Wilbur A. Hobson Marcellus J. Junk, Laboratory eration; and John Alongi, Manu turing Management Program.

The three-year Manufactur Studies Program is comprised o courses spread over three acade years. It provides an opportu for individuals capable of col level studies to further dev knowledge and technical abil applicable in such fields as ma facturing supervision, mater management, manufacturing gineering, quality control, infor tion systems, and employee r tions.

A record number of emplo have signed up for the Manufac ing Studies Program which beg in September.

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants accounts for the month of June under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day on the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of June, 1968 are as follows:

Stock Price $88.088
Fund Unit Price $28.258

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY ... Electrical



losing Date For Next Issue
Friday, July 26, 1968

FOR SALE

NETTE SET with 4 chairs, good con-: 13-14 years girl's clothes; dog bas- with mattress, like new; Englander divan day bed; 2 round washtubs. 483-.

CHWINN 5-speed bike, handbrakes, rac- handlebars, stainless steel fenders, ex- nt condition. 747-4735.

OUR CEMETERY lots located in Cov- on Memorial Gardens, choice location, all or part, $85.00 per lot, a real buy. one 484-6152.

2 STUDEBAKER, fair condition, make offer. '65 Pontiac Catalina, very good dition. 623-3854.

MUNTZ CHROME plated 4 track stereo e player, 5 tapes, 2 chrome covered akers, $80 installed. Gall 441-9521 after .m.

INDOW SHUTTERS, exterior, 14" x primed but never used, $5 pair; walk- ith seat and four 5" wheels for adult id, comparable to a wheelchair, will ot traveling, $25. 483-6055.

ERCURY outboard motor, super 10 472-5276.

TIRE AT LAKE, modern year-round e on 2 lake front lots with 2 car ga- 748-0174.

DRYER, model #19A820P2W, 115 x 220 x 60, in very good condition, $25, ey back if not satisfied, has air fresh- and sprinkler. 745-2626.

OUSE TRAILER, '56 Gerrard 8' x 35', drooms, new furnace and repainted out- , make a reasonable offer. Phone Bluff- 824-3457.

'64 FORD FALCON Futura convertible, ck and red interior, V8 automatic, good dition, owner going to school. 432-1074.

BUICK LaSabre 4-door hardtop, pow- eering and brakes, very good condi- 747-5914.

OUBLE BED, $10; also big mirror , $10; roller skates, men's, size 8. 745-1645.

ICRO MIDGET with new 10 H.P. en- , 6 to 1 Crosley rear-end, Model T t end, used once, must sell, can be seen time after 5 p.m. 513 W. Washington, twerp, Ohio, 258-6824.

"COOK OUT" yard table with two bench- weather proofed and painted brown, le size 28"W x 58"L x 30"H, bench size "W x 58"L x 17"H, $14. 484-5353.

COMPLETE FISHING outfit, includes 12 aluminum Jon boat with all accessories, r top boat loader and two horsepower otor, reasonable. 484-6282 or 743-8670.

GE 24" electric stove, fair condition, $25. 37-5593.

FREE: beautiful white kittens, also one ack; twelve weeks old; weaned and litter ained. Near Roanoke. 672-3310.

AWNING TYPE window, 2 pane 36 x 36. ee kittens, long hair, cute. 432-2237.

STOKER, BLOWER and steel furnace, nd condition, cheap. 117 East Wayne St., ndallville, or call 347-0686 in Kendall- le.

DINING ROOM suite, solid mahogany, op leaf table, four chairs, glass door na closet. 456-3823.

WIG, beautifully styled human hair salt d pepper color, original cost $163, will for $30. 693-3176 in Churubusco.

'55 CHEVY, excellent condition, new engine, interior, paint, $1700 invested, best offer over $826. Call after 4 p.m. on week-days. 432-5663.

'66 HONDA Scrambler motorcycle, 305 CC, $500. 2706 Castle Drive. 745-7434.

'55 FORD ½ ton pick-up truck, motor overhauled, body has some dents. Pool table 7' x 3½', reasonable. 627-5209 after 2:30 p.m.

AVOCADO GREEN 3-position recliner chair with vibrator, excellent condition. 627-2778.

TV MOTOROLA, 21", $10. Baby bed mattress, good condition, $10. 444-8825.

3 BEDROOM HOME, gas heat, convenient to everything, $5750, less for cash, $300 down with VA or FHA or would consider contract. 744-9479.

FOUR 7:35 x 15 tires, $10. Two 9:50 x 14 tires, $5. 432-1333.

ONE SET of twin laundry tubs and one set of cement laundry tubs. Lace tablecloth, handmade. Baby bed. Highchair. 747-4473.

ONE 62 GAL. electric hot water tank, A-1 condition (changed all appliances to gas), reasonable offer acceptable. Phone 745-4380 or 442-4024 from 11:30 to 2:00 daily.

7 YR. OLD contest horse; 2 yrs. old Morgan type; both Geldings, best offer. 456-7286.

2 SNOW TIRES and 1 regular for '63 Falcon or '61 or '62 Falcon; good shape. 747-5487.

MIRRORS, 1 pair jr. West Coast type clamp-on for trailering, $10. Call 483-5570.

'65 SUZUKI motorcycle, model M12; 50GC, 5700 miles, good condition. Call 456-4902 after 5:00 p.m.

GREEN LAWN Memorial Gardens, 2 lots, 456-1912.

WOODED LOT, 100x200, restricted addition. 747-2271.

LITTLE LEAGUE Rawlings catcher's mask, like new $2. GE 10" oscillating fans (2) $1 each. Blow torch $1. Door closers (2) $1. 745-2120.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, 38" wide, four burners, broiler and chrome oven, good condition, $35. 449-0862.

'60 CADILLAC, 2 dr. hardtop, A-1 shape, $650. 432-0481.

GE TELEVISION 21", mahogany finish, sharp picture. Standard typewriter, like new condition. Mann 16 lb. bowling ball and bag. 441-7515.

GUPPIES; curtain stretchers; 2 yrs. boy's coat and hat $2.50; sweater, new, girl's 3 yr. $1. 425-7583.

HYBRID REDWORMS, 40¢ per hundred, $3.50 per thousand. 747-9650.

SIMMONS sofa bed, cheap. 745-7069. 450 W. Fleming Ave.

'67 PONTIAG Lemans, power steering and brakes, new tires. $2150. 432-0851.

GIRLS' summer dresses, shorts and tops, size 9 Jr. petite, cheap. Also women's dresses size 12 and 14, all in good condition. 744-9479.

'55 CHEVY sport-coupe and '55 Chevy 4-door straight stick. 747-2436 or 747-9503.

SPANISH PROVINCIAL dining room suit, 4 high back chairs, non-glare Formica top. 425-7854 after 4 p.m.

GIRLS 24" Schwinn; set of regulation horseshoes; post hole digger; girls' size 10 coat; casting rods for boys; size 10 golf shoes. 748-8275 after July 21.

'64 CHEVY convertible, small V-8, auto. with power, excellent condition, $1295. consider trade. 657-6653.

BOY'S BIKE, 2 speed, 26", $10. 432-9779.

LIBRARY DESK; tapestry print davenport; 2 end tables; coffee table to match; 2 smoked glass table lamps; 3 piece bedroom suite, Birdseye maple; set of twin beds, chest to match. 748-0355.

SUN LAMP, like new; 3 round basket porch chairs; card table, Samsonite; pink and blue doll bed. 748-0355.

ONE 8:00x14 4-ply tire.28"x78" two-panel door with hardware. Shallow well pump with preasure switch. 446-8165.

20" power lawn mower; 7 glass snack sets, $1 each set; barbeque wagon grill, spit; Kroehler swivel rocker. 748-0355.

STD. SIZE DOOR 28 x77", varnish oak interior type, $5. 744-5632.

6 FT. flocked Christmas tree (artificial); set of bookcase bunk beds; vanity skirt dresser; 2 table lamps; dinette set, Formica marble top, four chairs. 748-0355.

SEALPOINT Siamese kitten, 11 weeks old. Call collect, Decatur 724-7582.

TIRE; black tubeless Firestone 8:25x14. Car emergency kit. Work shoes 9½ B. Counter top 25"x68". Screens 33½x54¼. 748-8276 after July 21.

BIRDCAGE; large size; excellent condition; one year old, $7.50. 747-2913.

HARRINGTON & Richardson 12-gauge, full choke, single shot, perfect condition, $18.00. 747-6542.

OR TRADE, RCA comb. radio, record player and make records, misc., also to cut records; full set of 8:45x15 tires on Buick wheels. 744-1641.

RADIO-record player, $25. Gilder frame, $5. Mattress, Dresser, $5. Kelvinator, 16 ft. chest deep-freeze, $75. Arvin TV. 425-9353.

SIX PONIES. 672-2487.

MO-PED CYCLE, year 1964, good condition, $100. 432-5286.

GE RECORD PLAYER. Black-and-white table model TV. Girls winter coat, size 12. 483-6988.

'67 OLDS '98; 2 dr. hardtop; low mileage; just like new; must sell. '51 Chevy; 6 cyl., stick shift, good transportation. 26" boy's Schwinn Stingray. 441-7755.

3-Piece rose nylon sectional. 2 TV chairs, red and gray. Book shelf divider. One large green chair. Lambs. 747-3744.

FEMALE BASSET hound, friendly, likes children, registered, $20. 625-4252.

RECONDITIONED 21 black-and-white TV, new picture tube. 744-3807.

'67 CORVETTE, 427 convertible top plus vinyl hardtop, power windows and brakes, silver with black trim and interior tinted glass, AM/FM radio, close ratio 4-speed, $4195. Angola 665-6757.

NOTICE

GE employees and retirees are reminded that the deadline for getting adlets into the NEWS is Friday the week prior to publication. Any ads received after noon of that day will automatically be held until the next issue.

Also, only ONE AD PER EMPLOYEE will be inserted in an issue of the NEWS. The ads must be no more than 20 words, and all articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee.

Ads WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED unless they are submitted on the proper adlet form found on this page in each issue of the NEWS. And the form must be completely filled out, including the name, pay number and department of the employee.

AKG registered Dalmation, 2 yr. old female. 749-2237.

VENETIAN BLINDS 30" wide. Blue leather button down for Ford convertible. White floor mat for Thunderbird. Automobile emergency kit (brand new). Golf wood covers. 748-8275 after July 21.

TWO WIDE OVALS, E70x14, must see to appreciate, hardly used, $30 a piece. 745-7584.

TRAILER, one wheel frame and hitches, no bed. 745-3930 after 4 p.m.

VOX CONTINENTAL organ, excellent condition, 8 mos. old. 485-8030.

4-bedroom home in Leo, excellent condition, ½ acre lot, call owner. 627-2280.

GE Dualaromic stereo portable with record cabinet, like new. 749-1378.

Sump pump with all connections and 8 ft. plastic hose, used two weeks. 483-8237.

Two 14 in. Chevy wheels; '38 Plymouth; '56 Dodge. Convoy, Ohio 749-2736.

'66 Impala hardtop, automatic, very clean; 32 in. Springfield riding mower, good shape. 485-8889.

Schick electric razor, like new, reasonable. 439-3164.

Girls clothing, mostly dresses, sizes 6, 6X, 7, excellent condition, reasonable. 749-5376.

'65 Chevy Impala super sport 327, automatic, console, bucket seats. 484-9390.

'63 Pontiac Gataline, 4 dr., hardtop, $950. South Whitley 693-2845.

2 tickets for Cleveland at Detroit double header on August 6. 484-3391.

'67 Camaro S.S., 350 engine, 4 speed, yellow with black vinyl top, wide ovals, new. 747-2135 after 6.

'65 Triumph Bonneville motorcycle, 650 c.c., extra chrome, high risers, priced to sell. 436-5771.

Grey dinette, 4 red and grey chairs, $16; portable tape recorder, like new, $16; blond end tables, coffee table, plastic tops, $10. 749-9744 after 5.

GE portable stereo, 3 yrs. old, very good condition, separate speaker, reasonable. 485-8291.

GE 21" TV, black and white; Craftsman riding lawn mower. 748-0880.

Johnson 2CB set, like new; Polaroid J66 camera and carrying case, like new; 21" consol TV; 17" table model TV. 748-2174 after 6.

AKC miniature poodle puppies, 3 male, 1 female, black. 484-6190.

Garage sale, clothing, furniture, bedding, dishes, records, toys, miscellaneous. 721 Greenlawn. August 6 & 7.

Washing machine motors $1 each; dog bed, like new, $1. 745-2120.

20" Meier window fan. 748-2209.

'62 Chevy Impala 4 dr. sedan, 283, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio; used as second car, really a beauty. 743-6126.

Mini bike with 606 West Bend engine bored and stroke to 9½ hp, $65. 440-2565.

'65 Chevy Belaire 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., powerglide transmission, power brakes, radio, very clean, one owner, service record with car. 743-6126.

'62 Corvair convertible, 4-speed, very good condition, sharp looking, reasonably priced. 445-7354.

'56 Pontiac station wagon, 2 dr., good running condition. 456-1346.

School dresses, next to new, sizes 1, 2, 3, 6X, 7 and 8; also baby articles and clothing; dinette set with 4 chairs blue. 749-0965.

'64 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 dr. hard top, original owner, power steering and brakes, auto. transmission, tilt steering wheel, automatic trunk lid release, tinged glass, good tires, immaculate condition inside and out. 672-2158.

'60 Mercury 4 dr. sedan, good transportation, new automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 483-8563.

Storm doors, sash and screens, 2 doors 36 x 6'8"; 6 sash 24 x 26¼, 6 sash 24 x 43¼. 432-2649.

WANTED

Baby sitter for two small children in my home, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., must provide own transportation. 742-0452.

OUTSIDE DOOR with windows, size 77 x 30. 432-2237.

BADGES of all kinds for a hobby collection, call 483-3858.

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove. 639-3434.

BABYSITTING in my home, 1st shift preferred, 1021 Kinsmoor St., call 456-3311.

GIRL'S BICYGLE, any size or condition, call after 5 p.m. 445-0114.

TYPEWRITER STAND or table, reasonable. 744-9479.

GO-CART frame, call after 4:30 p.m. 432-1730.

MATURE LADY to watch child after school and do light housework in the Brentwood area from 7:30 a.m. to approximately 4:30 p.m. 484-6083.

FOR RENT

Lake cottage, all modern, good fishing, swimming, boat, TV, sleeps 6, near Angola, reasonable. 743-0452.

Furnished upper apartment, 3 rooms, bath, utilities furnished, employed couple. 745-4308 between 4 - 8 p.m.

LARGE sleeping room, space for car and close to bus line, gentlemen preferred. 456-1052.

APARTMENT, 2208 S. Harrison, upper, 3 large rooms, private entrance and bath, stove and refrigerator, all utilities paid. 745-4694.

RIDE WANTED

Car pool: Hamilton, Waterloo, Auburn to Broadway and Taylor St., 8 to 4:30. Ext. 2607 or Auburn 925-2528.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, IND. 46804

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☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Faund

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Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name _____ Bldg. _____

Home Address _____ Clock No. _____

Phone _____ GE Ext. _____

***The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.**

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Signature

Information Meeting For Stockholders

The General Electric Company will hold an information meeting in Los Angeles on October 29 to give its share owners a comprehensive report on Company operations.

Invitations to attend are included in the July issue of the Company's Share Owners Quarterly, which was mailed last week to General Electric's 529,000 stock holders.

The meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 4357 Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

The program, similar to that of the Company's first information meeting last October in Cincinnati, will feature top General Electric executives who will give illustrated talks on the Company's progress and prospects and will answer written questions from the audience.

The information meetings, which supplment but do not replace the statuatory meetings held in April, are part of GE's continuing program to improve communications between management and share owners.

Board Chairman Gerald L. Phillippe said he felt the first information meeting last October had demonstrated its usefulness in giving share owners a much more detailed report on this Company.

"By having two meetings a year, we can devote to our operations report the time required to review our various businesses in much greater depth," the board chairman said. "We also found at Cincinnati last October that we were able to answer more questions from more share owners than we had ever been able to do at the statutory meeting."

About 800 persons attended the first information meeting at Cincinnati. Some 180 questions were submitted in writing by 102 members of the audience. Sixty-three were answered from the rostrum. All of the remainder were answered by phone or mail.

GE DEATHS

L. C. SWAGER

Louis C. Swager, an employee in Specialty Transformer Department, died on July 16, it has been reported. Mr. Swager resided at 801 W. Packard in Fort Wayne.

R. I. NASH

Ruth I. Nash, an employee on miscellaneous leads in SIM Hermetic at Winter Street, died on July 12. A GE employee since 1950, she joined the Company on Kayser winding in FHP Department at Taylor Street, and was a resident of Zanesville.

A. C. JOHNSON

GE Pensioner Alrick C. Johnson died on July 8, it has been reported. Mr. Johnson joined GE as a drill press operator in 1940 and took a disability retirement in 1964. At the time of retirement, Mr. Johnson was a maintenance machinist in Specialty Transformer, Building 26-2.

C. N. MYERS

C. Noland Myers, a pensioner since 1962, died on July 15. Mr. Myers began his service with the Company in 1936 as a grinder in Building 19-3. At the time of his retirement in 1962 he was a carboloy tool grinder in Subsection 14, Taylor Street.

C. L. Engle

Charles L. Engle, who retired in 1949 after serving the Company since 1907, died on June 1, it has been reported. Mr. Engle was a cylinder grinder in Specialty Motor, Taylor Street, at the time of his retirement.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

'Iron Monsters' Are Mighty Handy to Have Around

"Down that hall and second door to the left — that's where you'll find the Iron Monsters."

These were the directions given this writer as he wandered through the halls of Building 4-6 in search for Specialty Motor's Information Systems and Data Processing offices.

The "Iron Monsters" the direction-giving employee was referring to are the GE computers which help keep Specialty Motor — as well as other Fort Wayne departments with similar offices — at the top of its very competitive business.

Treated With Respect

Computers today are referred to by many terms — such as the "Iron Monster" and the "Robot Brain" — but to the men and women who work with them, they are referred to as simply "computers." And they are treated with respect, for these employees know that the computers do everything from developing the entire daily and weekly manufacturing schedules to calculating and printing each employee's paycheck.

Specialty Motor's section is very similar to the others scattered throughout our GE Fort Wayne facilities. The section is headed by R. R. Hofmann, Manager of Information Systems and Data Processing. Within this framework, however, comes two subdivisions — Information Systems and Programming, under the supervision of J. C. Ervin; and Data Processing Operation, headed by L. W. Shaw.

"Fundamentally, these computers perform two functions," explains Mr. Hofmann. "First, it performs the laborious and routine jobs; and second, it acts as an extension of man's brainpower."

Under the first function, the computers accomplish many jobs such as payroll. In this area alone, there are perhaps 200 operations that must be performed, and a computer can accomplish all of these quickly and effeciently — including all the calculation, record keeping and finally even printing the paycheck.

At the other end of the spectrum (the extension of man's brainpower), the computers can be of great assistance to engineers using very involved formulas in designing better products.

Establishes Schedules

In between these two spectrums come the everyday uses of the computer. For instance, all the basic product specifications can be stored in the computer's memory. Then, based on customer orders, the section establishes a manufacturing end product master schedule; and from that stored data develops the manufacturing schedules for factory and calculates the material requirements and the availability of this material to adequately support these schedules.

With computers performing all of these jobs, plus many, many others not mentioned in this article — it is easy to see how these machines pick up the nicknames from employees. But the sometimes belief that computers eliminate people is fast proven untrue.

"A business like ours is quite complex, and to be competitive with other firms, you have to operate with speed. We can do this with the computers," adds Mr. Hofmann.

For instance, by using computers engineers can design a better product, which in turn gets GE more orders from customers, which in turn generates more jobs for employees. Also with computers a business can process customer requirements and can schedule orders faster — meaning we get satisfied customers who in turn place more orders, which means more business and more jobs.

So the computers may have many nicknames, but no one can dispute that these "Iron Monsters" are mighty handy to have around.



Going over a program which they have written for the compute are (from left) Paul Lahman, specialist — information syste James Ervin, supervisor of Information Systems and Progra ming; and James Simpson, specialist—data proccssing procedur



George Fox, seated at the master console which controls all of t computers, assists Paul Henricks, computer programmer, in r ning engineering problems.



Evelyn Campbell operates the card sorter which separates t cards for the computers. This is one of the preparation proces between keypunching the cards and feeding them into the co puters.



R. R. Hofmann, standing left, goes over location plans with Terry Smith, computer service engineer, as workmen begin installing a new shipment of computers for the Specialty Motor Department's section.



Roberta Buhr is pictured punching the programs onto the card The keypunch operators handle a variety of programs from manu facturing, and payroll to engineering and marketing.

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OLD POST SALUTE — Jahn Bowers (second from right) on emplayee in nit 42, Specialty Tronsformer Department, holds up the "Quolity provement" banner which he and his co-workers won for the third nsecutive month in STD. To give the bonner a proper background, a ost was pointed gold in Building 19-B from which ta display the banner. Shown taking part in the ceremany are, fram left, George finkbeiner, MSO; Poul Koogle, Manager—Quolity Control; Bawers, ond Bob Trickey, Manoger—Manufacturing.

STD Unit Makes It '3-in-Row'

ere's a banner flying from a post in Building 19-B, and it tes the men and women in cialty Transformer Depart-t's Unit 42.

or the third consecutive month, 32 teammates who make up entire work force in Volt-Pac e claimed the Department's uality Improvement" banner, rking the first time since 1965 hat any single unit has captured three-month record.

The "Quality Improvement" nner is awarded each month to e Unit in Specialty Transformer partment having the greatest provement over previous per-ance in reducing rework, scrap rejects. Unit 42 is captained Dick Wagner, Volt-Pac's unit ager for the past three and a years.

eminiscent of Unit 47's three-nth record set in 1965, a post painted gold to hold the ban-. Taking part in the painting emony in Building 19-B were orge Finkbeiner, MSO; Paul ogle, Manager—Quality Control; Trickey, Manager—Manufac-ing; and John Bowers, who ac-ted the award on behalf of his orkers in Unit 42.

TEACH SAFE PLAY

ointed objects, falls and hard ws cause nearly 80 per cent of e injuries among children. Teach ungsters safe play for safe sight, ys the Indiana Society for the evention of Blindness.

Citizenship Program Underway

Personal participation by General Electric employees in the 1968 election campaign will be the theme and objective of the Constructive Citizenship Program this year ot Fort Wayne, William I. Hamilton, Manager—Employee and Community Relations, announced today.

Employees will be asked to volunteer their time and talents and to contribute much-needed campaign funds to the party and candidates of their choice through the non-partisan Constructive Citizenship Program, which will run from now until November 5th, Election Day.

In the initial phase of the program, all employees will receive materials which will assist them in making their personal commitment to their parties and candidates. Mr. Hamilton emphasized that the privacy of this commitment will be protected because employees will be asked to offer their financial contributions and services directly to the parties and candidates and not through the Company.

"I want to stress again, as we have in the past, that participation in the Constructive Citizenship Program is purely voluntary," said Mr. Hamilton. "Obviously, whether an employee contributes his time and money to his party or candidate will be his decision. We shall merely try to encourage such a commitment."

GE first conducted a program of

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Barlow Reports:

New Income Tax Bite Makes Customers More 'Particular'

As a result of the 10 percent increase in income taxes, both individual and industrial customers are going to be even more particular about what they get for their money, Donald D. Barlow, General Manager of the Conopnents Sales Operation, said in an interview this week.

"Just as the tax increase has affected what's left in each individual's paycheck, it has also reduced the purchasing power of our customers," he explained.

Demand More Value

The general manager stated that the tax may be a long-term necessity to stem inflation and rebuild the soundness of the dollar, but with fewer dollars available, customers are going to expect even greater value for their money.

"Whenever customers demand better values, competition quickens, and we are seeing this today in almost every product line manufactured here in Fort Wayne. Customers are striving to find new and better solutions to their problems, and our competitors are trying just as hard as we are to offer these solutions," Mr. Barlow added.

Key To Progress

"So if we are to continue making progress here in Fort Wayne, we're going to have to do better than our competitors in providing increased values," he commented. The general manager continued:



D. D. Barlow

"Both general consumers and industrial customers are feeling the pinch of the increased tax, and our industrial customers may feel it even more than individual consumers, since the tax is heavier on business than on individuals.

"The corporate profit pictures changed overnight when the tax law was passed. Companies had to take dollars out of the profit column and set them aside to take care of the increased income tax."

Should Be Concerned

Mr. Barlow pointed to the way the increased tax has been a factor in lowering General Electric's 1968 first half profits to a little more than 3.5 cents per dollar as compared to 4.5 cents in the first half of 1967. He felt that every employee should be concerned about the drop in profits because "today we need these profit dollars to pay for new facilities and products."

But profits are harder to

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WILL LEAD GE CLUB — Pictured obove are the employees selected in a recent election to head up the 1968-69 GE Club yeor of octivities. They ore, from left, Howord Spicer, Toylor Street, first vice president; Joe Kramer, Building 4-4, president; Williom Piercy, Building 26-3, director; Rito Hort, Building 4-4, second vice president; ond Robert Rietdorf, Building 19-5, secretory. Not pictured, but olso elected is Mory Soxton, Toylor Street, director.

Bloodmobile Schedules 2 Visits Here

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Winter Street Plant on Monday, September 16. The Bloodmobile will be located at the McCulloch Recreation Center and transportation for donors to and from the Center will be provided. Employees are urged to notify their supervisors immediately if they wish to become donors.

Another Red Cross Bloodmobile visit is scheduled for Specialty Motor Department and Hermetics Motor Operation on September 13 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of Building 18-1.

In order for the volunteers to run an efficient operation, donors are being scheduled at the rate of six every 15 minutes throughout the day. Individual appointments will be made beginning next week.

L. E. Wengert Elected New Company VP

Louis E. Wengert, General Manager of the Constant Speed Drives Division, is one of four General Electric division general managers elected vice presidents of the Company this month, it has been announced by President Fred J. Borch.

Mr. Wengert, who is headquartered in Schenectady, N.Y., recently visited Fort Wayne and talked with employees and management personnel at the Winter Street Plant. The Small AC Motor and Generator Department here is one of the operations included in Mr. Wengert's division.

A native of Independence, Iowa, Mr. Wengert received a bachelor of science degree in commerce from the State University of Iowa in

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION said it plans to build a $15 million facility in southern Virginia to produce insulated magnet wire for the electrical industry. Construction on a 225-acre site between Abingdon and Bristol, Va., is scheduled to begin within four months, with completion anticipated by late 1969. The bare and insulated copper and aluminum wire to be produced at the plant will be used in the electrical windings of transformers, motors, generators and other electrical apparatus.

THE AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION announced it has awarded a contract to Union Carbide Corporation's Linde division to study the technical and economic feasibility of small gas-driven air-conditioners. The study is to concentrate on making gas-run systems for homes and small commercial operations closer in price to conventional electric air-conditioners, an announcement said The gas association cited Union Carbide's recent progress in the areas of heat transfer and in development of high-stability gas bearings as signs of "promise" for the gas air conditioners. A major hurdle, according to the association, will be the development of efficient and inexpensive vapor compressors.

EMERSON ELECTRIC recently broke ground for a $4.5 million expansion of its Paragould, Arkansas plant. According to reports, an estimated 350 additional employees will be hired to man machinery in the new addition, bringing the plant's work force to 1000. Included in the expansion, the report noted, is a plan to manufacture electric motors for use in name brand air conditioning and refrigeration units. More emphasis will also be placed on the manufacture of die-casting, end-shields and a variety of parts for electric motors.

Filling The Bill

You may notice that today's Plant Panel, appearing on page 8, is very similar to the one we ran on July 19. At that time we asked employees to list the qualities they felt made up a good worker. This issue, we have asked employees, "What qualities do you feel make up a good boss?"

It's interesting to note that regardless of the fact that the panelists used different words, their answers in both cases were very similar. According to the panelists on a good worker, it was primarily agreed that "attitudes" were very, very important. And in the case with the good boss, employees evidently feel that "impartiality" plays an important role.

A good boss has many qualities — he is fair, honest, sincere, and ready and willing to compliment workers when such compliments are due.

A good worker, according to the panelists, is one who has an interest in his job performance, is willing to cooperate with his fellow workers and his bosses, is absent from work only when necessary, and respects both the customers and the people with whom he works.

Perhaps we should all take stock of ourselves and our job performance. These plant panelists have given good representative answers for both what makes up a "good worker" and a "good boss."

Ask yourself, "Do I possess these qualities?"

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come by this year even without the new tax. "In GE during the second quarter of '68, it took 8 percent more sales to earn 5 percent less profit than in the same period of 1967 without considering the new tax," he said.

"Add the tax increase to the already difficult task of building profits and you realize that cost is going to be an even greater factor in making sales in the months ahead," the CSO manager explained. "We've got to be able to offer the greatest values in quality, delivery and other factors in order to meet our competition and hold our share of the market."

Despite the effect of the tax on GE's financial results, Mr. Barlow referred to General Electric President Borch's report on the first six months and the fact that "General Electric continues to support a tax increase and substantial reductions in government spending as more desirable than continued inflation and deterioration in the U.S. monetary position."

He underlined the points made by President Johnson in signing the new tax measure into law. Mr. Johnson said that to make the tax effective in stopping inflation everyone must contribute to the effort: government must meet its obligations for sound money management, improve the balance of payments; industry and labor must exercise restraint, and industry must work energetically to strengthen America's world trade position.

DANGEROUS BURNS

Whether caused fl flame or chemicals, a burn in the eye should be uooded with water immediately, advises the Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., for approximately 15 minutes. Hold the head under a faucet or pour cool water into the eye from a glass, pot, kettle, etc. Do not use an eye cup. Burns, especially those from chemicals, should be examined by a doctor as soon as possible.

employee on the job



FOCUS ON SMD'S BILL REITH — Barn and reared near Indianapalis, Bill Reith moved ta Fart Wayne with his parents when they purchased a farm near here six years aga. He soon jained the General Electric team — starting as a sweeper and then warking up ta packer, then an to his present jab as stacker. Bill is responsible far stacking the machines and keeping productian gaing, as well as putting away new stack as it comes into the plant. Married and the father of a five-manth-ald son, Timathy, Bill is located in Building 12.

Citizenship . . .

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this type in 1964. Called "Dollars for Citizenship," the program was the Company's response to a recommendation by the Presidential Commission on Campaign Costs that companies and organizations conduct programs to encourage widespread interest and participation in political activities, including bipartisan political fund raising programs.

Renamed "Constructive Citizenship," the 1965 program focused on the important local elections and sought to encourage broader employee participation in the political process — namely, supporting political candidates and parties with their personal time, effort, and

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skills, in addition to financially. The 1966 Constructive Citizenship Program continued this dual emphasis on personal participation and financial support.

In these past programs, most of the materials offered to assist employees centered on the fund-raising phase. In the 1968 program these materials will be helpful to employees who wish to take the initiative in both contributing funds and volunteering their time and talents to the party and candidate of their choice.



COST IMPROVEMENT WINNERS —J. H. Oman (right) Manager-Manufacturing, is pictured presenting awards to the winners af the recent cast impravement cantest in General Purpose Matar Department. Members of the winning team are (fram left) standing — R. C. Striker, C. E. Gable, R. D. Borne and O. C. Gilpin; seated — H. W. Pattersan and K. J. Redding.



COMPLETE COURSE — Mock E. White ond Robert F. Schmidt ore pictured receiving their certificotes of groduotion after completing the Finonciol Monagement Progrom here. Shown obove ore (from left) White; E. H. Henry, Monoger-Finonce of Generol Purpose Motor Deportment; P. M. Deal, Monoger-Finance of Speciolty Motor Deportment; ond Schmidt.

For Helpfulness

Illinois Woman Cites GE Employee



Clyde Kreigh, Taylor Street

An elderly Illinois resident who had car trouble on the toll road near Chicago, had written General Electric to publicly thank a GE employee at Taylor Street for his thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Martin Yellin of Aurora, Illinois, was driving on the toll road from her hometown to Chicago on July 30, when her car had a flat tire. She pulled off to the side of the road hoping that a police car would soon pass, but none came by and no one else offered any assistance. According to Mrs. Yellin's letter:

> "After more than a half hour had passed, as did many cars and trucks, not one of which stopped to help or inquire, I decided to walk to the nearest service station. However, just at that time your trailer truck driven by Mr. Clyde Kreigh stopped to help me.

"Needless to say,. I was very pleased and relieved. Mr. Kreigh changed the tire, and though I offered to pay him for his efforts he refused and said he was glad to have been of help.

> "I insisted that Mr. Kreigh give me his name so that I would have the opportunity to write to tell you how much I appreciate the policy of General Electric Company which permits their drivers to give road side aid when needed.

"My most sincere thanks to your Company and to Mr. Kreigh."

Clyde Kreigh has been employed with GE for the past 28 years, and this is not the first time he has offered assistance when it was needed. This year alone, he says, he has changed about five tires for elderly people who were stranded on the highways.

"His performance and extra effort are a credit to our Company, and to Mr. Kreigh," one of his supervisors said when he received the letter.



Honor Apprentices Cited

Recognition for outstanding accomplishment for the 1967-1968 academic year was presented to the above apprentices who achieved an average grade of 90 percent or higher for their last two semesters of classwork.

Pictured above, seated left to right are: Front Row—John M. Pierce (91.20), Lawrence W. Corbin (95.98), Max A. Fuelling (90.80), Michael D. Farber (90.10), Leslie D. Fogle (93.20), Thomas R. Neuenschwander (90.50), James A. Kaehr (91.40), Larry N. Shindeldecker (92.80) and Jean Thomas Gebhart (92.90).

Second Row—Douglas Mills, Education Specialist-Apprentice and MMP Training, Henry A. Golden (90.20), Timothy K. Marsh (94.20), James A. Bauserman (90.40), Alan M. Koldewey (91.05), Charles R. Schiffli (92.00), William C. Hawbaker (91.78), Gary G. LaRue (90.80), Jack E. Stellhorn (91.70) and Thomas J. Hiss (90.50).

Third Row—Terry K. Ulm (90.50), Raymond Dan Welker (90.90), Dennis R. Sherman (94.65), Thomas L. Stricker (90.75), Carl G. Zinsmeister (94.65), Paul T. Sizelove (90.50), Thomas E. Stuber (94.55), Ronald J. Kroemer (92.60), and Darrel F. Rhoad (94.65). Absent for the picture was Paul D. Straesser (94.37).

Other apprentices received honorable mention for maintaining a grade average of 88 or above. They are R. Michael Hale (89.8), Richard Maldeney (89.5), Larry S. Overmyer (89.3), James I. Phillips (89.1), Charles A. Porter (89.0), Eugene W. Voigt (88.9), Melvin Lawlyes (88.8), Bradley E. Frost (88.6), Lowell A. McBride (88.6), Randall A. Cook (88.6), Kent E. Gugelman (88.4), Robert Lee Lane (88.3), Arthur C. Bottoms, Jr. (88.2), Michael S. Walsh (88.1), Steven W. Myers (88.0), and John L. Steffen

R. M. Reams Named To Patent Post

Radford M. Reams III has joined the Patent Operations Organization, Appliance Components Division as a department patent counsel, it was announced earlier this month by John M. Stoudt, Division Patent Counsel.

Mr. Reams transferred here from the General Electric Patent Operation in Louisville, Kentucky, where he provided service to the Home Laundry Department.

In 1957 he was graduated from Vanderbilt University with a degree in electrical engineering, and in 1964 completed his Juris Doctor of law degree with honors from George Washington University.

He joined the Company in 1960 as a trainee and in 1964 completed the General Electric patent lawyer development program of the Washington Patent Operation. He was then assigned to the Louisville post.

Mr. Reams is married and the father of three children. His family joined him in Fort Wayne the latter part of this month.

'BLACKEYE' TREATMENT

For a blow to the eye or a "black eye", apply cold compresses immediately, recommends the Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., for about 15 minutes per hour. A black eye could mean serious internal damage to the eyeball and should be seen by a doctor.

GENERAL ELECTRIC BLOOD DONORS

July 25

Harold R. Blauvelt ..... LO
Max J. Brickley ..... SAC
Carl W. Lammatzsch ..... GPM
Evelyn M. Mathieu ..... STD
Harry D. Meads ..... GPM
Everald G. Myers ..... SMD
Emmett A. Rasor ..... GPM
Richard L. Rodenbeck ..... SMD
James W. VanBlarcum ..... GPM
Paul F. Wiedeman ..... STD

July 18

Maurice E. Bennett ..... GPM
Herman L. Kern ..... GPM

July 11

Sharon L. Smith ..... STD
Martin R. Anspach ..... GPM
Donald G. Baker ..... SMD
Paula Gevers ..... SAC
Donald J. Huhn ..... GPM
Cynthia A. Lytle ..... STD
John A. Marks ..... GPM
Paul B. Perry ..... STD
Paul H. Regenold ..... GPM
Roqua W. Shideler ..... RO

July 2

Donald J. Koestler ..... SAC
Warren Burkeiser ..... SMD
Thurman L. Lowder ..... STD
Merle L. Warren ..... STD
Philip D. Cook ..... SAC
David R. Carpenter ..... GPM

July 1

Edward R. Eager ..... GPM
Wayne R. Colpetzer ..... SMD
Alan M. Koldeway ..... LO
Donald R. Rogers ..... GPM

CORRECTION

The names of three employees were accidentally omitted from the list of graduates of the three-year program of Manufacturing Studies which appeared in the August 2 issue of the GE NEWS. Ken Buchan, Virgil Curley and Pete Eberhart, all of Specialty Transformer Department, also received their certificates for completing the course.

Three Mark 40th GE Anniversaries



Ed Sordelet
Taylor Street



John Imler
Building 18-4



Robert Boone
Building 4-4

RETIREMENTS



WILLIS B. NOLL is shown with his lorge fomily ot retirement ceremonies on August 1. Mr. Noll storted os o mochinist ond wos o designer in Speciolty Tronsformer, Building 26-2, ot retirement. Pictured ore (from left) first row — his grondchildren, Mory Helen Louer, Corlo Smith, Thereso ond Ricky LeBlonc, Cloy ond Chris Smith, Mike ond Steve Louer, Peter LeBlonc ond doughter Jockie LeBlonc; second row—his son, John, doughter Julie; Mr. ond Mrs. Willis Noll; grondsons, Nick ond Joe Louer; ond doughters, Joon Louer ond Jone Smith; third row—George Louer, Dick LeBlonc, Georgonn Louer, gronddoughter; ond Don Smith holding Mr. Willis' gronddoughter, Coren Smith.



HAROLD B. "HAP" CARTER, Monoger-Engineer Operotion, Loborotory Operotion, Building 19-S, retired on July 1. Mr. Corter joined the Compony os o student engineer in Building 21 in 1927. He resides ot 1602 Ardis Avenue in Fort Woyne.



WALTER L. WILLIAMS, of Lewis Street, retired on 1. Mr. Willioms joined Electric Co. in 1942 as a and ot the time of his ment wos o punch pre otor with Hermetic Mot otions, Building 17-1.



MRS. MARGUERITE L. KENNEDY is shown with her niece, Ino Wolford during retirement ceremonies August 1. Mrs. Kennedy joined the Compony os o winder in FHP in 192B, ond upon retirement she wos o finisher-connect windings ond weld, with Generol Purpose Motor Subsection 14, Toylor Street.



VANCE BARNAU (seoted ot left) retired on August 1. He joined GE in 1925 os o hondymon in FHP, Building 4-S, ond ot time of retirement wos o quolity ouditor with Hermetic Motor, Building 18-4. Pictured gothering oround Mr. Bornou ore (from left) his sister-in-low, Mrs. Ford Bornou, brothers Ford ond Poul, oll three employed ot Toylor Street; his sons, Williom ond Robert; ond his doughters-in-low, Mrs. Williom Bornou ond Mrs. Robert Bornou.



IRETA E. GILLIE retired o finisher in Tronsformer D time of her retirement 17-3. Pictured ore (from Dovid Gillie; ond her so trip to Africo.



ROY D. CHAPMAN, who joined the Compony in 1927 os o loborer in Generol Service Deportment, Building 20-1, retired on August 1 os set up ond operotor of repunch presses in Hermetic Motor, Building 17-1. Pictured with Mr. Chopmon ore, from left, his doughter, Mrs. Jim Clork; son-in-low Jim Clork; his wife, Ivolo; ond o son, Roy Jr.



MATILDA S. NUTTLE retired on August 1 ofter serving Generol Electric since 1945 when she storted work os o tier in Hermetic Motor, Building 17-3. She retired working on miscelloneous finish ot the some locotion. Pictured obove (from left) ore Mrs. Jomes Nuttle, her doughter-in-low; grondson Dovid Nuttle; Mrs. Anno Bolond, o sister; gronddoughter, Sondro; Mrs. Nuttle; grondson Doniel; gronddoughter Kothleen, ond her son, Jomes Nuttle.



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OTTO E. BRANDT retired an August 1 after serving the Company since 1929. Mr. Brandt began his GE service as an inspector in Building 17-2, and at the time of his retirement was an inspector in General Purpose Motor, Subsectian 14, Taylor Street.



ELMER E. LAMLEY a truck driver with SIM / Manufacturing at Winter Street, retired August 1 after working for GE since 1930. He began his Company service as a stacker with Transfarmer Department at Broadway.



IVAN R. MILLER retired on June 1. Mr. Miller joined GE in 1942 with Specialty Mator Department at Broadway, and at the time of his retirement worked an set up and aperate broach with Small AC Motar and Generatar Department at Winter Street Plant.



EMERSON G. DOWNIE retired an August 1 and moved to his new home in Sarasota, Flarida. He joined GE in 1929 as a student engineer at Schenectady, and his final job assignment was as an engineer in Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-2.



GORDON H. BARTEL, an assembler in Specialty Motor Department, retired on July 1. Mr. Bartel started with General Electric as a winder in Motor Generator Department, Building 17, on June 18, 1926. He resides at 2121 Owaissa Way in Fort Wayne.



joined the Company as a cail ilding 26-3, in 1951, and at the ader in Hermetic Motar, Building ar, Mrs. Budd Olinger; husband, of the future plans calls for a



CLAYTON L. BARRICK retired an August 1 after serving the Company since 1923 when he jained GE as a tester in Matar Generatar Department, Building 17-1. At the time of his retirement he was a balancer in Specialty Motar, Building 6-2. Pictured with him are his wife, Viala, and their two daughters, Mrs. Harald Lesh and Mrs. Bruce Hunter.



MRS. NELLIE B. JOHNSON is pictured with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Darwin Johnston, following her retirement on August 1. Mrs. Jahnston jained GE in 1943 as a worker on hydraulic and pneumatic press with FHP, and at the time of her retirement was a statar stiching machine aperator with General Purpose Motor, Subsection 14, Taylor Street.



family during retirement cere- GE in 1943 as a reclaimer of ent, Building 26-4; and at time weld, Hermetic Matar, Building r-in-law, Mrs. Edward Lobert; Louis Cereghino; Mrs. Lobert; aren Lobert.



NELLIE P. McGUIRE is pictured with her daughter, Mary Schmidt, during retirement ceremonies on August 1. Mrs. McGuire joined GE in 1954 on tie welding with Hermetic Motar Department. At the time of her retirement she was a finisher with Small AC Motar and Generator Department at Winter Street Plant.



FRANK J. PRZYBYLSKI retired on August 1 after serving GE since 1926, when he was an assembler in Radio Department, Schenectady. N.Y. At the time of his retirement he was an anneal oven operator in Hermetic Motor Operation, Building 17-1. Pictured with Mr. Przybylski are his wife, Helene, and their two sons, Walter and Francis.



REASON TO BE HAPPY — John S. Stanford, center, o bench mochinist in Building 4-1, Specialty Motor Deportment, hos reoson to smile os he receives a $112.80 check which was the result of o winning suggestion. He suggested an adjustoble stop an the pin press. Pictured with him ore Don Bussick, left, and George Hoggenjos.

GE Aids Establishment Of Negro Operated, Owned Aerospace Firm

Progress Aerospace Enterprises Inc., is an all Negro initiated, owned and administered Company in Philadelphia, Pa., in which many GE employees can take pardonable pride.

Founded by a Negro self-help program under the direction of Rev. Leon Sullivan of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, the plant is one of a number of projects to come out of the parish's "10-36" program in which each parishioner invests $10 a month for 36 months. The plant manufactures components for the aerospace industry. It is expected to employ 160 by late 1969 and double that number in 1970.

Rev. Sullivan announced last month that PAE Inc. has already received subcontracts from GE totaling $2.6 million as well as a $522,000 contract from the U.S. Dept. of Labor to train workers for technical jobs.

In announcing the establishment of the plant in Philadelphia, Mr. Sullivan said that General Electric had given assistance to the new plant through all the stages of its development. Referring to other projects, he said, "GE was one of the first industrial corporations in the country to come to our aid. It's the first company giving us support in PAE. With the support of friends like GE, we can't lose!"

Bold New Endeavor

He also praised Mark Morton, general manager of Missile and Space Division, for his interest in this bold new endeavor, and cited Morton's active support four years ago in getting the Opportunities Industrialization Center movement off to a good start.

The minister said: "His cooperation was immediate. Mark and his associates threw the resources of General Electric Company behind me from the start."

Ben Sallard, formerly manager of production control — special projects at Re-entry Systems, has become general manager of the plant. Other members of management at PAE, most of them Negroes, are also from GE and those who could not be hired are serving as consultants.

Support Provided

Cooperation was also extended to the enterprise by Col. Clifford Taylor, Air Force plant representative at General Electric. Banking support was provided by the First Pennsylvania Company.

Mr. Sullivan is also the founder of Opportunities Industrialization Centers in many cities. These centers train hard-core unemployed for productive jobs. General Electric played a significant role in aiding Mr. Sullivan in the establishment of the first center about four years ago. Many of the 70 thus far established are aided by General Electric plants in the cities in which they are located.

Mental Health To Benefit From Contest

The Mental Health Association of Allen County was the chosen charity of workers in Motor Assembly at Winter Street to receive the $50 first prize which the group won for top honors in the "Housekeeping Excellence" contest for July.

The assemblers, testers and packers, under Kenny Hahn, foreman, amassed a computed rating of 98.1 with the aid of 23 bonus points to establish an all-time high score for the contest. They rose to the top from 20 positions back in June.

Rotor and Receiving and Storage, under Ray O'Neill, the cellar dwellers of last month, soared into second position in July with a score of 89.8.

Just a point and a half back was the third place group, End Shields, led by Whitey Saalfrank. They scored 88.3 points. Rounding out the top five teams were the Die Casters with 77.8 points, and the Warehouse with 76 points.

Dr. R. E. True, president of the Mental Health Association of Allen County, accepted the Company-donated check on behalf of his charity at presentation ceremonies in the Winter Street Plant on August 23.



CHOSEN CHARITY — Terry Caomler, left, an employee in Motor Assembly at Winter Street, presents the Compony-donoted prize check of $50 to Dr. R. E. True, president of the Mental Heolth Associotion of Allen County. The Motor Assembly employees won July honors in the Housekeeping Excellence competition ot Winter Street. Looking on the check presentotion ore, from left, R. H. Adoms, SAC Monoger; H. Fremion, unit manager; P. F. Peternell, manoger of shop operotions; Kenny Hohn, foremon; ond George Hood, supervisor af plant protection.

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1936, and then joined the Company as a member of its Business Training Course to begin a career which has led him to his election as vice president.

The other division general managers who were elected vice presidents on August 12 include Dr. Roy H. Beaton, General Manager of the Electronic Systems Division; Dr. Leonard C. Maier Jr., General Manager of the Electronic Components Division; and Mark Morton, General Manager of the Missile and Space Division.

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Theodore Weber	Taylor
Charlotte Blauvelt	Taylor
William McKinzie	Taylor
Robert Timbrook	Winter
Ruth Shoup	Pensio
Carl Hower	Pensio

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

William Conrad	Building
Robert Altevogt	Building
Margaret Graham	Building
Robert Guy	Building
Lee R. Beard	Taylor
Mary Jane Stemen	Winter
Clara Thomas	Pensio

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Betty Tinnel	Taylor
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Joan Burt	Taylor
Vera Miller	Taylor
Marshall Kellermeier	Taylor
Emmit Smith	Winter
Abert Hutchisson	Winter
Walter Wolf	Winter
Jack Yates	Winter
William Pappert	Winter
Charlene Bierbaum	Winter

DIAL COMM RATES TO BE INCREASED

Dial Comm rate will be increased to all Company components by 20 percent beginning September 1, it has been announced by the Telecommunications and Information Processing Operations in Schenectady, N.Y.

Since line costs are a relatively small factor in the cost of Recom, telegraph rates will not be increased. Therefore, special efforts should be made by employees to divert traffic from Dial Comm to Recom whenever possible.

PEN-EL MEETS

A Board meeting of the Pen-Chapter of Elex will be held September 5 at the GE Club. September 11 will be the the chapter noon potluck at the Club with a 35 cent bingo gift.

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Price" used in the crediting of participants accounts for the month of July under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices determined for each trading day on the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of July, 1968 are as follows:

Stock Price	85.243
Fund Unit Price	27.534



Closing Date For Next Issue Friday, September 6, 1968

FOR SALE

COMPLETE AWNINC type 3-lite window with screen, 47"x47"; storm door, 81"x85", suitable for garage or cottage. 399-6286.

MAPLE WATER-bench hutch, like new; maple barrel back love seat; '61 Chevy-300-tri-power, 4 speed, damaged front. 428-7825.

'50 WILLYS Jeepster, $595. Phone 484-4783 after 4 p.m.

TWO HAWTHORNE bikes, one 36" other 26", both in great condition. 484-7182.

GE TELEVISION, slim-line, 23", good condition and beautiful cabinet, just reconditioned, $100. 747-3310.

GE REFRIGERATOR in very good condition, white, $90; one 9x12 heavy fibre rug, green, $25. 748-6308.

POWER LAWN mower, 22" Briggs and Stratton. 745-7377.

AUTOMATIC hot water henter for cottage or camper, 1000 watt, 110 volt, 6 gallon, $15. 747-3613.

BRONZETONE LEGS dinette set, table extends to 72", blond formica top, 6 chairs in malch, all like new, $50. Phone 437-1372 after 5 p.m.

GLIDER with cushions, excellent shape, $15. 485-4790.

'65 BARON MOBILE home, 12'x55' with 8'x10' tip-out room, two bedrooms with washer and dryer in hathroom, wall-to-wall carpeting in 16'x18' living room, skirt, steps, oil tank included. 639-6385.

LARGE CHEST-type two compartment freezer, $50. 745-7062.

SIX SOLID oak dining chairs and server, need refinishing; also four chairs need seats woven in reed. Bluffton 824-4796.

BEDROOM suit; 20" window fan; two chrome kitchen chairs and stool; metal bed; Singer treadle. 456-8359.

RURAL mailbox, $2. Phone 483-2019.

MOTH CLASS sail boat complete, new last year, $295. 432-3161.

20" ROTARY mower, 2½ hp, 3 years old, $45; child's 4 chord Emenee organ, like new, $9. 484-1463.

'63 FORD Fairlane, V-8, automatic, 4 door, new tires. 748-1596.

TRAILER HITCH assembly including wall for VW bus, never used, $7. Phone 432-2672.

'60 COMET, green, 4 door, automatic, also set of snow tires, very good condition, $250. 744-5616 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC WATER heater, 40 gallon, Piedmont Heatmaster, $10 as is. 445-8522 after 4 p.m.

LAYTON all-aluminum trailer, self contained, model Sport Camper, pulls easily, 8 ft. See at 5714 Remington, 747-9466 after 4 p.m., no weekends.

ELECTRIC STOVE, four burner, $10; GE TV, csbinet model, $20; 15 ft. Custom Craft boat, red and white with Chrysler 75 hp engine; Marine speedometer, 10-56, like new, $5. Phone Columbia City 244-2837.

'56 BUICK, clean, well cared for, good engine, new radiator and shocks, automatic, $650. Phone 456-8867.

WEDDING gown, size 5-7, A-line, lace trimmed, long veil, shoes. 744-3090.

GIRL'S CLOTHING — children's size 8-10; teen size 8-10; one coat, size 10, excellent condition; one coat size 12, excellent. 440-2283.

USED motor, ¼ hp, 1725 RPM type 5 KH, ½" shaft base included, $3. Phone 483-3726.

3 YEAR coat and pants set, $4; 5 year coat, $4; male guppies, 25 cents each; curtain stretchers, $2.50. 425-7583.

BROWN AND tan tweed wool carpet and pad, 19'x10', and runner 3'x9'. 2411 North Clinton Street.

'68 MODEL coppertone Kenmore washer and dryer. 426-6052.

KIRBY upright vacuum cleaner with floor polisher and other attachments. 441-9132.

HIGH CHAIR, six year crib, hand crochet table cloth, twin laundry tubs, two refrigerators, regular white poodle puppy. 7009 Bradbury Ave., 747-4473.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, red and white, 20", very good condition with training wheels, $15. 744-0742.

BASINETTE, baby clothing, 2 boy's sport jackets, old Singer sewing machine, other items. 748-6677.

WOMEN'S summer and winter clothing, dresses, skirts, blouses and formals, starting at 25 cents, sizes 12-14-16. 747-5487 after 5 p.m.

JOHNSON CB set like new, all crystals and antenna, $100. Phone 748-2174 after 5 p.m.

FOUR-DOOR Bel-Air Chevy, 6 cyl., 2 tone green, radio, power glide, fine condition, seat belts, $600. Phone 456-1465.

GE MONO TAPE recorder, 3 speeds, VU meter, 7" reels, capstan drive, with mike, $45. 747-6971.

AIR CONDITIONER, 2-ton, about three years old, $175. 483-1721.

CONVERSION GAS burner, 1000 output; dinette table, formica top; typewriter, portable in case; Royal wardrobe trunk. 5 drawers. 436-7381.

STEREO TAPES, new and popular, $2.50 each. 745-2183.

ELECTRIC hedge shears with cord; good used davenport; 2-piece setting community silver in no-tarnish chest. 744-4795.

DININC ROOM table, six chairs, one buffet in good condition; also 2-piece section, end table and lamp. 439-5485.

'65 CHEVY Impala Super Sport 327, automatic, console, bucket seats. 484-9390.

EIGHT-INCH table saw, home made job with tilt table and one hp motor, all for $15. 432-9779.

CAR-TOP carrier with waterproof cover, used twice, less than half price, $10. 745-1630.

GIRL'S COAT, size 10; Firestone 8:25x 14 blnck tubeless tire; counter top, 25"x 68"; automobile emergency kit, brand new; venetian blinds, 30" wide; green lined drapes. 8459 Auburn Road.

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, $15; refrigerator, $20; youth bed, $15; 8'x15' outside frame tent, used one week, $35; high chair, $10; combination baby carriage, car bed, stroller, $25. 432-2734.

ONE SWEEPER, upright, Hoover, $7; ironing board, wood, $1.25; 9x14 rug, wine color, $15. 484-2786.

DYNA-SCA-35 stereo amplifier; Garrard A-70 automatic turntahle with Empire 888PE cartridge, dustcover and base. 483-7957.

OAK DININC room table and chairs, oak buffet, Universal gas stove, living room chair and stool, radio cabinet, 9x12 wool rug. 745-0141.

MAGNALUX 35 enlarger, 2 years old; mini-bike. Call 445-9644 after 5:30 p.m.

'61 FORD pick-up truck, F250, ¾ ton, in good condition, will sacrifice. '67 Yellowstone Capri 19 ft. travel trailer, like new. 749-6086.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, white with black interior, bucket seats, 4-speed, radio, very good condition. 745-5529.

THREE 6:00x13 tires; two 7:00x13 snow tires; one '63 Falcon rim; 21" RCA console TV. 439-6433.

'55 CHEVY ¾ ton truck and camper; camper has gas, running water, lights, 12 volt and 110, $800. 693-2784.

2-PIECE living room suite, brown, good condition; Airway sweeper; Simplicity garden tractor. 429-7903.

5 H.P. SCOTT-Atwater, now McCulloch, outboard motor along with 3 gal. tank, stand for motor, $60. Nothing wrong, just hasn't been in service this year. 428-0761 after 6:30 p.m.

8-FT. FROST-free Westinghouse refrigerator, good condition, reasonable. 427-7112.

1923 T-pickup, street or show, Chevy power, $2,000. 1411 Woodmere Drive. Meadowbrook Addition, New Haven.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 432-1132.

PORTABLE Tonemaster TV for car or home, 9 in. solid state, includes battery and car plug-in, six months old. 748-2915.

RACE BOAT, 8 ft. with 7½ H.P. Mercury, 1 to 1 gear ratio, $160. Andrews, Ind. call 786-3589.

HOUSE OF VENUS membership, reasonable, need money for Bible College; 17" Admiral TV. 745-9423.

'65 THUNDERBIRD convertible, air conditioned, full power, many extras. Phone 745-0015.

'65 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, straight transmission, needs front bumper, grills, $900. 432-2734.

2 HOLLYWOOD beds with vinyl headboards and springs, both in good condition, $10 each. 456-4307.

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, many extras, one owner, very sharp, make offer. 672-2158.

SILVERTONE guitar and amp. 2 pickups, 1-12" speaker, good for beginner, $35; Kalamazoo amp., 1-12" speaker, reverb., 2 channels, 7 mo. old, $90. 747-5657.

'67 Viking 14-ft. fishing boat; tilt trailer; 9 H.P. electric start motor; canvas cover; extra tire and wheel. Call 483-4674 before 2 p.m. weekdays.

1 CORRIDALE ram, eligible to register; John Deere B tractor, runs good, $310. Ossian 638-4375.

WHITE METAL display shelves with glass windows; small jig saw with motor; 24" dog basket with mattress; galvanized 2" pipes made for lamp post, also 1½" pipes. 483-3375.

DRUMS, full set with drummers throne, $125. 483-8276.

POST HOLE digger; size 10 golf shoes; golf wood covers; casting rods for boys; regulation horseshoes; work shoes, 9½B. 8459 Auburn Road.

36" GAS STOVE, good condition with storage compartment, reasonable. 432-3741.

2 COFFEE square tables. 745-1688.

STEP TABLES, French provincial, excellent condition. 747-0993.

PAIR of Danish modern end tables, pecan finish, like new, $50; Remington noiseless typewriter, $25. 747-5179.

AMERICAN-Standard oil burner, 84-000 B.T.U., $100. Call 749 0862 after 4:30.

'60 CADILLAC, 2-dr. hardtop, 2 extra snow tires on rim, all power except windows, $450. Call 432-0481.

CUTE 2-bedroom furn. cottage, Clear Lake, newly pninted, gas heater, easement in front, nice sandy beach, close to grocery, church and restaurant, inquire Cottage 172 or phone 483-3519.

'55 CHEVY in good running order, $90; Smith-Corona portable typewriter, $35. 747-3611.

WARDS 8-ft. pool table, $60; Lafayette HE 90 C.B. radio with car conv., $35; Stowaway luggage carrier, waterproof, $15. 429-8403.

BY OWNER—S.W. — 2 large bedroom ranch, beautifully landscaped on approx. 2 acres, fireplace, patio, fenced yard, must see to appreciate. Call 747-3291.

'58 T-BIRD convertible, new paint, engine recently overhauled, reasonably priced. 440-2621.

LATE MODEL typewriter with instant margin, like new, $50. 441-7515.

LAVATORY, white bowl with chrome faucets and towel bars and legs, in excellent condition, soft water line if needed. Call 744-3435.

'58 CHEVY Bel Air 2-dr. V-8 automatic, good running condition, $100; portable typewriter, $55. 432-3161.

'68 OLDS 422, willow gold, 5 new wide oval tires, $2700. 425-6724.

MARK IV air conditioner for '64 Chev. V-8; two white lavatories, one new and one used, reasonable. Monroeville 623-6611.

WANTED

GIRL'S WINTER coat, size 10; also small portable typewriter. 422-0871.

HIGH POSTER bed and dresser or dressers, old but in good condition. Monroeville 623-3854.

WOOD PORCH swing, also trailer awning metal or cancass, in good shape, rensonable. 748-8580.

LADY TO do ironing in my home, one day a week. Phone 745-1591 after 6 p.m.

TWO 15" wheels for Ford. Hoagland 631-3478.

SYRACUSE Aberdeen china, Dogwood pattern, dinner plates or a set. 747-9619.

MOTOR FOR bench saw, ¾ hp. 743-8673.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 36" or 40", must be in good condition and reasonable. 444-0623.

BABYSITTING in my licensed home, N.E. vicinity or East State and Reed Road. 749-2051.

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EL-PAR CHAPTER PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR SEPTEMBER

The following events have been announced for members of the El-Par Chapter of Elex during September:

September 3 — Volunteer workers will meet in the South Unit at Parkview Hospital at 9:30 a.m. to sew and stretch and roll sponges.

September 6 — Past President's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Martha Doehrman, 345 Kinnaird Avenue.

September 11 — A noon potluck dinner with the other chapters at the GE Club. Pen-El is acting as host chapter.

September 28 — Board meeting at the home of Ruth Comers, 6245 Donna Road, at 9:30 a.m.



APPRENTICE GRAD — Darrell L. Falcaner has been graduated fram the Apprentice Training Pragram here. A native af Geargetawn, Illinais, he attended Butler University and jained General Electric at Danville, Illinais, in 1964, when he entered apprentice training. He was graduated fram the pragram an August 16 and is naw assigned ta the Taalraam at the Danville Plant. His wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slaan, are alsa emplayed here with GE.

MUSKRAT traps, number one or 1½. 432-1175.

ALUMINUM OR wood storm door and screen combination, 30"x6'8", 32"x6'8", 36"x6'8". Phone 425-6421.

LOW MILEACE car, preferable year 1964 down. Farm machinery. 637-3482.

OUTSIDE DOOR with glass 36"x78"; storm door 32"x80"; porch swing, reasonable. 485-4498 evenings.

CHEVROLET Sedan 1961-62, 6-cylinder, straight shift ,one owner, good mechanical condition. 483-6055.

BABY SIT pre-school children in my home during 2nd shift 3:00 to 12:00, live in area close to either Broadway or Taylor Street. 426-5394.

BABY SITTINC in my home, fenced in yard, good attention, $15 for one, $25 for two. 441-9012.

RIDE WANTED

FOUR PERSONS looking for a ride on second shift from Payne to Broadway plant. Call 263-5872 or 263-5234 in Payne, Ohio.

FROM WELWYN Court, Northcrest, to Broadway (College Street) 1st shift. 484-0036.

FROM 3200 BEAVER to Broadway plant, 1st shift, 8:00 to 4:30. Ext. 3340.

CAR POOL: Hamilton, Waterloo, Auburn to Broadway and Taylor Et., 8 to 4:30. Ext. 2607 or Auburn 925-2528.

FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST, quiet home sleeping room, private entrance, walking distance to GE, student or employed gentleman, $8 per week, no drink, references. 444-8821.

RIDERS WANTED

BROADWAY GE or Harvester, 3:30 to Midnight, to Kendallville. Phone Kendallville 347-3388.



$84 RICHER — Joseph W. Bickel, a treater-encapsulatian process, Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-5, received an $84 check far a suggestian to use aluminum fail ta mask certain malds instead af the mald release previausly used. His check included a Value Suggestian Cantest banus.

PARTIZAN CHAPTER LISTS PROGRAMS FOR SEPTEMBER

These events are scheduled for the Partizan Chapter of Elex during September:

Sept. 3 — Board meeting at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Helms, 3916 Central Drive.

Sept. 10 — Cancer sewing, 1021 W. Wayne Street, with Mrs. Al Harber in charge.

Sept. 17 — Meeting in the Stillman Hospitality Room at 12:45 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Oneta Tobias, chairman, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Edward Ofenloch and Mrs. Clarence Schlatter.

GE DEATHS

I. I. STAUFFER

Immanuel I. Stauffer, an assembler in SIM/GPM at Winter Street Plant, died on July 26, it has been reported. Mr. Stauffer joined GE in 1941 as an assembler with Motor Generator Department at Broadway. He resided at 4917 Ferguson Road, R.R. 8, Fort Wayne.

E. A. BARRETT

Eugene A. Barrett, 2532 Miner Street, died on August 16. Mr. Barrett was first engaged with General Electric as a punch press operator in 1942 to work in General Purpose Department, Building 6-2. At the time of his death he was employed in Subsection 14 at Taylor Street as a specialist—time standards and methods.

R. A. PEABODY

The death of employee Russell A. Peabody has been reported. Mr. Peabody, who resided at R.R. 2, Monroeville, was employed in Specialty Transformer Department. He died on July 28.

M. C. GIANT

Marie C. Giant, a GE pensioner since 1967, died on August 11. She joined the Company in 1926 as an insulation worker in Building 6-3, and at the time of her retirement was a hand or machine stator repair worker with General Purpose Motor, Subsection 14, Taylor Street. She resided at 733 Walnut Street in Fort Wayne.

Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

QUESTION?

What Qualities Do You Feel Make Up A Good Boss?



Judy Gibsan

"I feel that a good boss — whether he be a foreman, supervisor, manager, controller, or hold any other position of leadership — should have the same characteristics that he expects of his employees. He should, of course, be technically sound in his field but beyond that he should be courteous, alert, efficient, conscientious, honest and fair.

"He should have the ready smile and sincerity of a good friend who is willing to put forth the effort and time to preserve harmony, and work for a solid employer-employee relationship.

"A good boss is a leader, and through his actions earns the respect of his employees who are aware that he, like themselves, is each day trying to do his best. A leader with these qualities is one who can and does instill the pride in his employees which produces quality."

Judith I. Gibson
Hermetics
Winter Street Plant



Walter Seidel

"I think a good boss shou be:

"Fair — honest — conside ate, and show no partiali He should have the respect the employees under his s pervision. And he should r spect them."

Walter G. Seidel
Building 26-5
Specialty Transformer Department



Mark Bartrom

"The qualities that I feel make up a good boss are: ability, dedication, perserverence, patience, understanding, personality, plus that little extra it takes to compliment a person for work well done."

Mark E. Bartrom
Taylor Street Plant
General Purpose Motor



Linda Counts

"A good boss is fair and reasonable. He lets you tell him your side, and then makes up his mind — and if he is wrong, he will admit it. This quality makes you more willing to cooperate with a boss, and most important, he will treat all employees alike and will show no favoritism. I believe that this is what makes a "good" boss.

Linda Counts
Building 17-3
Hermetic Motor Operation



Jack Schemeharn

"Some employees think their boss must have a dual personality — talking to them in one tone, and to their superiors in another. This need not be true.

"If a boss can get along harmoniously with his employees, listen carefully to their grievances and render a just decision when it is needed, he will be serving his employees and employers well.

The boss should be very well versed in his field; he should be able to answer questions intelligently on any work problem in his department, and be willing to get answers from other sources on questions concerning insurance, pension, credit union, etc. Above all, he should be constantly aware of the fact that he is a representative of the Company and should be fair and impartial in all decisions pertaining to his employees."

Jack Schemehorn
Building 19-3
Laboratory Operation



Cara Craighead

"A good boss is a friendl approachable, honest perso One who is serious in h work, but is tactful and us some empathy for the wor ers. These qualities sum u one who tries to keep balance his attributes of love, wisdo justice and power — radia ing a response of full coope ation.

Cora Craighead
Building 12-2
Specialty Motor Department

GE's United Fund Drive to Start Oct. 7th

The 1968-69 United Fund Drive among neral Electric employees in Fort yne will begin October 7, it was anced this week by George Lambroff, sident of the United Community Fund. The goal of the GE is 100 percent rticipation by all employees, he anced, explaning the Fair Share Givg plan of the annual campaign.

"We will be contacting not only employees who have never contributed before, but those who currently give will be offered the opportunity to increase their UCF contribution," said Lambroff.

The total goal of the United Fund drive of the United Community Service of Fort Wayne and Allen County has been set at $2,056,478 this year. But according to the UF board of directors, the even more important goal is that of 100 percent Fair Share Giving and 100 percent participation.

Contributions to the United Fund provide financial support to 36 agencies of United Community Services. Your gift may provide nursing service for the sick in their homes, counseling for an alcoholic, dressings and care for the cancer victim, life giving blood for an accident victim, youth programs for the children of our community, scouting experiences for the young, speech and hearing guidance for the crippled child, homes for children without parents, rehabilitation for the handicapped, and much more.

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Program Boasts New Flexibility

EDITOR'S NOTE: As recently announced, a number of changes in the provisions of the Savings and Security Program will become effective Sept. 30 for eligible employees. These changes are not applicable to union-represented employees here until after the unions which represent them have agreed.

Because of the new flexible "easy-in, easy-out" provisions of the GE Savings and Security Program as announced here this week, many eligible employees who previously found it difficult to participate but now want to join, have asked for a brief outline of the way the Program operates.

Here is the program provided by company benefits experts. They point out, however, that anyone who decides to participate in the program should read through the details of the S&SP booklet as well as the following outline. "This is an investment program as well as a savings program," say the experts. "As in any investment program, one should know all the options and opportunities before making a decision on the form of his participation."

How the Program Works

- General Electric matches each participant's savings with $1 for every $2 saved (a 50% payment).
- Most employees who wish to participate will be paid at a

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UNNOTICED SAVINGS FOR YOU IN SAVINGS AND SECURITY

. . . You can purchase life insurance under the Savings and Security Program at a substantial savings.

. . . The Company pays any brokerage commissions on the purchase of GE stock for the Savings and Security Program. Participants save this expense.

. . . There is no sales charge for the S&S Program Mutual Fund and the annual management fee is only a fraction of 1%

. . . There is an open enrollment for the Savings and Security Program in September among eligible employees. Be sure to find out what this means to you.



LEAVING OFFICE — These four Quarter Century Club members will be leaving office as the new officers are installed tomorrow at the Annual Outing. They are, from left, Glenn Seabold, president; James McFeeley, vice president; Raqua Shideler, secretary; and G. C. Michael, treasurer. Two other officers, not pictured, will soon be retiring from office. They are Betty Eisenacher, assistant secretary; and Ceal Ramary, director.

1,500 Are Expected To Attend Outing

More than 1500 members of the Quarter Century Club are expected to attend the 1968 Annual Outing tomorrow, September 14, in the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the members of the Fort Wayne and Decatur GE Quarter Century Club will register at the Parnell Avenue entrance to the Coliseum.

Serving of dinner will begin at 11 a.m., according to Glen D. Seabold, outgoing president of the club. Organ music will be provided for the entertainment of those in attendance in the Exhibition Hall, and the program will start at 1 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall.

Following a welcome by President Seabold, the newly elected officers for the 1969 club year will be introduced. The main address will be given by Fred H. Holt, Vice President and General Manager of the Appliance Components Division.

Special recognition will be given to 50-year service members. These include John C. Schoedel, Carl H. Starke, William H. Kellermeier, Carl T. Tuerschman, Kenneth Seymour, Herbert G. Siebold, Henry W. Bruggeman, Clifford R. Schwarz, Arthur H. Dicke, Herbert C. Grueb, Frank C. Schlotter, Charles Thompson, William Hoelle, Charles C. Bracht, Clarence L. Rump and Otto E. Rietdorf.

One of the highlights of the Annual Outing will be the presentation of many attendance prizes during the program.

Employees' Pay, Business Costs Going Up Again

Pay rates of hourly and nonexempt salaried employees at General Electric plants in Fort Wayne will be increased later this month — probably by as much as 4¾% — by another round of general and cost-of-living adjustments, but the exact amount of the increase will not be known until the size of the cost-of-living increase is determined. This will also mean substantially higher costs for our local business operations as the annual payroll here could go up more than $2.3 million.

All the extra pay will be effective September 30. However, it will be noticed in the paychecks in two phases. A 3% general increase will be in the checks distributed October 4 to nonexempt salaried employees and October 16 to hourly employees. The cost-of-living raise, although retroactive to September 30, can't be calculated until late November or early December.

The pay increases are part of the substantial pay and benefits package negotiated in 1966. In 1966 a 4% general increase was put into effect, and last October another 4% (including general and c-o-l) increase was added.

October's C-o-L

The exact size of this year's cost-of-living adjustment will probably not be known until late November when the U.S. Department of Labor announces the national consumer price index for October. This extra

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SAFETY SHOE DRIVE SET AT TAYLOR STREET

A Safety Shoe Campaign will be conducted at the Taylor Street Plant September 16 thru 20, it has been announced.

W. D. Martin, safety specialist, reports that arrangements have been completed with the Midwest Safety Shoe Corporation to bring their Shoemobile to the plant during that period.

Employees at the plant, both hourly and salary, are asked to contact their supervisor or foreman for detailed information regarding this opportunity to purchase safety shoes.

Celebration Monday

It's '50 Years' for Otto Rietdorf

One morning in 1918 a young man reported for his first day of work with General Electric Company in Fort Wayne.

That young man's name was Otto E. Rietdorf, and next Monday morning when he reports to his job as order clerk in Specialty Transformer Department, Building 31-2, he will mark 50 years of service to GE.

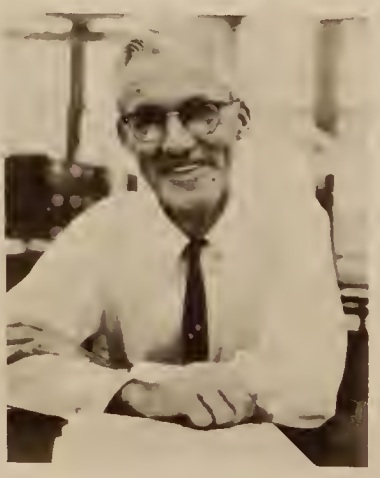
Mr. Rietdorf began his half-century career as a messenger in Building 19-2.

"It was during the war, and there was a desperate need for help in the factories. I came to GE first and got the job. But at that time I sure didn't ever think I would be here 50 years from then. That's a long time."

It was actually in March when Mr. Rietdorf started work here. But because of some lost time due to illness, his anniversary date is now on September 16. Throughout the years he has worked in many Buildings (26-3, 26-2, 26-4, 26-B and 31-2) but he has worked for Specialty Transformer Department the past 45 years.

"There have been a lot of changes in those 50 years, but I think the main change I've noticed overall is the pace that we must work today. A lot more is expected out of a man today than it was 50 years ago

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Otto E. Rietdorf

EDITORIALS



HOW GENERAL ELECTRIC VIEWS POLITICAL PARTIES AND CANDIDATES

An inevitable question about the relationship of the Company and its employees to the political process is:

Does General Electric favor one political party over another . . . one candidate over another?

The answer—clearly and completely—is no. The Company has been . . . is . . . and will be strictly nonpartisan. It neither supports nor endorses any political party or candidate.

There are federal and state statutes which prohibit political contributions or expenditures by corporations. And, in General Electric, there is a long-standing conviction among the Company's officers and managers that the Company exists chiefly for economic and social purposes, that partisan politics rightfully is the business of the individual citizen, not the Company.

Still the Company, as a good corporate citizen, has a relationship to the political process. It evolves from the fundamentally sound concept that a successful democracy requires widespread informed citizen participation in the politics of government.

This is the primary aim of General Electric's "Constructive Citizenship" program—to encourage all employees to accept their growing responsibilities, as individual citizens, in the political affairs of their government at all levels. And, many of them are doing that.

We're sure that there are very few who would not agree that the integrity of representative government can best be preserved in this way.

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Employees...

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pay adjustment for GE employees will be based on a comparison of U.S. living costs between October, 1967, (when the index was 117.5) and October, 1968.

Regardless of October's index, employees are guaranteed at least a ½% c-o-l increase on top of the 3% regular pay boost. If the index is 119.0 to 121.0 inclusive, the adjustment will be 1%; if from 121.1 to 121.6, it will be 1½%; and a reading of 121.7 or more will result in a 1¾% increase. The July index (latest released by the government) was 121.5.

Including the September 30 increase, local pay rates have increased an average of 32% during the past ten years.

Benefits Increase Too

The higher pay rates will also mean increases in the value of benefit plans because several plans, such as the GE Pension Plan, the Savings & Security Program, and the life insurance portion of the GE Insurance Plan, are tied to earnings.

Salaries of professional and other exempt employees will not be automatically affected by the September 30 increases for hourly and nonexempt salaried employees. Exempt employees are covered by a merit plan under which their salaries are periodically adjusted to reflect their performance on the job and change in the market value of their work. The exempt salary structure was revised upward earlier this year, and is subject to regular review.

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Through a G-E Savings Plan

Here's How Pay Rates Will Rise

All hourly and nonexempt salaried pay rates in our plants will increase approximately 3% on September 30 as a result of the general increase.

Here's how the day-work rates for hourly employees will be affected:

S&S Participant Rates		Non-Participant Rates	
Present	Sept. 30	Prescnt	Sept. 30
$2.28	$2.35	$2.29	$2.36
2.325	2.395	2.35	2.42
2.375	2.445	2.40	2.47
2.42	2.495	2.445	2.52
2.485	2.56	2.525	2.60
2.56	2.64	2.60	2.68
2.64	2.72	2.68	2.76
2.715	2.795	2.755	2.84
2.805	2.89	2.85	2.935
2.935	3.025	2.98	3.07
3.06	3.155	3.115	3.21
3.195	3.29	3.25	3.35
3.34	3.44	3.40	3.50
3.48	3.58	3.54	3.645
3.615	3.725	3.68	3.79
3.735	3.845	3.80	3.915
3.85	3.97	3.92	4.04
3.96	4.075	4.03	4.15
4.075	4.20	4.15	4.275
4.175	4.305	4.25	4.38

And here's what will happen to weekly pay rates on the nonexempt salary structure:

S&S Participant Rates		Non-Participant Rates	
Present	Sept. 30	Present	Sept. 30
$ 89.36	$ 92.04	$ 89.81	$ 92.50
92.88	95.67	93.35	96.15
95.96	98.84	96.93	99.84
99.53	102.52	100.54	103.56
104.68	107.82	106.27	109.46
110.67	113.99	112.36	115.73
118.19	121.74	119.99	123.59
128.70	132.56	130.99	134.92
139.88	144.07	142.37	146.64
154.43	159.07	157.18	161.90

More Coming

Besides this 3% general increase, there will be a cost-of-living adjustment of at least ½% and possibly as much as 1¾%. The exact amount of this increase (figured to the nearest half cent) will be calculated in early December and paid retroactive to September 30.

employee on the job



FOCUS ON ANNABELLE VAN CUREN—Mrs. Annobelle Von Curen is o good exomple of the foct that for mony employees, working at Generol Electric is o family affair. At one time her mother was employed here, ond her father, Kenneth Redding, Taylor Street, hos been with the Company for obout 46 yeors. Mrs. Von Curen began her GE coreer 24 years ago os o pricing clerk in Building 6-1, ond she hos been on her present job (Building 19-2, Loboratory Operotion, Purchosing) for neorly 20 years. She is responsible for LO invoices and preparing them for the Accounting Deportment.

50 Years...

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and now so much is done by computers and other machines. It's hard to keep up with the pace after so many years."

One of the incidents he remembers clearly was the work during the depression years.

"I got a raise once — two cents a week. That really meant something then, and I was pretty happy about it," he recalls.

A very positive advancement he has noticed over the years is the fine package offered by General Electric.

"I'm especially interested in the Pension Plan," he says, "And I'm going to put it to use real soon."

Mr. Reitdorf will retire at the end of this month, and he plans to take it easy and "just relax for a while at the lake."

Mr. Reitdorf met his wife of 41 years while she was working at GE also.

"She was visiting some relatives in Fort Wayne and got a job here," he explains. "I met her one day at work, and after we were married she quit work and stayed at home to be a mother and wife."

The Reitdorf's have three children (their son, Robert, is employed in Building 19-5) and six grandchildren.

40 Years of Service Celebrated by Ten



J. Duff, Bldg. 19-2 — D. Shoner, Bldg. 20-1 — R. Griffith, Bldg. 18-4 — R. Smith, Bldg. 20-2 — H. Knepp, Winter Street — V. Grothouse, Winter Street — W. Doctor, Bldg. 4-2 — M. Peters, Bldg. 4-2 — E. Portee, Bldg. 4-2 — S. Jones, Winter Street

SAC Employees Earn Customers' Praise



EARN PRAISE — These four Winter Street emplayees are omong o group of SAC people who recently earned customers praise for importont contributions in moking an-time deliveries to custamers. They are, from left, Bud Kissinger, Morcella Kokosa, Bill Eogleson ond Ed Horman.

Keeping customers happy can mean additional orders and special praise for any company. And a group of employees at Small AC Motor and Generator Department's Winter Street plant have been doing more than their share to see that this is true.

Several times within the past few months, special efforts by many Winter Street employees have earned the gratitude of customers who have had on-time deliveries of rush orders.

A good example of this teamwork that brings excellent results was the delivery of 15 urgently needed motors for ITT Marlow in East Orange, N. J.

The president of that company recently found himself in a tight fix because of a shortage of 215-frame motors, and he turned to General Electric to see if they would accept the rush order. GE did accept and the wheels were put into motion.

Employees such as Gerry Green, R. E. Sonday, Larry Decker, Pete Peternell and Bob VanRy and coworkers accepted the challenge and began rushing the order through to meet the deadline. But shortly before the deadline a mix-up was discovered in the stator assembly section. Only one stator was on order, instead of the 15 required.

"It was the special efforts of Marcella Kokosa, 'Babe' Gephart and Bill Eagleson that pulled us through to the deadline," explains R. H. Adams, plant manager. The women employees in the night stator section corrected the oversight and all 14 of the missing stators were assembled, picking up the valuable time lost. In order to accelerate the assembly time the stators were force cooled after the last oven bake by setting up special cooling fans.

The rest of the operation was coordinated and the shipping completed. And thanks to many employees at the plant, the General Electric motors were in place on the customer's assembly line at the deadline to meet the customer's critical delivery.



Babe Gephort

Shortly afterwards, another incident pointed up the special efforts of SAC workers as they made on-time delivery of motors for Electric Motor and Supply Company in Fresno, California.

Not only did employees rush through the order, but thanks to the foresight of Ed Horman, Bus Kissinger, Loren Andrews and Mel Schrader and their fellow employees, reserve air freight was used to expedite the shipment of the needed motors, and according to the customer, "showed the type of interest and follow through which makes the (GE) monogram shine."

In a letter to the plant officials, a spokesman for the company wrote: "Your excellent expediting of supplying the required motors was appreciated by more people than you are aware of. You again have shown that people in the General Electric Company care."

Squares Wives Elect

Mrs. Donald Nivens will serve as president of the GE Squares Wives Club for this season. Assisting her will be Mrs. Michael Wendt, vice president; Mrs. Duane Lyle, secretary; Mrs. Charles Gnau, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Szeimkiewiez and Mrs. P. R. Herrick, members at large.

Board members include Mrs. Michael Holbrook, program; Mrs. Cecil Dougherty, publicity; Mrs. James Ellerman, ways and means; Mrs. Richard Zauner, membership; Mrs. Earl DeGrandchamp, telephone; Mrs. George Ridge, nominating; Mrs. Henry Helberg, adviser.

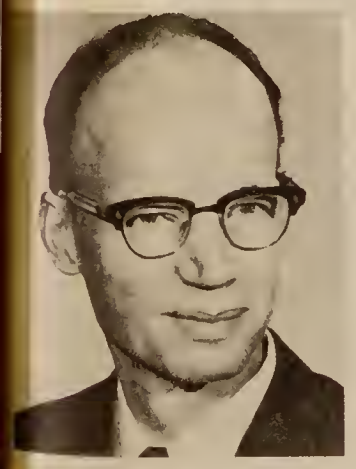
The first meeting of the season will be a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill.

The hostess for the October meeting will be Mrs. James Hayes, and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Bell on "Mental Health." The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Nivens with group participation in "Creative Stitchery."

December will be the Christmas Dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. January our hostess, Mrs. Henry Helberg, will also serve as our guest speaker on "New England." February, smorgasbord and style show, Wolf & Dessauer. March, hostess Mrs. Earl DeGrandchamp and guest speaker, Mrs. Michael Holbrook, will entertain with group participation in "Egg Decorating."

April hostess Mrs. Charles Gnau, featuring "Tour of City Glass." May hostess Mrs. Robert Rowe, also our guest speaker on "Tour of the Rowe Estate."

M. Wilson Sims Named LO Engineering Manager



M. Wilson Sims

M. Wilson Sims has been named Manager — Engineering Operation, Laboratory Operation, it has been announced. Mr. Sims replaces H. B. Carter who recently retircd.

A native of Denton, Texas, Mr. Sims joined General Electric in 1939 following graduation from A&M Univcrsity of Texas with a BSME and AB degree in mechanical engineering and liberal arts.

His first assignment was in Schenectady as an engineer, and in 1944 he was transferred to Fort Wayne as a design cngineer for Specialty Transformer Department, later becoming a design engineer in Development and transferring to Crotonville, N. Y.

In 1961 Mr. Sims returned to Fort Wayne as a consulting engineer with Specialty Motor Departmcnt and a year later he was named a consulting engineer with Laboratory Operation, a position hc held until his present promotion.

Married and the father of a daughter and two sons, Mr. Sims is a member of Christ Methodist Church, IEEE, Fort Wayne Engineer's club, FWAGEE, and is a registered professional engineer in Texas and Indiana. The Sims' reside at 405 W. Rudisill Boulevard.

A. C. BASHELIER

Arthur C. Basheiler, a pensioner since his retirement in 1960, died on August 8. Mr. Bashelier resides at 431 W. Wildwood Avenue. He joined the Company in 1929 as an armaturc worker in Specialty Motor Department, and at the time of his retirement was a field assembler with Specialty Motor in Building 4-2.

E. A. BROOKS

Emmett A. Brooks, 4005 Bowser Avenue, died on August 8. Mr. Brooks joined GE in 1930 and retired from Company service in 1953 while a barometic operator with Motor Generator Department in Building 19-2.

LIVE BETTER ...Electrically

Fox Elex Members

Fashion Show, Smorgasbord Set

A smorgasbord and fashion show has becn planned for Elex Club members in the 4th floor Auditorium at Wolf & Dessauer. The event is being scheduled on three dates to allow adequate space for everyone to enjoy the show.

All Taylor Street members and the Partizan and Pen El chapters will attend on Wednesday, Septembcr 18. Winter Street, Broadway West Side and ElPar chapter members will attend on Friday, September 20, and all members working on the East Side of Broadway will attend on Wednesday, September 25. The smorgasbord will be served at 6:15 p.m. on each night.

A delicious array of hot and cold foods will be featured in the smorgasbord. No finer or more beautiful smorgasbord is served anywhere.

Commentator Mrs. R. Meyers will present the W&D fall fashions, modeled by professional models. Millinery, shoes, suits, dresses, coats, sportswear, sleepwear and accessories for all sizes will be shown. Select from double-knits, tweeds, leather and suede, bonded fabrics and fine wools in all the beautiful fashion colors of the fall and winter seasons.

Many exciting attendance prizes will be awarded to lucky winners each night.



C. F. Fritchey



E. C. Pauly

Pauly, Fitchey Named To New CSO Positions

C. Fred Fritchey and E. C. Pauly have been named Managers—Sales Planning with the Components Sales Operations, it was announced last week by Donald D. Barlow, General Manager of CSO.

Mr. Fritchey will be in charge of consumer market activities in sales planing, while Mr. Pauly will handle the commercial market functions.

Mr. Fritchey became a member of the General Electric team in 1953 as Apparatus Sales Manager in Fort Wayne. In 1955 he transferred to Dayton, Ohio, where he was Specialty Sales Manager, and later District Manager — CSO, also in Dayton. His new assignment brings him to the Fort Wayne CSO office.

A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Fritchey is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago where he received a BSEE degree in electrical engineering in 1946. He and his wife and their two children have made their residence at 5416 Woodhurst Boulevard.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Fritchey is a past member of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Wayne and Dayton Engineers' Clubs.

A Springfield, Ohio, native, Mr. Pauly began his GE career in 1953 on the Test Engineering Program at Ballast Department in Danville, Illinois. From 1957 until 1965 he served as prop specialist, sales specialist and sales manager. In 1965 he was transferred to Burlingham, California as Manager, Pacific District,CSO, a position he held until his new assignment.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Mr. Pauly and his wife, Jacqueline, have one daughter, Catherine.

Scholhamer Takes Post In DeKalb

George J. Scholhamer has been named Manager of Product Planning for the Appliance Motor Department in DeKalb, Illinois, it has been announced by C. B. Hellman, Manager of Marketing for that department.

Mr. Scholhammer goes to his new post from his position in sales planning with the Components Sales Operation, Building 18-5, in Fort Wayne.

A native of New Haven, Connecticut, he was graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1952 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

Upon graduation he joined General Electric in DeKalb as an application engineer, and in 1957 was transferred to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania as a sales engineer. He remained in Philadelphia until 1966 when he came to Fort Wayne in sales planning.

Married and the father of four children, Mr. Scholhamer and his family have resided at 4302 Winston Drive in Fort Wayne, and will soon move to DeKalb.



G. J. Scholhamer

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

Bandage a cut eye lightly with a sterile gauze patch and call a doctor immediately, advises the Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. An eye with a cut, puncture, abrasion, etc., should not be washed with water. Do not try to remove an object stuck in the eye.

WATCHING TV

While watching television, sit ten feet or more from the set, the Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness, advises. Have the set at eye level and leave a lamp burning in the room while the television is turned on.

REMOVE SUNGLASSES

The Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns that wearing sunglasses can cause loss of visibility and increase the difficulty of distinguishing between contrasting colors. Sunglasses should be removed before driving home at dusk to allow the driver to clearly observe important road signs necessary for safe driving.

SAC Gives Award To Office Area

Top honors for "Housekeeping Excellence" in office areas at Winter Street have been won by the Manufacturing Engineering Division under the guidance of its manager, E. J. Vosburgh. This was the first office area award presented in the competition.

Office winners are picked on a quarterly time schedule at the SAC plant, and special attention of the judges is directed to the condition of desk tops, file tops, file drawers, bookcases, waste baskets and other office equipment.

Winners donate their $50 company-donated check to their favorite charity. An attractive banner proclaiming the winner is displayed in the winning area and each team member is treated to coffee and donuts at special recognition ceremonies.

The preferred charity of Manufacturing Engineering was the Allen County Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

A rating of 83.5 points pushed the Vosburgh people to the winning spot ahead of Alan Lord's Employee Relations team which scored 82.5 points. M. P. Morgan's Finance Group was third with 80 points. Ten office areas compete in the contest.

"Our office areas are our show rooms," explained SAC Manager R. H. Adams. "Here the visitors gain their first impression of General Electric, our housekeeping and our department. Favorable observations by these people adds prestige to GE products, and that is our common goal."



APPRENTICE OFFICERS — Members of the General Electric Appre Club here recently elected the men pictured above to lead their s athletic and educational programs for the 1968-1969 year. The officers are (from left) Terry K. Ulm, secretary; Steve L. Irwin, treas and Mark W. Jackson, vice president. Seated is the newly-el president, Timothy K. Marsh.

Elex Midwest Conventio To Be Held in Toledo

The annual Midwest Convention of GE Women's Clubs will be held in Toledo on October 18, 19 and 20 at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn. All Elex Club members are eligible to attend and participate in the convention, which will be hosted by the GeWots Club of Tiffin, Ohio.

Theme of the convention is "Mexican Fiesta." The registration fee of $18.00 includes all events of the convention, including a Mexican "Come as You Are" party on Friday night. Saturday will feature a "Girl Talk" meeting in the morning and a cocktail hour and quet in the evening. Sunday' vites include a morning coffe luncheon in the Ballroom, w Candlelight Service being th ing event.

Charter busses will leave Lindley Avenue parking lot a p.m. Friday, October 18, a arrive in Toledo at 7:3 Charter busses will return o day, October 20, leaving To 3:30 p.m. and arriving at parking lot at 5:30 p.m. F the charter bus is $6.00.

WANTED



Qualified Candidates for Apprenticeship Training as Machinist-Toolmakers or Draftsmen

QUALIFICATIONS: High School, minimum one year Algebra, one year Geometry, and one year either Chemistry or Physics; age 18 through 20, or a veteran of the Armed Services up to and including age 24.

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For more information contact Mr. Jack Hughes in the Central Employment Offi Phone number 2679.

Retirements For Eleven Employees



CLARENCE W. KOCH plans to enjay life by taking it easy now that he has retired. Mr. Koch jained GE in 1918 as a clerk in Building 18-2, and he retired on September 1 as a general accounting clerk with General Purpase Mator Department at Taylor Street. He missed having 50 years of service by just a few days.



RUSSELL T. HINE began his 27-year career with General Electric in 1941 as a laborer in Building 27, and on September 1 he retired as an industrial truck driver with General Purpose Mator Department's Wire Mill at Taylor Street. Mr. Hine received a disability retirement and plans to do a great deal af fishing now.



ERNA C. PARKER has ended a 22-year career with retirement an September 1. She joined the Campany in 1946 as a cost detail clerk in Building 4-2, Specialty Motor Department, and at the time of her retirement she held the same jab assignment with SMD, this time working in Building 4-6. She resides in Fort Wayne.



CHARLES B. BRUBAKER, a machine insulator in Subsection 14, Taylor Street, General Purpose Motor, has travel and fishing in his plans for the future. Mr. Brubaker, who retired on September 1, began his service with the Company on September 26, 1925 as an insulator working in Building 8-1 at Broadway Plant.



DALLAS PATTEN retired an September 1 after serving the Company far 46 years. He started with General Electric as a core stacker in Building 4-1, and at the time af his retirement was a centerless grinder with General Purpase Motor Department at Taylor Street. He will spend his winters in Flarida.



GEORGE H. MAYER, 5004 Golfview Drive, ended a 37-year GE career on September 1 with retirement. Mr. Mayer joined the Company in 1931 as a carpenter in Building 10-1, and at the time of his retirement was a stockkeeper with Specialty Transformer Department, working out af Building 26-3.



ANTHONY J. KOORSEN retired on September 1 after serving GE since 1929. He jained the Company as a stock clerk in Building 26-B, Specialty Transformer Department in 1929. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Koorsen was a traffic clerk with Specialty Transformer, working out of Building 26-2.



MARY B. REED retired on September 1 after serving General Electric for the past 26 years. She jained the Company in 1942 as a tape coiler in Building 26-2 with Specialty Transformer, and completed her career with the same department as an instructar in Building 26. Now that she has retired, she hopes to just "sit back and relax."



EDWARD H. HAGADORN jained General Electric Company in 1929 in the Blue Print room of Building 18-S. On September 1 he ended his career with retirement celebrated in Building 11, Oil House. Mr. Hagadorn has been assigned ta Specialty Motar Department. He resides at 1317 Elm Street in Fort Wayne.



JOHN J. SHANAHAN, 4720 Reed Street, ended a 41-year career on September 1. He joined GE in 1927 as a tester with the Refrigeration Department, at Winter Street; and at the time of his retirement worked in Repair and Return with Specialty Matar Department, Building 6-2. He plans a trip to Canada this fall.



LELA W. TERRY retired on July 1 after serving General Electric Company since 1953 when she began work as a product service clerk in the FHP Department. At the time of her retirement she was a data processing equipment operator with Small AC Motor and Generator Department at Winter Street Plant.

Two Employees Reach 45-Year Milestones



Gilbert C. Brown
Toylor Street



Williom Woggoner
Toylor Street

GE Club Softball News Is Reported

By DAVE STILLMAN

Winter Street combined the slugging of Frank Liechty, Ron McNeal, and Andy Gump to put them in the winners' circle. By defeating the Mets 9 to 4, Winter Street became GE Club Softball Playoff Champions for 1968. They ended regular season play tied for first place with a 6 and 1 record. In the playoffs they showed consistency by winning six while dropping only one.

The road to victory: July 3, Winter St. trounces the Wire Mill 17 to 6; July 15, Winter St. edges the Mets 14 to 12; July 22, Apprentices upset Winter St. 9to 5; July 24, Winter St. bombs the Firemen 23 to 6; August 21, Winter St. upends the Apprentices 13 to 10; Aug. 26, Winter St. defeats the Hurricanes 11 to 5; Aug. 28, WinterSt. eliminates the Mets 9 to 4 for title honors.

Three games were played the final night of the playoffs. In the first game, the Apprentices carrying 2 losses, eliminated the Hurricanes 10 to 8. The Hurricanes had the bases loaded with two out in the bottom of the seventh. The score was 10 to 7.

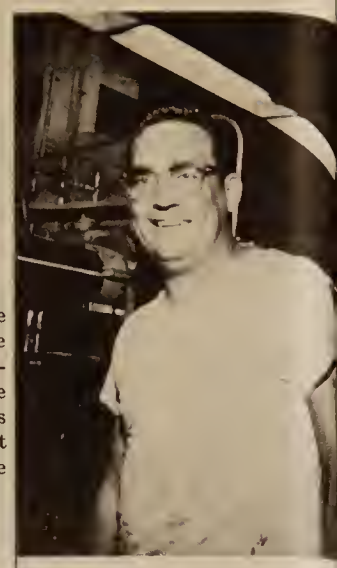
However the only run they could produce was on a walk. Jerry Parrot had a home run for the Hurricanes, while Dick Powell stroked two for the Apprentices. The second game found the Mets, who also had two defeats, dropping the Apprentices.

Despite long home runs by Larry Whetstone and Woody Woodward, the Mets could not overcome an early deficit in the third game and lost 9 to 4. For Winter St. Gump had a perfect night, three for three including a triple, while Leichty had a home run and McNeal two round trippers. Congratulations Winter St. and better luck next year, everyone.

All Winter St. team members will receive G. E. Club jackets.

The final playoff totals are as follows:

	W	L
Winter Street	6	1
Mets	6	3
Apprentices	5	3
Hurricanes	2	3
Hermetic	2	3
Firemen	2	3
Transformer	1	3
Knights	1	3
Wire Mill	0	3



SUGGESTION WINNER — Robert Hogle, o die cost operotor in Building 6-3, Speciolty Motor Deportment, received on award of $75 ond o Volue Suggestion Contest Bonus of 20 percent for o totol of $90. His oword winning suggestion wos submitted while on o previous ossignment os o lothe operotor. The suggestion reduced the omount of set-up ond operotion time required on o shoft mochining operation.

Credit Union Shows Growth Here; Remind Members of Payment Policy

The GE Employees' Federal Credit Union here has experienced considerable growth in the past year, it was reported in an interview this week H. E. Short, manager.

In April of last year, the credit union recorded 7,072 members. The membership list this month shows 7,352 employees — a growth of 280 members.

"This is a very fine percentage of the employees here in Fort Wayne," explained Short. But he pointed out that one of the finest areas of growth have been in total income per month and the number of loans made.

Present total income for the credit union is approximately $80,134 — up $45,923 over the report on April 18 of 1967. And the credit union has on its book 234 more loans out than a year ago.

"One of the things of which we wish to remind employees, is our payment policies on loans," he explained. "If an employee is off work due to sickness or any other reason, he should immediately contact our office so that arrangements can be made to handle the accounts. So many times employees off work simply forget about their payments. We can usually work out an agreeable arrangement — but employees must contact us immediately."

In another announcement Short reported that Robert J. Kyle has been employed by the credit union as Loan Counselor.

Those interested in playing table tennis should call 3376 or 2013 for complete information. Practice sessions will be held at the GE Club at 5 p.m. September 18, 19, 25, 26.

SICK LIST

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

J. A. Segyde	Building 26-1
Eileen Bolenbaugh	Winter Street
Edward VanCessel	Winter Street
Lettie Medrano	Taylor Street
Estel Crier	Taylor Street
Juanita Nelson	Taylor Street
Paul Lindenberg	Taylor Street
Betty Johnson	Taylor Street
Lucille Littlejohn	Taylor Street
Regenia Watson	Taylor Street
Josephine Eme	Pensioner

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

John Martin	Taylor Street
Maurice Snyder	Taylor Street
Nola Snyder	Taylor Street
Winifred Rice	Taylor Street
Marsha Banks	Taylor Street
Patricha Fruit	Taylor Street
Charlotte Blauvelt	Taylor Street
Abbie Hartman	Taylor Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner
Gladys Racht	Pensioner
Berniece Klembek	Pensioner

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

Theodore Gephart	Winter Street
Clara Thomas	Pensioner

ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY
Louisville, Kentucky

Carl Wagoner	Taylor Street

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

L. Lahmeyer	Building 26-3
R. F. Hunt	Building 31-1
Fletcher Cumbey	Building 31-2
George Swallow	Building 20-1
Robert Altevogt	Building 26-3
K. D. Widdifield	Building 20-1
Annie Armstead	Winter Street
Robert Timbrook	Winter Street
Elizabeth VanPelt	Winter Street
Mary Jane Stemen	Winter Street
Beverly Dyer	Winter Street
Phylis Penrose	Taylor Street
Theodore Weber	Taylor Street
Dorothy Franklin	Taylor Street
Marshall Taylor	Taylor Street
Lee R. Beard	Taylor Street
William McKinzie	Taylor Street
J. Freeman Suttle	Taylor Street
Edward Sordelet	Taylor Street
Clarence Williams	Taylor Street
Warren Hawley	Taylor Street
Linda Elsten	Taylor Street
Max Plummer	Taylor Street
Ruth Shoup	Pensioner

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

GENERAL ELECTRIC BLOOD DONORS

August 26

Peggy Clingenpeel	HMO
Fane Clingenpeel	CPM
Phyllis Wyss	CPM
Willis Dager	SAC
Ray Stoppenhagen	SAC
Irma Kiefer	SMD
Marcella Pettibone	SMD

August 29

Valita Carpenter	STD
Wayne Colpetzer	SMD
Robert Yates	SMD
Barbara Myers	GPM
Ned Tarney	LO

August 20

Edgar Alter	STD
William Block	STD
John Stark	GPM
Flavian Reising, Jr.	STD
Donald Nivens	CPM

August 22

Harry Kellogg	STD
George Duncan	STD
Bernard Hatke	STD
Harry Proxmire	STD
Donald Alcott	LO
Robert Lane	LO
John Pinnington	LO
T. Gene Bissell	CPM
Wallace Snyder	GPM
Floyd Steinbacher	GPM
Gerald Eifrid	SAC
Ramon Franke	SMD
Jean Gebhart	SMD
Jesse Ringenberg	SMD
Arnold Hensick	HMO

August 15

George Culp	STD
Chester Hahn	CPM
David Kelker	GPM
Kenneth Hahn	SAC
James Schmitt	LO

August 8

Stephen Capps	STD
Robert Crosley	GPM
Harry Hill	CPM
Arthur Rose	GPM
Robert Younghaus	SMD

August 1

Edgar Burt	SMD
Ralph Church	SMD
Bernon Huguenard	GPM
Miles Joseph	SAC

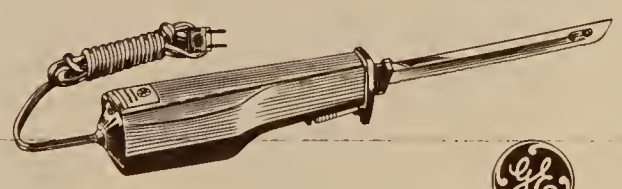
July 30

Charles Bir	SMD
Richard Hamilton	STD

VALUE YOUR EYES

Do not rub any speck or foreign body that gets into the eye, advises the Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. Lift the upper eyelid over the lower lid and let tears wash out the particle. If the speck doesn't wash out, keep the eye closed with a light dressing and seek medical attention.

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Openings Listed For Teams

Openings still remain in the morning ladies bowling league. Monday Morning Ladies could use two teams of four girls on a team. This league bowls at 9:30 a.m. The 9:00 a.m. league on Friday also has openings for bowlers, either as a team or individual.

The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies league has room for two individuals. They bowl right after work at 3:45.

Teams and individuals are welcome in the Monday Nite Ladies League, which bowls at 8:15 p.m.

The Masonic League bowls on Tuesday nights at 6:15 p.m. There are still openings for at least three more regular bowlers. Also could use some who could bowl as substitutes. Call Louis Kibiger, Secretary, 483-0355, or leave your name at the desk in the GE Club.

A team is needed to fill the Wire Mill Owl League. They bowl every Thursday at 8:30; a.m.

The Junior leagues bowl at 10:00 a.m. on Saturdays. All bowlers 8 to 17 are eligible. The charge for bowlers is 30¢ a game. Rental shoes are 15¢. In a brief breakdown here are the openings:

WANTED — BOWLERS

Monday.. Morning.. Ladies League, 9:30 a.m., Two teams; Friday Morning Ladies League, 9:00 a.m., Teams or individuals; Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League, 3:45 p.m., Two individuals; Monday Nite Ladies League, 8:15 p.m., Teams or individuals; Masonic League (Tuesady), 6:15 p.m., Three regulars and substitutes; Wire Mill Owl League (Thursday), 8:30 a.m., One team; Junior League (Age 8-17) (Saturdays), 10:00 a.m., All Eligible



Closing Dote For Next Issue Friday, September 6, 1968

FOR SALE

TWIN BEDS with mattress & box springs used less than 6 months. 745-0627.

1953 CHEV. ½ ton Pickup Phone 437-7695 after 5 p.m.

1962 OLD'S F-85 Cutlass. In very good condition, and fine for second car. Call 486-9430 after 5:00 p.m.

A.C HIGGENS tent camper, all aluminum, sleeps 4 people, storage space under bed, in good shape, $150. 747-2761.

LAWN BOY mower, 21" with grass catcher, finger-tip starting, $40. 745-1630.

BED and springs, 3 good 7:60x15 tires, car, wagon. 485-8855.

BIRD CAGE, slightly used, deluxe model, $7.50. 747-2913.

DUPLEX, 4 rms. down, 3 up, Lennox furnace, good renters, needs paint outside, drive by 2530 Warsaw, make an offer. 484-6156 after 6 p.m.

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador 990H 2-door hardtop (SS type), 287 cu. in. V-8 auto. trans, PB, WW, pushbutton all transistor radio, snow tires w/whls inc., low mileage. $1295. 747-0386.

END TABLE and cocktail table in Lane's Acclaim pattern, also walnut base lamp. 484-1395.

KARMANN GHIA, 1960, runs good, repainted Ford white, $400. Call 432-9779 after 6.

KITTENS, nearly noiseless, specially developed from long line of selected stock. 485-9782.

'60 BUDDY mobile home, very good condition, must sell immediately as new home is almost completed. Phone 483-6748 after 6 p.m.

BASEMENT incinerator with flue stack, nearly new, $10. Call 445-5154. 4-6 p.m.

3 H.P. Suburban Merry Tiller, interchangeable for sickle bar and cultivating garden, used 6 hrs., like new; 1 utility trailer, 2 wheeled equipped with winch and cable and new hitch. 432-3258.

ROLL-AWAY bed; high chair; six-year baby bed; boy's all weather top coat, size 8; black suit, size 16; black sport coat, size 18. 745-9840.

BIRD CAGE with standard. $2. 456-9150.

SCROLL SAW, stand, motor switch, $40; two-wheel motor driven grinder, $15; many other tools, excellent condition. 745-0647.

'65 BUICK LeSabre 400, two-door hardtop, automatic, power brakes and steering, red vinyl interior, very good condition. Call 421-6194.

3-PC. brown living room suite; Air Way sweeper; garden tractor. 429-7903.

THOR VALUE refacing machine and bandsaw grinder; Sears swing metal lathe and attachments; good condition. Call La-Otto 897-5647.

NEW Continental tire 6:40-15; side step for VW bus; new propane gas tank, 6 lb.; overhead garage door, 8' wide x 7' high. 747-3695.

CAMPING trailer, Tahiti, 1963, 9'7"x5' slide, $200. 483-8372.

'53 CHEVY 4-door, body and engine exceptionally good, $85. 2128 Nelson St.

WEDDING gown, white A-line, lace trimmed, size 12, also veil. Phone 425-5562.

CHILD'S wagon, large Radio Flyer, red color, excellent condition, $8. 303 E. Sherwood Terrace.

DESK and swivel chair; GE automatic washer; 8x33 Liberty House trailer; reed rocker; electric stove; 45T hay baler. 485-8855.

TRAILER HITCH assembly including 5/8" ball for VW bus, never used, $7. 432-2627.

INDIAN HEAD cents, 1869-83-85-92-94-97-98 and 1901 to 1907; large 1822 cent; old glass top fruit jars; antique oak dresser; ruby glass tumbler. 445-0042.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic side loading washer, exceptionally good condition, deluxe model. 483-2406.

WOOD storm sash, four 27¾"x54", one 15"x54", one 17¼"x54", $2 each; aluminum screens, need repair, 50¢ each. 745-7145.

PICNIC TABLE, 2 piece, converts to 2 benches. 485-8429.

VENETIAN blinds, white metal, 30" wide; green lined drapes 26"x56"; counter top 25"x68"; set small casters; metal dog bed and stake; light globe. 748-8275.

REPLACEMENT unit for GE monitor top refrigerator; paint sprayer brown "Speedy" with quart and pint guns; GE ⅓ FP motor; two 6-pane windows 24x42, never used. 744-5130.

14 FT. DUO fishing boat with new trailer, $350. Call 483-4979.

PUPPIES, half Collie, 6 weeks old, $15. 484-2220 after 5 p.m.

GUPPY FISH; dresses, 6-7 yr.; coat, 5-yr. boy; 2-pc. suit; boy coat and leggings; curtain stretchers. 425-7583.

TRIUMPH motor cycle, 650 C.C., 1967, $1100 or the difference and take over payment. 444-6075.

OIL floor furnace, 24"x40", 50,000 BTU, good condition, $20. Call 446-6332, Monday and Tuesday.

FOUR-TRAC tape for car stereo, large selection, $2.50 each; 3-in-one Dodge road racing set (new), $29.95 value, extra track (Al) $15. 1504 Swinney Ave.

OIL BURNER, American Standard downflow, new motor, thermostat and jet, 84,000 BTU, good condition, $100. Call 749-0862 after 4 p.m.

3-BEDROOM home, $4700 cash, $5200 FHA, VA or contract; also 3 lots southwest. 744-9479.

'61 FORD, blue, 4-door automatic; also set of snow tires and wheels, very good condition. 429-6414 after 6 p.m.

GIRLS' dresses, size 7 and 8½; boy's winter topcoat, size 2; girl's winter coats, sizes 7 and 12; girl's coat, size 6X; all in good shape. 745-2587.

'51 PONTIAC, fair condition, motor and transmission good, cheap. 484-6107.

KITCHEN table and four chairs, good condition; boy's bike; odds and ends of dishes; electric hot plate; Christmas tree holder. 446-7212.

DRAPES, 3 pair, 64 long x 42 wide, 1 pair, 40 long x 60 wide; 3 grave spaces, $75 each, Covington Gardens. 441-7095.

PIANO, small upright, blond finish, $40. Call 432-0204.

GIRL'S COAT, size 10; Firestone 8:25x14 black tubeless tire; 5 qts. motor oil; car emergency kit (brand new); post hole digger; casting rods for boys. 748-8275.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, children's books and Atlas with book case, brand new, 1968 edition. Call 433-7123 after 5 p.m.

'59 RAMBLER station wagon, good second car, new muffler, battery and tires, 42,000 miles, needs painting. 456-1146.

SCHOOL DESKS, A-1 condition; also 750x14 snow tire on Ford rim; buttonhole sewing machine attachment. Call 432-4659.

WEDDING gown, beautiful, with detachable ¾ length train, size 9-10, complete with veil and pearl crown, like new condition. Call 432-4659.

GE PORTABLE stereo, good condition, $20. Call 484-3954.

YANKEE slide trays, fits TDC Bell & Howell, Viewdex, Keystone, Ansco and Kodak projectors, 12 trays with metal carrying case, $4. 748-2209.

'65 HONDA, 65 C.C., low mileage, good condition, white. Call 745-9456.

GREEN davenport; bathroom hamper; boy's coat and hat; baby clothing; 2 sport coats, size 8; old sewing machine. 748-6677.

BABY stroller, good condition; roll-away bed. 427-9531.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, IND. 46804

☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent*
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Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceding publication dote. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name _____ Bldg. _____

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Program . . .

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slightly lower rate than those who do not participate in the Program. Each newly eligible employee will be furnished information showing how the Program pay rate compares with the non-Program pay rate for his job.

• Newly eligible employees can save up to 6% of their pay under the program. Those who have saved for at least three years and have qualified for one "holding period" payout are eligible to save 7%.

• Participants must save in full percentages of pay — that is 1%, 2%, 3%, 4%, 5%, 6%, or, if eligible, 7%.

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• Savings for each year — including the Company payment — are held in trust for a specified 3-year period, and are then distributed in a "payout" as soon as possible after the holding period ends.

WHITE crib, good mattress; Motorola TV (cabinet). 444-8825.

'57 JEEP pick-up, 4-wheel drive, $300; pool table, $125. 745-5813.

'67 MAGNAVOX stereo console set, two 5" and two 9" speakers, walnut cabinet with contemporary styling, $100. 446-8813.

BICYCLE, Schwinn deluxe Sting Ray. 426-8095.

CONN B♭ Coronet, $75. See at 6420 Beaty Ave. before 3 p.m. or Saturdays.

BEAGLE puppies, good for hunting or home, best offer, must see them after 5 p.m. 745-3814.

PORTABLE bar with two 30" matching bar stools, very good condition, reasonable, call 745-9463.

'62 OLDSMOBILE, automatic 88 hardtop, good tires and body, runs good, $500. Call anytime 484-5601.

GO-CART, 3½ h.p. gasoline engine in very good condition, runs very well, priced to sell. 745-9463.

MATERNITY clothes, size 16; wool skirts, size 14; cotton dresses, size 15. Call 747-2109 before 2:30 p.m.

YOUTH BED, $15; combination carriage-stroller-car bed, $25; Cosco HiChair, $10; 15 lb. bowling ball, bag, $12; 12-string Epiphone guitar. 432-2734.

MAICO hearing glasses (left ear), cost $350, sell for $75; gray kitchen table and 4 chairs, 2 extra leafs, $10. 745-5582.

3 PC. sectional, made in Berne Factory, nice for large family or a family room, good. 747-2271.

WOODED LOT 100x200, nice addition outside city, close in. 747-2271.

CAMERA, German, Iloca, F2.9 lens, with carrying case. Call 436-6724 after 5.

5-PC. sectional, made in Berne Factory, after 4 p.m.

CLAIROL "Kindness" Instant hairsetter, used once, $10. 744-5632.

YOUTH BED; Maytag washer and tubs; dress form; dresser and bed complete; portable washer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 672-2094.

GIRLS' clothing; 50-gal. electric hot water heater. 440-2283.

'65 CHEVY Impala SS 283; 4 speed; $1200. '58 Buick, real good condition, $150. 456-2541.

4-DOOR Chev. Impala hardtop, 6 cyl., powerglide, power steering, white with blue interior, very good condition, $895. 748-6224.

'65 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 327 automatic, console, bucket seats. 484-9390.

YOUNGSTOWN white kitchen cabinets with sink; white picket fence, 18" high; all reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 446-0441.

'66 CAPRICE, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, V-8 automatic, excellent condition. 637-3087.

FIVE 900x15 tires, good condition, $5.00 each. 432-3955.

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, 389 Hydromatic, good condition and runs good. 432-2129.

MAPLE finish bunk beds, 39" size, ladder and guard rail, $25.00. 439-2674.

FARFISA mini-compact organ and ampeg jet amplifier, a good combination in very good condition. 639-6149.

RIDING MOWER, 5 h.p., 24", rotary, $110. 456-7405.

BLACK miniature poodle, born March 1, 1968, has shots, house broken, $60. 484-9166.

HOUSE, 1410 Fairfield, 5 rooms and full bath, gas heat, new gas furnace, used very little. 422-8860 or 743-1264.

SINGER sewing machine in console. 432-9871.

PLUMBERS' tools, complete set; oil space heater plus stack and tank. 440-0791.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering and brakes, new tires, excellent condition; wedding gown and veil, size 12. 446-5403 or 745-5513.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, runs good, top in good shape, new shocks, $325. Phone Kimmell 635-2127.

WHITE sewing machine, night stand cabinet, very good condition, $40; Hoover floor polisher, like new, $20. 747-2053.

'64 BELAIR Chevrolet, very good 6-cyl. automatic, reasonable. 485-8291.

4-DR. BELAIR Chevy, 6-cyl., 2-tone green, radio, power glide, fine condition, seat belts, '62 model, $575. 456-1465.

'63 BUICK Invicta, 4-dr. wagon. 627-2764.

'66 GTO, new red line wide ovals, stereo pack, chrome rims, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, console, call 429-6123.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, white sidewalls, roof rack, wood trim steering wheel, radio with rear seat speaker, asking $2450. 456-5802.

TROMBONE and case, $125; coronet and case, $50. 637-3390 after 5 p.m. or week ends.

'67 CAMARO SS-350 engine, 4 speed, yellow-black vinyl top, new wide ovals. Call 747-2135 after 5 p.m.

SPAYED beagle, 15 mos. old, could be trained for good hunting dog. 444-6502.

TYCO H.O. electric train set, high speed lighted locomotive, 8 cars, freight depot, automatic coal unloading ramp, track 63"x 36" oval plus 39" spur, dual power pack. 456-1795.

SCUBA GEAR, tank back pack, regulator, wet suit, weights, spear gun, accessories. 446-6233 after 5 p.m.

OIL BURNER and control, 250 oil tank; electric bass guitar and amp. 748-8060.

NORGE gas range, white enamel, 4 burner, fair condition, free hauling. 625-3260.

GIRL'S 3-way winter coat, size 14, zip-out quilted jacket, blue corduroy, best offer. 483-7577.

WURLITZER 4200 organ, like new, will sell for half price. Call 483-7290.

SELMER Signet clarinet with case, excellent condition. 627-2175.

14 CU. FT. refrigerator, very good condition; laundry tubs; lace table cloth, handmade; reg. toy poodle puppy; girl's winter coat, size 4. 747-4473.

4 WHEEL rims, 15"; 2 wheel rims, 14"; 2-wheel trailer. 748-6409.

WANTED

STORM door 32x80; outside door 36x78; porch swing; reasonable. Evenings or Monday 485-4498.

SOUTH SIDE 1941 Totem. 744-9493.

HOME for lovable rabbit; have cage with padlock and food. 747-0773.

BABY SITTING in my home, fenced yard with play equipment, close to Taylor and Broadway. Call 456-3311.

WOOD combination storm door in good condition, size 6'8"x31". 745-3866.

3-BEDROOM ranch, near St. John's Catholic Church, will trade 3-bedroom, 2-story in good location. 456-8249.

SPINET PIANO. 747-0031.

RIDERS WANTED

TWO RIDERS wanted from Payne to Broadway 7:00-3:30. Ann Dodane. Phone 263-5259.

FROM BLUFFTON to Taylor or Broadway, 8:00 to 4:36. Ext. 2441.

RIDERS wanted from Huntington to GE, 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. Phone Huntington 356-2668 or Ext. 2178.

FROM AUBURN to Broadway, 3:30-Midnight. Janet Marks. Ext. 3381.

FROM BLUFFTON to Taylor and Broadway plants, 7-3:30. Phone 824-2032.

GE DEATHS

R. C. GRUBER

Roy C. Gruber, a GE pensioner, died on August 30, it has been reported. Mr. Gruber retired from Company service in 1944 as a drill press operator with Specialty Motor Department in Building 4-1. He resided at 7661 Lake Avenue.

J. E. BLANKS

The death of employee James E. Blanks has been reported. Mr. Blanks was first engaged with the Company in 1943 as a helper in the Refrigeration Department at Winter Street Plant. At the time of his death on September 5, he was employed as a spray or dip treater in Subsection 14 at Taylor Street Plant. Mr. Blanks lived at 828 Hugh Street in Fort Wayne.

L. C. STAUCH

Lester C. Stauch, a General Electric retiree since 1960 who made his residence in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida died on September 2, it has been reported. Mr. Stauch was a tester with Specialty Motor Department at the time of his retirement.

J. E. SCHINBECKLER

Joseph E. Schinbeckler, a GE pensioner since 1946, died on Aug. 16, it has been reported. Mr. Schinbeckler worked on assembly in Specialty Motor Department at Taylor Street at the time of his retirement, He had been a GE employee since 1944.

C. J. SAYLOR

Clifford J. Saylor, 3620 Schele Avenue, died on August 8. Mr. Saylor started his GE career in 1930 as a trucker with Specialty Motor Department, and he retired in 1959 as a shipping checker with that department in Building 6-1.

W. W. LINKER

General Electric employee Wilma W. Linker, 1108 Stophlet Street, died on August 3, it has been reported. She began her service in 1943 and has always been employed in Specialty Motor Department, last working in Building 4-4.

W. BAUERMEISTER

William H. C. Bauermeister, a General Electric retiree since 1959, died on August 27. Mr. Bauermeister started his GE service in 1944 with Specialty Motor Department, and at the time of his retirement was employed in Specialty Motor at Taylor Street. He resided at Canover, Wisconsin.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE to Taylor Street for 8:00 a.m. Rudisill-Fairfield or Rudisill-South Wayne area. Prefer woman driver. Call 445-0165.

RIDE wanted from Decatur to Broadway plant, 8:00 to 4:30. Call John Kohne, ext. 2072 or Decatur 724-9596.

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Dear Mr. People Helper...

The United Community Services of the Fort Wayne area is composed of 36 service agencies which are dedicated to the service of all of this area, And on October 7, General Electric employees will be asked to contribute to this annual campaign known as the United Fund. Your UF gift can work many wonders for the aged, the young, the impoverished, the crippled and hundreds of other people just like you and I. Why should we give to the United Fund? Little Mr. People Helper, the campaign symbol, answers some of these questions in the following column.

Dear Mr. People Helper:

Every year I am asked to "give" to the United Fund. Why do we have a United Fund, and what does it really do?

Wondering Joe —..Harlan, Indiana

Dear Wondering:

The United Fund offers many advantages to you as a citizen of Fort Wayne and Allen County, and as a contributor.

The United Fund saves administration and campaign costs for its member agencies . . . money which is usually wasted in individual campaigns. In addition, the United Fund reduces the annoyance of being asked to "give" in so many separate drives; it meets the most serious community needs, first; it encourages high standards of agency service to the people of our community; it frees agency personnel to devote full time to the agency programs serving our community, rather than having to devote valuable time to fund raising; and, it is the most economical, efficient approach to community fund raising yet devised.

The United Fund is the instrument selected by the people of Fort Wayne and Allen County to offer health, character building and social welfare services to our community.

P. H.

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Dear Mr. People Helper:

We are a normal, average family . . . a son in the Army in Vietnam; a son and daughter at home; my wife and me. I have a good job, and none of the agencies supported by the United Fund have ever helped me, or my family. Why should I give to the United Fund?

T.P.E. — Fort Wayne, Indiana

Dear T.P.E.:

There is no family or individual in our Allen County area totally untouched by the work of the 36 United Fund supported agencies.

Is your son or daughter involved in a Scouting program, or a participant in the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A.? Has your son in Vietnam ever visited the USO, or one of the Red Cross facilities. Perhaps our local Red Cross Chapter has provided you with assistance under their Aid to Military Families Program, or a pint of blood when it was needed. Over 80,000 people in Fort Wayne and Allen County were directly helped in 1967 by one or more United Fund agencies.

You are fortunate, Mr. E.! You live in a growing community . . . one benefiting from its present social service programs, and also issuing greater demands for tomorrow for the services of our United Community Services agencies . . . and, you are in a position to help. Be a "People Helper" . . . give your Fair Share, won't you.

P. H.

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Dear Mr. People Helper:

Every year the United Fund goal gets higher and higher. Does the Fair Share schedule get higher every year, too?

W.L.L. — Hoagland, Indiana

Dear W.L.L.:

No The Fair Share schedule was established ten years ago and has remained stable according to each income level. Our higher campaign goal each year reflects a growing community with greater demands for the services of our existing United Community Services agencies. As long as our community needs continue to increase, and our cost of living rises accordingly, our United Fund goal will, of necessity, increase to fulfill its vital role in our future.

P. H.

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Dear Mr. People Helper:

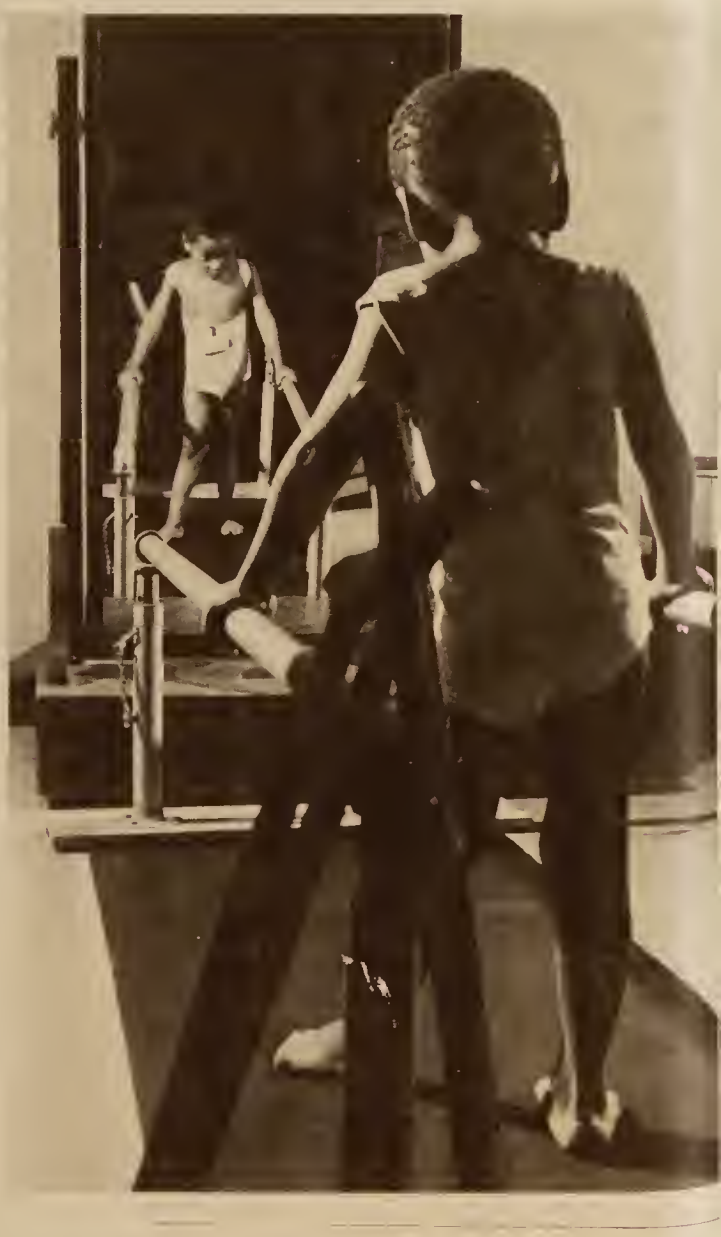
During the United Fund campaign, I always read about the report luncheons, the victory dinner, and other such meetings. How much of my United Fund contribution goes to pay these unnecessary expenses?

C.L.O. — Arcola, Indiana

Dear C.L.O.;

None of the money contributed to the United Fund is used to pay expenses of the volunteers, or to buy meals at any of our report luncheons, dinners, etc. Our United Fund, or United Community Services meetings are always "dutch treat."

P. H.



FORT WAYNE
News



GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • Friday, September 27, 1968



NEW QC CLUB OFFICERS — These newly-elected officers of the Quarter Century Club were introduced and installed at the 1968 Outing attended by more than 1,400 members on September 14. They are, from left, Walter Pohler, vice president; Paul Strombeck, treasurer; Morris Bennett, president; Ruth Schofenocker, assistant secretary; and Mary Rogers, who will fill a five-year director's slot. Not present for the picture was Betty Gentile, secretary. The 1968 Outing was held in the Allen County Memorial Coliseum. Story and photos on pages 4 and 5.

Pay Boost May Include Early C-O-L Adjustment

Hourly and non-exempt salaried employees at this plant may see this year's cost-of-living pay raises in their paychecks much sooner than the previously expected December date.

In an effort to reduce the considerable paperwork involved in making retroactive pay adjustments and to get the increase into the hands of employees earlier, it has been decided to put the maximum cost-of-living raise of 1¾% into the paychecks as soon as practical after the U.S. Government announces the national consumer price index has reached 121.7.

Under arrangements announced by the Company in 1966 after negotations with various unions, this c-o-l adjustment — although effective on September 30 — normally would not have been paid until early December after the October index was known. The new arrangement has been explained to IUE and IAMAW officials here.

This year an index of 121.7 is the "magic number" to bring about the 1-¾% increase. The nation's living costs have been rising so rapidly in recent months that it is likely this figure will be exceeded before October's index. The most recent reading was July's 121.5.

This change means that hourly and non-exempt salaried employees here, who are already scheduled to receive a 3% general increase effective September 30, will probably see a total increase of 4-¾% in their paychecks (received October 4 by non-exempt salaried employees and October 16 by hourly employees) if the August index reaches 121.7. This August index should be known in late September.

Moving up the payment of the c-o-l portion of the total increase would be beneficial

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GE News To Publish Every Week

The Fort Wayne GE News will begin weekly publication starting with a special issue next Friday, October 4, it has been announced by D. C. Crabtree, Manager of Communications and Employee Activities.

The News, which has been published as an eight-page issue every two weeks, will now consist of a four-page newspaper to be distributed to employees every Friday.

"By going to a weekly newspaper,

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Attention

Retired Employees And All Others Receiving the GE News By Mail:

Beginning October, all issues of the GE News will be sent to persons on the mailing list at the end of each month. In most cases, then, retired employees and others will receive 4 issues of the News by mail following the last Friday of each month.

SAC Notes Trends In Competition

Trends are beginning to develop in the Housekeeping Excellence contest at the Winter Street Plant as it moves into its sixth month, according to Plant Manager R. H. Adams.

"The first five positions of the 20-place field is being dominated by the same work areas," he explained. The same pattern is evident with the last five positions with certain areas becoming habitual "cellar dwellers."

Gus Weisenburger and his employees in Machining and Stator Salvage have been the most consistent performers to date, appearing in the top positions each month. This area has won the contest once, placed second twice and occupied the show place on another occasion.

Speaking of their fine overall average of 81.5 points so far in the contest, Weisenburger says, "This is no accident, but the result of the entire team hustling every day to keep materials and equipment clean and in place."

The plant average has climbed five points during September and now stands at 75.9.

"I hope this improvement continues, and I would like to see a strong effort by each department — especially the tailenders — to maintain the best possible housekeeping at SAC," commented Adams.



ANNOUNCE HONOR GHADUATES — Outstanding performance awards were presented to these seven apprentices who recently completed their apprentice classroom requirements with a grade average of 90 percent or higher. Seated, from left, are Leslie Fogle, 31-2, Time Standards; Carl Zinsmeister, 19-4, General Tool; and Dennis Shermon, 19-3, Special Equipment. Standing are David A. Bartle Jr., Manager-Apprentice and MMP Training; Thomas Neuenschwander, 19-2, Tool Draft; Larry Shindeldecker, Taylor Street, Plant Engineering; and Jack Stellhorn, Winter Street, Engineering Draft. Absent when the picture was taken was Paul Stroesser, 8-2, Planning.

LIVE BETTER ...Electrically

Finalize Plans for Annual Fund Drive

UCS

Plans for the 1968 Employees' Community Services Fund campaign which will begin on October 7 are being finalized.

George Lambroff, chairman of the organization, announced this week that solicitation chairmen for the various locations have been selected and are preparing for the drive which has a goal of 100 percent participation from all GE employees.

These Chairmen are: Jon Rupright and Lloyd Stubbins, Specialty Motor Department; Bev Miracle and Robert Elder, Small AC Motor and Generator Department; Robert Antrim and David Blake, General Purpose Motor Department; Ray Watkins, Specialty Transformer Department; Ned Turner, Laboratory Operation; and James Ferrell, who is representing the Components Sales Operation.

The area coordinator for the campaign will be D. C. Crabtree, Manager of Communications and Employee Activities. The GE campaign will be kicked off with a special issue of the GE News on October 4 devoted to the work that dollars from the Employees' Community Services Fund accomplish within the 36 UF agencies which make up the United Community Services of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

Last week a group of employees from each of the Fort Wayne GE departments toured the UCS headquarters in Foellinger Center and saw several of the agencies at work. The impressions gathered by some of these employees will be reported in that special News issue, according to Lambroff.



ATTEND BUYNET SEMINAR — The Specialty Transformer Department recently hosted personnel from other departments of the Construction Materials Division at a two-day "Buynet" seminar. Among the speakers were Mr. C. W. Maeller and Mr. C. H. Rinne. Those attending were (from left): front row — G. W. Owens, Specialty Transformer Department; N. L. Tarris, Laminated Products, Cashacton; J. L. Clause, Advanced Materials Service, New York; William Rockwood, Engineering Services, Syracuse; H. L. Jacobs, Purchasing Services, New York; R. E. Hume, Ballast Department, Danville; and R. L. DeCenzo, Laminated Products. Back row — W. B. Carson, Ballast Department, Danville; R. H. Christensen, Wire & Cable Department, Bridgeport; D. F. Cummings and P. N. Drew, also of Bridgeport; O. B. Fultz, Specialty Transformer; C. W. Maeller, Vice President and General Manager, Construction Materials Division; C. H. Rinne, General Manager, Specialty Transformer Department; J. E. Pritchard, R. P. Dutke, and H. E. Carmer, all of Specialty Transformer; and C. L. Baker, Laminated Products. Absent from the picture was L. P. Seitz, Ballast Department.

GE News...

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we hope to increase our service to employees by bringing up-to-date news in keeping employees informed about the business status and happenings throughout the departments located here in Fort Wayne," explained Steve Davis, News editor.

Davis also reported that the News office is always searching for human interest stories about employees, and that anyone having a good story tip should contact the editorial office in Building 18-3 on extension 3441.

"This new publication schedule will affect those receiving the News by mail," added Mr. Crabtree. "Because of the weekly schedule, all issues of the News for each month will be sent to retired employees and others on the mailing list at the end of the month."



APPRENTICE GRAD — Larry N. Shindeldecker has completed the Fort Wayne Apprentice Training Program. Mr. Shindeldecker attended Ohio State University before joining GE in Section 15, Taylor Street. He joined the program in 1964 in the drafting course and following his graduation has been assigned to Plant Services at Taylor Street. He is married and his hobbies include golf and swimming.

GE Club to Again Sponsor Free Square Dance Lessons

The GE Club will once again conduct free square dance lessons for beginners, it was announced this week by Carl Brandt, Building 4-4, who will be heading up the program.

The first of six sessions will start on Friday, October 18. Class periods will run from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the club's gymnasium.

All six lessons are free to General Electric employees, and a nominal fee will be charged for guest couples. Mr. Brandt and his wife will again be instructors. Teenagers with parents are also welcome, they reported.

Employees interested in enrolling themselves and guests should fill in the accompanying registration blank and mail it promptly to Mr. Brandt.

"Many times we find that employees are afraid to enroll in the class," said the instructor. "But once they do it, they find the experience completely delightful. It's a door that opens the way to an entirely new hobby and a great circle of friends."

Please enroll me, members of my family and one guest couple in the GE Club's square dance instruction classes for beginners starting Friday night, October 18.

Names

_____

_____

Guest Couple

_____

Employee's Name _____

Location _____ Ext. _____

Return to Carl Brandt, Building 4-4

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employee on the job



FOCUS ON HMO'S CAROL WILLIAMS — This week's "Employee on the Job" is attractive Carol Williams, o tier in Building 17-4, Hermetic Motor Operation. Carol has been with the Company for eight years, starting at the Winter Street Plant, and her present job is to lace the thread on the stator after it comes through the press. The mother of two daughters, Rene and Darla, she likes the GE benefits and considers herself very lucky that she has never had to use the insurance benefits. "Sometimes I think I'm too healthy," she said jokingly.

Pay Boost...

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both to employees and to the local business, according to W. I. Hamilton, Manager-Employee and Community Relations Operation.

"For employees this will mean not having to wait as long as two months for part of their pay increase," Mr. Hamilton said. "For our payroll people it will eliminate a considerable amount of paperwork because making retroactive payments is a complex process, and the longer these payments are delayed, the more headaches they can cause."

If the August index doesn't reach 121.7, any early payment of the c-o-l raises will be delayed at least a month until the September index is known.

Although it is an unlikely happening, should the October index be less than 121.7 after the Company has begun paying the 1-¾% c-o-l increase, the increase will be adjusted to 1-½% or whatever is appropriate under the original formula. However, in this event employees would keep the "extra" money already paid to them.

EL-PAR ACTIVITIES FOR OCTOBER ARE ANNOUNCED

Following are activities planned by El-Par Chapter for October.

On Tuesday, October 1, at 9:30, volunteer workers will meet in the Serving Room at the South Unit of Parkview Hospital.

At 1:00 on Friday, October 4, the Past President's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wittmer, 4209 Holton Avenue.

The Chapter will hold its Regular Meeting at the YMCA, 325 W. Wayne Street, at 1:00 on Wednesday, October 16. Elma Wise is Chairman, and assisting her are Mamie Metzner, Lehna Kuyoth and Goldie Howenstein.

On Wednesday, October 23, at 9:30, the Board Meeting will be held in the Home of Minnie Barr, 1018 St. Mary's Avenue.

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Employees Continue Bloodmobile Boost



FAMILY AFFAIR — When Specialty Mator and Hermetic Mator emplayees contributed 152 plnts af bload September 13, Kevin Dennis, Building 12-B was attended by his mother, Mrs. L. Dennis, a staff nurse far the Red Cross. The Bloodmobile visit was set up in the conference room of Building 18-1.

A total of 260 pints of blood was donated by GE employees to the Red Cross Bloodmobile in two separate visits here recently.

On September 13 employees in Specialty Motor Department and Hermetic Motor Operation contributed 152 pints of blood during a Bloodmobile stop in the conference room of Building 18-1. More than 175 employees turned out for the drive, with several being temporarily deferred for medical reasons.

At the Winter Street Plant, the Bloodmobile visit on September 16 proved an outstanding success as 108 pints were donated in the first such program for SAC employees.

The American Red Cross provided shuttle transportation service for 121 employees who turned out with pledges for contributions. The Bloodmobile was set up at the McCulloch Recreation Center near the Winter Street Plant and employees participating were driven back and forth by the Red Cross team.

"We consider this an outstanding success," explained Robert Elder who coordinated the Winter Street visit. "This was the first time we had participated in the Bloodmobile program and 136 employees gave pledges. We're looking forward to the next visit."

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS



6-GALLON DONOR — Miss Edith Dreifke, a general clerk working in Building 4-6, became a six-gallon donor when she donated this pint af blood on September 13. Miss Dreifke is employed In Specialty Motor Department.



PITCHING IN — Employees at Winter Street participated in the Bloadmobile visit program for the first time an September 16, and cantributed a total of 108 pints of blood. In the picture abave and belaw employees are shown as they were processed before giving the blood and as they were ready to be transported back to work following the visit. The Bloadmobile was set up in the McCulloch Recreation Center and employees were shuttled back and forth by the American Red Cross.





J. E. Ferrell

J. E. Ferrell Given New Post in CSO

James E. Ferrell has been named Manager-Personnel Accounting and Relations, Components Sales Operation, it was announced last week. Mr. Ferrell comes to the Fort Wayne post from DeKalb, Illinois, where he was Manager-Cost Accounting, Appliance Components Division.

A native of Clifton Forge, Virginia, he was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1953 with a Masters degree in Business Administration Economics. He received his B.S. degree in accounting from Concord College in Athens, West Virginia.

Mr. Ferrell joined General Electric Company in 1961 as a specialist in internal auditing with General Purpose Motor Department in Fort Wayne. A year later he was transferred to Holland, Michigan as Specialist Operations Analysis with Hermetic Motor Operation, and in 1964 moved to Schenectady as traveling auditor. In 1965 Mr. Ferrell went to DeKalb as Specialist-Business Analysis and Planning with AMD, and later became Manager-Cost Accounting.

While in DeKalb, the new manager taught accounting at Northern Illinois University for two years.

Mr. Ferrell is married and the father of one son, James. They reside at 7322 Winnebago Drive in Fort Wayne.

TEN PIN TOPICS

By JAN BOWERS

Ed Coon, bowling in the Jack & Jill Mixed League Saturday night strung nine strikes in a row but left the 7-9 split in the tenth. He ended with a whopping 264 game which along with games of 155 and 191 gave him a 610 series. His glory was short lived though. The following Thursday morning during the Wire Mill League, Gene Richard rolled a 266 nosing out Ed's 264 for the Club high game of the season. Gene rolled eight strikes in a row, spared, another strike, 7 and 1.

Monday Morning Ladies: High games were reported by Mary Lou Zuber 192, Mary Odom 187, Evelyn Dammeier 182, Cathy Randall 176.

Office: Joe Hathaway led the scoring with a 231 single game, followed by Dillo Patten 221, Charley Lauer 211-203, Richard Blair 209, Dave Knepple 205, W. Fenoglio and Harold Somers 200.

Monday Nite Ladies: Ann Johnson had the first 200 of the season in the league. She rolled a 202 and won a club trophy for a 200 and over game. Jan Bowers scored a 189.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies: Willie Barnes' 553 is the high series for the league. She accomplished this with games of 194-184-175. The preceding week Willie rolled a 183. Rita Hart came within a few pins of a 200 game with a 195.

Wed. Owl: A 631 rolled by Ron Leaky is the high series for this league. He had games of 217 and 245. Other reporting high scores were Bruce Mattern 235-219, John Stark 223-209-200, Bob Kintz 223, Tom Duehmig 222, Bill Wright 216-200, Doug Haller 215-201-203, Leoland Pressler 204-215, Gene Egts 215-207, Don Hoffman 209, Wilson Lambert 208-208, Dillo Patten 207, Mel Crick and Larry Sordelet 203.

GE SQUARES SPONSOR DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A series of duplicate bridge events will be held throughout the winter at the GE Club, according to an announcement by Dick Parlow and Henry Helberg, co-chairmen of bridge activities for the GE Squares Club.

Sessions are planned for the third Tuesday each month, with a starting time of 7:00 p.m. The first event will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 1968.

The nominal admission fee which is charged will be returned in the form of prizes to the top finishers.

Helberg and Parlow stress that guests are cordially invited. Anyone planning to attend or anyone needing a partner is required to contact Mr. Helberg on extension 3334.



PLAN EVENTS — These newly-elected officers for the GPM Management Association have planned the first event of the 1968-69 season, a dinner meeting at the Lantern on October 10. The officers are, from left, Carl Lommatzsch, second vice president, membership; Walter Gerke, first vice president, program; Maurice E. Bennett, president; Larry Mellinger, secretary; and Don Nivens, treasurer. John T. Castles, General Manager — Industry Components and Metallurgical Division, will be the guest speaker at the October 10 dinner.

ATTENTION BASKETBALL LEAGUE MEETING

Anyone interested in entering a team in the GE Club interdepartment basketball league for the coming year should attend a meeting at the GE CLUB at 7:00 p.m. on October 2.

If a team cannot have a representative present, please call L. H. Burt, extension 2398, before the meeting.

Any interested employee who would like to play but is not on a team should also call the League Manager for further information.

PENSIONERS POT-LUCK SET FOR OCTOBER 1

The first pot-luck dinner of the season for the GE Club Pensioners Club will be held Tuesday, October 1, 1968 at 12:00 noon in the GE CLUB gym on Swinney Avenue. Bingo will follow the dinner.

Bring your own table service, covered dish, pie or cake. Covered dish preferred.

CONSTRUCTIVE CITIZENSHIP

Constructive Citizenship Program

1968 —Year of Decision

For the American voter, 1968 poses a series of personal decisions which will have a crucial effect on the kind of federal, state, and in some cases, local government he will have in the immediate future.

Every American should be aware that this is a Presidential election year. Widespread television, radio and newspaper coverage of the political convention and the campaign will make it possible for each citizen to become acquainted with the issues and the candidates.

But there are many other important decisions for the voter to make this year. For example, the voters must elect 435 members of the U. S. House of Representatives, 34 U. S. Senators, 22 governors, and state legislators in 43 states. In addition, hundreds of communities will hold local elections.

All of these choices are important and deserve careful consideration. A vote is the most crucial decision that a citizen can make in a democracy.

But there are additional decisions which a citizen can make to help the candidates and party of his choice, and these, too, are vital. For instance, a citizen can and should contribute funds to help his candidates and party bring their positions on the issues to the voters. General Electric's non-partisan Constructive Citizenship program attempts to make it convenient for employees to make voluntary donations in privacy for this purpose.

All candidates and parties need lots of help in the precincts, at headquarters, at the polls, and along the campaign trail. A decision to participate personally in the political process is one of the most significant a citizen can make.

These are the decisions for the American voter in 1968. They present a challenging but essential task for every citizen.

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Lawn signs (per 100)	50.00
Bumper stickers (per 100)	8.00
First class mail, 2 ounces (per 1000)	50.00

(All figures are approximations and will vary with each community)

The 1964 cost of a Presidential Campaign for each major party was about $15,000,000, excluding primary or preconvention expenses.

What People Say . . .

"Politics has got so expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with."

— Will Rogers

There is recognized need "to broaden the participation of the people . . . to stimulate small contributions to the party and to the candidate of their choice."

— President Lyndon B. Johnson

"The purpose of broadening the base (of political contributors) is to . . . eliminate reliance by the major parties and federal candidates upon money from large contributors and special interests."

H. E. Alexander
Executive Director
President's Commission on Campaign Costs, 1962

"You must pay in full, for we have found that campaign committees invariably wind up broke."

Printer to James Michener
1962 Candidate from Pennsylvania for the House who wanted to print a pamphlet on credit.

"In my opinion, one of the most important things we can do to promote the health of American politics and the independence of political officials is to encourage more people to make financial contributions to the candidates and parties of their choice. This broadened base of contributions will stimulate a sounder political climate to the benefit of all Americans."

—House Majority Whip, Representative Hal Boggs, Democrat, Louisiana

High Cost Of Informing The Voters

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater ran up a record-busting campaign expense bill in excess of $32 million. That figures out to about 45 cents per vote cast.

Total spending for all political races — federal, state and local — in 1964 has been estimated at $200 million.

What makes modern political campaigning so expensive? Television, for one thing. Lincoln's total campaign spending would not buy a half-hour of nationwide television time in 1968. The Federal Communications Commission reported that total costs for political broadcasts in the 1964 election campaign amounted to nearly $35 million — $12.8 million on the Presidential campaign alone.

There are hundreds of other necessary expenses in a modern campaign. Items like travel, rent for campaign headquarters, staff salaries, arranging rallies, radio commercials, newspaper ads, billboards, posters, campaign buttons, bumper stickers, and mailings. All help the candidates reach the voters and they all cost money.

Who must pay for them? We ourselves must pay — we, beneficiaries of the American democratic process. Certainly, an informed electorate is worth well more than 45 cents to each voter.

The broader the base of a party's or candidate's financial support, the more citizens who have personally supported political campaigns, then the more truly representative in thought and action the winning party or candidate can be.









Business Status, Challenges Outlined for 1,400 QC Members

More than 1,400 members of the Quarter Century Club participated in the festive 1968 Outing on September 14 at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

One of the features of the 1968 affair was an address by Fred H. Holt, Vice President and General Manager of the Appliance Components Division. Mr. Holt spoke to the assembled employees and retired employees, giving them a thumbnail sketch of a few things that have taken place in General Electric business at Fort Wayne since the QC Outing last year.

In its continuing effort to keep employees informed on the business status of Fort Wayne's GE operations, the NEWS reports below excerpts from Mr. Holt's address to the QC members:

" . . . Our 1967 sales were very good and they ended up being the second highest in our Fort Wayne history, so it makes me happy to say that this year's Specialty Transformer sales have been running 4 percent ahead of last year. In the case of the Fort Wayne Hermetic Motor Department operation, their sales are about the same as last year." He then added that the warm summer will result in good air conditioning sales for the next season, which is important to many businesses in Fort Wayne.

Business Behind Record

"General Purpose Motor Department also enjoyed extremely good air conditioning sales, but a lot of their industrial business has not been strong this year because of general business activities and their business is running about 4 percent behind a record breaking 1967.

"Specialty Motor Department's Fort Wayne business is also down a few percent from last year due to some slowness in the industrial markets. The Small AC Motor Department is matching last year's sales.

"Generally, the picture for Fort Wayne is that we have about the same level of business as last year. We have all been very concerned in recent months because of what the effects of the 10 percent surtax might be on our business. It not only affects us as individual taxpayers, but it affects us as consumers.

"There was a great fear that people would slow down their buying of appliances. So far, fortunately for us, this hasn't happened. It has affected us, however, as far as it being necessary for us to try to find some way to offset the surtax. If we reduce our profits and as a result the shareowner's dividends, then the shareowner pays taxes twice, once when we give him reduced dividends and another when he pays his income tax on those dividends.

"It is difficult for us to offset this tax because our material costs are going up very rapidly, our wages increase in October and we have not yet been too successful in raising prices in an extremely competitive market. Therefore, in the latter part of 1968 and 1969 we face more and more pressure on costs and quality."

Mr. Holt also briefly outlined highlights of the reorganization of GE to make it possible to put more attention on each individual business, explaining how this reorganization affects the Fort Wayne departments, and citing that the teamwork of all Fort Wayne departments "continues to be excellent regardless of the organization shifts."

Gains As Employees

Moving onto another subject dealing with Fort Wayne's GE employees, Mr. Holt said:

" . . . I would also like to thank you for some of the tremendous gains that you have made as employees of the General Electric Company. Your generous response to the Bloodmobile visits which were started last December has been nothing less than great. There have been four visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile since last December, and Winter Street employees will be participating for the first time next Monday (Sept. 16).

"Based upon the response of employees during the first four visits, we expect that GE employees will contribute 1,400 pints of blood this year, compared to 655 per year before the Bloodmobile. This would mean that GE employees will contribute 13 percent of the total needs of the local area.



Fred H. Holt

"I also want to congratulate you for your fine response to the YMCA capital needs campaign. You pledged more than $92,000 over a three-year period to the YMCA in the recently completed drive."

Concluding his remarks, Mr. Holt told the group, "I have worked in many plants of the General Electric Company, and I have never worked in a location where I have been as proud to be a part of the work force as I am here."



RETIREMENTS



OTTO E. RIETDORF climoxes 50 yeors of service with retirement on October 1. Mr. Rietdorf joined GE in 1918 os o file clerk in Building 19-2. His coreer led him to mony different locotions throughout the Fort Woyne operotions, and he retires as a productian clerk with Speciolty Transformer Deportment, Building 31-2.



MILDRED L. GREENE received o disobility retirement on July 1. She hod been ossocioted with General Electric since 1945 when she wos o worker an wind field coils with FHP Motor Deportment, Broodwoy. Her finol ossignment was in finishing (tying) with SAC at Winter Street. She plons on spending her free time now toking core of her grandchildren.



THEODORE H. WHITE, o resident of Decatur, will retire on October 1. He storted his GE coreer as o stub lothe operotor in FHP, Building 17-2, ond will conclude his career as point oven operator in Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 12-2 ofter serving the Compony since 1940. In his words, he plons to "fish ond loaf" following retirement.



CLEO E. BAIRD will retire on October 1 ofter serving the Compony for 42 yeors. Mr. Baird began in 1926 os o leorner on tool ond die grinder with General Tool Department, Building 26-S, ond he will retire os a surfoce grinder with Loborotory Operotion, Building 19-4. He is a resident af Hudson, Indiono.



WALTER F. TRAUTMAN took off on a trip to the Ozorks ond o visit to Florida following his retirement on August 1. Mr. Troutmon joined the Compony in 1935 as a billing clerk with Shipping Deportment, Building 6-3. When he retired, he wos o correspondence clerk with Speciolty Motor Department, Building 4-6.



GORDON A. PERRY, SR. ended a 17-yeor coreer with Generol Electric Compony on August 1, Mr. Perry storted as o steel worker with Generol Service Deportment, Building 20, in 1951 ond ended his career as a blocksmith with Speciolty Tronsformer Department, Building 20. He plons to spend his winters in Florido ond his summers ot North Webster Loke.



WILLIAM J. SCOTT will retire on October 1 following 39 yeors of service with the Company. In 1929 Mr. Scott joined the GE Apprentice Troining School and his career led him to his finol ossignment os mochine repair in Speciolty Motor Deportment. He is employed in Building 8-1.



GLENN W. LEWIS retired on August 1 ofter serving the Company since 1941. He started with GE os on ossembler, lorge stondord motor products, Generol Purpose Motor Deportment, ond ended his coreer with o disobility retirement, ossigned to Smoll AC Motor ond Generotar Department. He is plonning a trip to Arizono.



DARYL A. LONG retired on August 1 ofter serving the Compony since 1943. Mr. Long begon his GE career os o dispotcher in Motor Generotor, Building 27, ond ot the time of his retirement worked in Test and Inspect with Speciolty Motor Deportment, Building 4-S. He plons to fish ond relox now that he is retired.



RUSSELL W. GERARDOT retired on September 1 following o GE career which sponned 26 years. Mr. Gerordot storted as o troinee, Foctory School, at Toylor Street, ond ended his coreer os a wire shaving mill operotor with Generol Purpose Mator Department, Toylar Street. He is looking forword to much troveling now thot he hos the free time.



Closing Date For Next Issue Monday, September 30, 1968

FOR SALE

PC. bronze dinete set, good condition, Call 485-8498.

ABY CRIB and mattress, like new; Kenore floor polisher and scrubber, used ice, deluxe model. Call 432-4659.

'68 SUZUKI 150 motorcycle, black, good ndition, $250. Columbit City 244-6563.

NCYCLOPEDIA Britanica, complete set 24 volumes with bookcase and 2-volume tionary, 1 Atlas, $250. 747-5531.

RANCH HOME, $13,600, 3 bedroom, conient to Taylor and Broadway plants, et street off U.S. 24 West, aluminum ing, 2½ car garage, fenced rear yard. -1861.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. folding type. 749-

21" GE television console, good condition, cellent picture. 483-6717.

CADETTE Girl Scout uniform, complete, e new, size 10. 434-0104.

'62 ELCAR aluminum trailer, 8 x 24, eeps four, electric heat, bath, very clean, 25. 747-3653.

BARITONE ukulele, reasonable. 432-2308.

THREE COLUMN 10¢ dispenser machine ll sacrifice for only $25; Westinghouse ectric clothes dryer, $10. See at 2642 S. x Ave.

GARAGE SALE, boys' 14-14½ shirts in cellent condition, 25¢ to 75¢ each, 2 pc. ll less than $10, work pants, 50¢ to 75¢ ch. 2642 Fox Ave.

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, new motor, s. Call 443-6461.

'59 BUICK, 49,500 actual miles, clean d in good running condition, $100. 1005 lumbia Ave. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

GLASS display cases, 4, ideal for antique, bby collections or sales, 4' L x 2' W x ' H; also 3¾" plywood display units, tural finished, 1 with lights. Roanoke 2-2966.

BOY SCOUT camper pack, mess kit and nteen, A-1 condition, electric food mixer. ll 444-0073.

LPC. breakfast set, like new, $30; drapes d curtains, all lengths, 6 mo. old, $2-$4 ch; corner cablnet with both doors, not sembled; 9 x 9 wool carpet and pad, rose d beige, $25. 748-8080.

CORN CRIB, wire, 12 ft. dia., 1000 bu. pacity. 422-9795.

MALE guppies; boy's coats, one 3 yrs., e 8 yrs., one has leggins; curtain stretchers. 425-7583.

'59 OLDSMOBILE, runa good, starts d all winter, $75; H. O. train set plus ilded board, run 3 times, $20. 485-9526 ter 4 p.m.

POOL TABLE, almost new, official regulation size. 484-6850.

TWIN BED springs, new; TV stand for rtable TV on wheels. Call 748-2460 beween 9-12 a.m.

SAIL BOAT, Nipper, made by Ray Green aft Co., complete with aluminum mast d sail, fiber glass construction, $500. one 483-4049.

26" MURRAY girl's bicycle, blue frame th white trim, chrome fenders. 434-0104.

GE 100-amp fuse-type circuit breaker, ndbw, 2-220v circuits, $18. Pleasant Mills 2-2279.

LOWERY organ with percussion and glide. 445-0772.

SEARS Homart 50-amp fuse panel, 4 circuits, 120-240 volt, $9; 18 x 20 lavatory, white with all fittings, $5. Pleasant Mills 592-7279.

PEKINGESE, female, 1½ yrs. old, blonde sable, black mask, AKC registered, $50. Phone Wolcotville 854-3662.

'67 PONTIAC Firebird, 325, 4-speed, $2350. 485-8567.

SET of dishes, service of eight. 444-6544.

CARPET and pad, brown and tan tweed wool, 19' x 10'; runner 19' x 3'; red leather lounge chair, ottoman and floor pillow; telephone stand and chair; 2 caned antique rockers. Call 483-0355.

21" GE television set, also UHF converter, 11 yrs. old, will sell separately. Call 425-6421.

PLAYER PIANO, works perfectly. 484-6850.

'60 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-dr. hardtop, clean inside and outside (no rust) 64,000 actual, excellent mechanical condition. Call 485-5278.

'67 FORD Fairlane GT 283, automatic, power steering and brakes, must sell, going to service. 622-7148, Ossian.

CAMERA, Iloca, German, F2.9 lens with carrying case. Call 436-6724 after 5.

'59 CHRYSLER Imperial Sedan, full power with factory air; five 8:45-16 tires on Buick wheels; cross cut saw; sled; 2 lanterns. 744-1641.

MODEL A FORD wheels and tires; oversize bed springs for camping. 446-7284.

SMALL Allis-Chalmers tractor, good condition with attached 6 ft. mower, no starter, reasonable. 627-2434.

GIRL'S bicycle, 26", $10; dog house, 34 x 24 x 24, $12.50. Phone 432-1333.

2-6:50 x 13 Firestone Town and Country mud and snow tires, one mounted on wheel, fits Chevy II car, $15 complete. 483-0069, after 5 p.m.

21" MAGNAVOX console TV, has new picture tube, $85. 425-6135.

2 BURNER Coleman stove; 10 ft. step ladder; 12-pc. camping utensils; misc. and garden tools; 20" window fan. 744-4795.

'51 CHEVY with chrome wheels, 5-cyl., automatic, best offer. 747-9286.

CLOTHING, ladies 20-40; shoes 11B; men's 38-46; shirts 15½-17½; gigantic garage sale, Sept. 28, 29. 745-4115.

REAL BUY for carrying camping equipment, nice trailer, only $176. Call 747-9449.

2 SNOW tires, regular for '62 or '63 Falcon, $7.50 per with wheels. 747-6487.

ENGLANDER duo-diven (day bed); new dog basket and mattress; jig-saw with motor; white metal shelves with glass. 483-3345.

RECLINER chair, 2 position, heavy vinyl fabric, dark green, $30; GE mixer. 744-8751.

SCHWINN tandem bicycle, 26 in., 3-speed gears, practically new, cost $109, will sell for $75. 637-6422.

PORTABLE typewriter, $20; also Webcor tape recorder, 110 volts, cost $89, will sell for $35. 637-6422.

WOOD CLARINET, excellent condition, $85. 483-1431.

MASTER coal stoker and controls, suitable for large house or small commercial building, $26. Bluffton 824-1800.

CHILD'S nylon play pen, like new. Call 485-5641 after 4:30.

COMPLETE radio operator's station without antenna, covers 80 to 6 meters (half price), will sell separate. 432-4865.

2-14" RIMS for General Motor cars; girl's shoe skates, size 6½; baby bassinette with pad; picnic table, 6 ft.; 2 laundry tubs. 747-5236.

TV-GE 17" portable B&W with stand, $20. 3509 Algonquin Pass, Indian Village.

'61 COMET, $150, very good mechanical condition but rusted, dependable transportation. 432-3056.

'56 CHEVROLET, 4-dr. Sedan, standard shift, 6-cyl. 428-6441.

68 WHEEL camper, Chuckwagon #7. Call Garrett FL7-3234.

'60 FORD, 4-dr., 6-cyl. automatic, radio, w/w tires, $150; '53 GMC ½ ton pick-up, $150, will accept trade. Huntington 356-6363.

'68 CHEVELLE Malibu, V-8 auto., power steering and brakes, ash gold with black vinyl top. Huntington 356-4875.

'60 MERCURY 4-dr. Sedan, new transmission, power steering and brakes, good transportation. Call 483-8563.

ALUMINUM extension 20-foot ladder, rubber feet, locks, very good condition, $10; 22 in. window fan, $5. Phone 485-3525.

'58 CHEVY Belair, 4-dr. 6-cyl., straight stick, good running order, good tires, very clean car. 432-2309.

WINTER formal, empire waisted, size 11 Junior. Call 483-4803.

'67 AVACADO green, deluxe GE washer and dryer. Must sell, used 10 months. 743-6739.

DRAFTING instrument set, Dietzgen, reasonable. 441-9624.

BICYCLE, boy's 28 in., like new, half price, $35. 432-1089.

20-GAL. crock; toilet set, white; 1 gal. ivory paint, O'Brien. 446-4162.

LAKE JAMES, beautiful lake-front cottage, year-around home, completely carpeted and walnut paneled throughout, has a guest cottage included or can be used as income property. Call 484-6559 for appointment.

VITREOUS CHINA wash bowl with chrome legs and towel bars, complete, very good condition. Call 744-3435.

MODERN cottage at Attwood Lake and garage. 748-7950.

SEARS 7 ft. pool table, 1 mo. old., $100. 743-5804.

'65 21 FT. self-contained Franklin travel trailer, gas range and oven and refrigerator, shower stall, excellent condition. 747-5579.

TWO 7:60-15 tires; house trailer, 8 x 33; male hog; metal corn crib; chain saw; A-C tractor and corn picker. 485-8855.

'62 RAMBLER wagon, 4-door, above average, $450. See at 1802 W. 3rd St., telephone 742-1088.

'64 AUSTIN A40 sport, $250, 2 plus 2 conv. with aluminum body, 1958 engine, 3 new tires, new interior. 743-5922.

'60 CADILLAC convertible, full power, good condition, $545; '61 Chevy, 4-door, V-8, automatic, $360. 428-6792.

SLIDE projector, Sears, single slide model, excellent condition, only $5; snow tires and wheels, size 8:15-15, lots of tread yet. Call 448-1052.

GE CONSOLE TV 23", $45; 3 Mersman end tables, $10 each; rose-belge swivel rocker, $10; child's tractor $3. 432-5283.

EMERGENCY kit for campers (Brand new); casting rods; set casters for toy box; toy trucks; green lined drapes 26" x 56"; lite globe; small Christmas fence. 748-8275.

5-ROOM HOUSE, will sell on contract for $1,000 down or $6,500 cash. 456-8223.

TYPEWRITER, standard, late model, instant margin, $50; man's 16 lb. bowling ball and bag, like new, $15; girl's coats, dresses and suit, size 10-12-14. 441-7515.

CHINA dinnerware set, 17 pieces; ceramic masks and handmade rosewood butter mold. 432-3648.

FIREPLACE wood, dry, split, delivered. Call 623-6282.

TRAVEL or camp trailer, floor furnace, 6500 BTU, new. 465-8328.

TWO 14 in. wheels with snow tires, in good shape, for a Ford. 483-4724.

LARGE SUBURBAN lot, off Lower Huntington Road in Ridgeway Addition, Anoka Drive. Call 747-2275.

'66 SUZUKI-X-6 Husler; bass quitar and amplifier, 260w. 747-4578.

5 QTS. motor oil; Firestone 8:25-14 black tubeless tire; post hole digger; metal dog bed and stake; set horseshoes; fireplace grate; white toilet seat; wood mirror. Call 748-8275.

'55 SHULT housetrailer, 8' x 42', good condition, $1500. Call Angola 665-6022 after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable; electric drill ¼", like new; Underwood typewriter, desk type; dinette table, porcelain top, chrome legs. 436-7381.

3 JARDINERES; Japanese yews; fruit jars; house plants. 745-1876.

GARAGE SALE, antiques, misc. Household items and clothing, Saturday, Sept. 28 all day. 4108 Indiana.

4-BEDROOM home in excellent condition; 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, breezeway, on ½-acre lot with shade trees. Located across the road from the lake at Leo. Phone 627-2280.

RIDE WANTED

NORTHCREST (Welwyn Ct.) to Broadway, 1st shift, for female who needs ride immediately. 484-0036.

TO BROADWAY for 8:00 a.m. from 6500 South Calhoun. Call ext. 3512 or 745-9365.

TO BROADWAY from Columbia City, 8:00 to 4:36. Call ext. 3679 or Columbia City 244-5090.

RIDE TO work only, 8:00 a.m. Taylor Street, Rudisill-Fairfield or Rudisill-South Wayne area. Woman driver preferred. 445-0165.

FROM SOUTH on Hwy. 27 to Broadway, 3:30 to 12. Call 639-3339.

FROM CHURUBUSCO to Winter Street, 7:00 to 3:30. Call Churubusco 693-2078.

WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOMS or more house, north of downtown or in country, reasonable rent. 428-6002.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, IND. 46804

☐ For Sale* ☐ Wonted ☐ Wonted to Rent ☐ For Rent*
☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Found

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name _____ Bldg. _____

Home Address _____ Clock No. _____

Phone _____ GE Ext. _____

*The item(s) referred to in this od is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

_____
Signature

GE DEATHS

C. R. SCHWARZ

Cliffford R. Schwarz, who retired on 9-1-63 with 50 years service, died on 9-18-68. Mr. Schwarz was hired in 1913 as a Messenger, and at the time of his retirement he was a Development Tester in Speciality Transformer. Mr. Schwarz resided at 2144 Dodge Avenue.

H. F. ULRICH

The death of Howard F. Ulrich, a GE pensioner, was reported as 9-19-68. Mr. Ulrich began his GE career in 1920 as an Inspector and was a Foreman-Development Test Lab in Specialty Transformer when he retired in 1963. Mr. Ulrich resided at 457 Penn Avenue.

W. A. ALT

GE retiree William A. Alt died on 9-20-68. He joined the Company in 1922 as a Helper, and at the time of his retirement on 11-1-56 he was a Drill Press Operator with the Specialty Motor Department at Taylor Street. He resided at 2801 Pennsylvania Street.

J. A. EME

Josephine A. Eme, who retired 6-1-68, died September 15, 1968. Mrs. Eme was hired on a Weith and Spin assignment in 1943 and was doing Stator Repair work at the Winter Street plant at the time of her retirement. She resided at 2211 McKee Street.

R. M. DILWORTH

The death of GE pensioner Ralph M. Dilworth, R.R. 4, Columbia City, has been reported. Mr. Dilworth, who retired from General Electric in 1968, died on September 3. He joined the Company in 1942 and at the time of retirement was employed as a machinist in Small AC Motor and Generator Department, Winter Street.

E. C. HARSHMAN

Elmer C. Harshman, 2438 Smith Street, Fort Wayne, died on September 4. Mr. Harshman began his GE service in 1923, but retired in 1964 as an inspector with Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-2.

H. B. WHERRY

GE employee Harold B. Wherry, Laboratory Operation died on September 7, it has been reported to the GE News. Mr. Wherry resided at 1701 College Street in Coesse, Indiana.

R. L. ARMSTRONG

The death of pensioner Russell L. Armstrong has been reported. Mr. Armstrong died on September 15. He joined the Company in 1923 as a drafter in Building 16-3, and retired in 1962 while working with Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-2. He resided at 4244 Beaver Street in Fort Wayne.

LISTS OCTOBER EVENTS PEN-EL CHAPTER

ThePen-el Chapter Social Meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. on October 9 at the YMCA Banquet Room. Hostesses will be Truly Nelson, Vera Fetro and May Heit.

On October 23 a Rummage Sale will be held at 1122 Maumee Avenue, starting at 7:30 a.m.

Cancer Sewing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 15. Please bring old sheets to the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne Street.

REMEMBER WHEN CLUB HOLDS DINNER MEETING

The Remember When Club is having its annual get-together dinner on Monday, October 28, at the Eagles Lodge.

All women GE'ers present and past who were employed by the Company up to and including 1936 are eligible to attend. All reservations must be in by Wednesday, October 23. Membership dues and dinner are $2.50.

For reservations, contact Gloria Waikel at 432-4330 or Alice Pflueger at 747-0471.

WANTED

CHEVROLET Sedan 1961-62, 6-cylinder, straight shift, one owner, good mechanical condition. 483-6055.

CARPENTER work of any kind, kitchen cabinets, room additions, paneling, garages, aluminum siding, roofing, insulating, storm doors and windows. Phone 747-5365.

TO BUY — Desks, bunk beds and dressers. 443-7513.

BABY SITTING in my home, N.E., fenced yard, playroom, near East State, Hobson Road, Vance Ave., and Bypass. 483-1647.

SNOWBLADE and other accessories for Gravely tractor. 627-2739 after 5 p.m.

TO CARE for children in my home, near GE Broadway. 444-6883.

WOOD PORCH swing, 5 to 6½ ft. long. 743-5843. If no answer call 424-0223.

USED HOUSE trailer on lake lot, preferably on channel or fishing lake. Please contact 483-5027 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

RIDING MOWER in good condition; also stalk chopper or weed cuter. 745-3484.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN as live-in companion for elderly lady; light housework in small home; salary; references required. 433-8444.

PORTABLE stereo; wood beige rug or stair carpeting. 441-7516.



SICK LIST

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Nonnie Paige	Building 26-4
Clarence Williams	Taylor Street
Charlene Furniss	Taylor Street
Joseph Hill	Taylor Street
Paul Lindenberg	Taylor Street
Charlea Cook	Pensioner

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Clark A. Favory	Building 26-4
Richard Sesney	Winter Street
Alma Darnall	Taylor Street
Rosmae Markey	Taylor Street
Charlotte Blauvelt	Taylor Street
Gladys Racht	Pensioner
Carl Hower	Pensioner
Virgil Howell	Pensioner

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

Ralph Foreman	Building 26-3
Ina Armey	Taylor Street
Walter Reynolds	Taylor Street
Mary Wafford	Taylor Street
Maurice Snyder	Taylor Street

DeKALB MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Auburn, Indiana

Virginia Speaks	Building 26-3

GARRETT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Garrett, Indiana

Claude Gill	Winter Street

ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY
Louisville, Kentocky

Carl Wagoner	Taylor Street

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

Eileen Bolenbaugh	Winter Street
Edward VanGessel	Winter Street
Theodore Gephart	Winter Street
Betty Johnson	Taylor Street
Regenia Watson	Taylor Street
Lucille Littlejohn	Taylor Street
John Martin	Taylor Street
Donald Clark	Taylor Street
Winifred Rice	Taylor Street
Abbie Hartman	Taylor Street
Nola Snyder	Taylor Street
Patrisha Fruit	Taylor Street
Lettie Medrano	Taylor Street
Estel Grier	Taylor Street
Juanita Nelson	Taylor Street
Linda Davis	Taylor Street
Clara Thomas	Pensioner
Bernice Klembek	Pensioner

Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

QUESTION: Do you feel it is important for General Electric employees to contribute to the Employees' Community Services Fund? Why?



James Williams

'In as much as we employees of the General Electric Company are well paid, I feel that we should be happy to share by contributing to the United Community Service which help the community in so many ways.

"Every employee is a part of the community and as such, he should feel responsible to contribute to the being of the community.

'It is truly a great blessing to be physically able to go to our jobs each day and to take care of our own physical material and medical needs; and it should give us a real good feeling to let our blessings be a blessing to those who are less fortunate than we are, whether it is financially, mental or physical.

James Williams
Oven Operator, GPM
Taylor Street Plant



Ruth Patterson

"Yes, more than myself and other GE employees realize. We can all have a feeling of giving a portion to our community, if each employee contributes to the United Community Service Fund. If it weren't for the people who are able to work and contribute every week, the unfortunate ones who are handicapped wouldn't have a chance for rehabilitation."

Mrs. Ruth Patterson
Tier Hermetics
Winter Street Plant

'Yes, I feel this is a good chance to contribute just once to a great number of worthwhile organizations. Even a small contribution once a week, which most of us don't miss, will accumulate to a good solid donation at the end of the year."

Fred Springer
Building 17-2
Hermetic Motor Operation



Fred Springer

"Yes, I think it is important for all General Electric employees to contribute to the United Community Services Fund.

"It is not convenient for everyone to give their time in service, but we can help by donating. By giving a little money each week we can give a considerable amount which would be startling if someone asked for that amount all at once. When an employee gives to the Community Fund through the Company he saves time and bother by not giving to each individual fund at home. The committee is left to divide the funds among the individual charities.

"Any charity-giving body has a better name and is looked up to by the community. When our employer is looked up to for something we have helped do, we have a happier place to work.

"Have Faith, Hope and Charity — that's the way to live successfully."

Larioux R. LaRue
Apprentice Machinist — Toolmaker
Laboratory Operation



Larioux LaRue



Emory Tucker

"As our community was founded on Faith, Hope and Charity, we are mindful of the many years of faithful service and the generous giving by those who want Fort Wayne and Allen County to be a better place in which to live and work. I'm sure everybody feels better when they give. GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY SERVICE."

Emory Tucker
Building 4-2
Specialty Motor Department



Carolyn Daniel

The United Fund helps support many worthwhile community services. Giving to the United Fund, through your place of employment, is a convenient way for every employee to donate.

"The United Fund helps support the Allen County Cancer Society and the Family and Children's Service, just to name a few. These services help more middle-income class people like you and I than any other class. Every employee who gives should feel free when a problem in his family arises, to find out what help he can receive.

"There is no better way to give and help such a variety of causes than through the United Fund."

Carolyn Daniel
Building 19-B
Specialty Transformer Department

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Employees' Community Services Fund Campaign

Gets Kickoff Ceremony On Monday Here

Giving Costs Little, Helps A Lot

Would you give as little as two dimes a week to bring health, happiness and the feeling of usefulness to thousands of your relatives and neighbors in the Fort Wayne area?

That's exactly what you do when you join the Employees' Community Services Fund which kicks off its annual campaign on Monday morning, October 7.

The goal for the 1968-69 United Fund Drive of Fort Wayne and Allen County is $2,056,478. But for the total drive, as well as the CSF campaign here, there is even a more important goal . . . a goal of 100 percent Fair Share Giving and 100 percent participation.

Fair Share giving enables you to give a single gift, yet contribute to the financial support of the 36 agencies of United Community Services of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

Fair Share Giving helps you. Your community is a better place in which to live because of the services and programs provided through these agencies. Protection is afforded you and your family by these UCS agencies who respond immediately in time of disaster.

Fair Share Giving enables the agencies to support research . . . that valuable commodity of knowledge which may someday save your life.

Fair Share Giving provides nursing service for the sick in their homes . . . counselling for an alcoholic . . . dressing and care for cancer victims . . . life giving blood for an accident victim . . . teeth cleaning for children . . . youth programs for the children of our community . . . experience for our leaders of tomorrow . . . psychiatric tests and interviews for children and adults . . . counselling for individuals and families . . . speech and hearing guidance for the crippled child . . . rehabilitation for the handicapped . . . homes for children without parents . . . and children for parents who want a son or daughter . . . and much, much more.

Here's How Your Gifts Are Spent

How is your gift to Community Services Fund put to work? Here are just a few samplings of the help and service being provided by the 36 agencies which make up United Community Services:

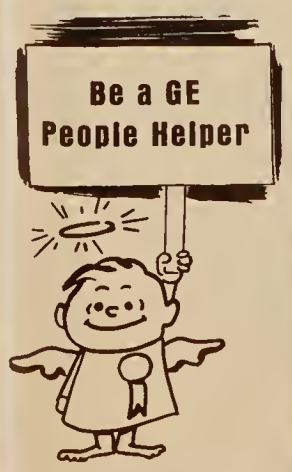
. . . Speech therapy assistance was given to 241 children during 1967 through the Allen County Crippled Children and Adults Society, strengthening the communications link between the handicapped and their family and friends.

. . . The Mental Health Center at Fort Wayne provided psychiatric clinic service to 658 adults and children in 1967.

. . . The Red Cross served 6,448 recipients through the blood program here in 1967, saving the lives of friends and neighbors.

. . . Over 625 children adopted parents through the Family and Children's Service, Catholic Social Service and Lutheran Social Service, bringing love, joy and security into Allen County homes..

One Contribution Can Work Many Wonders



Your Gift Can Help . . .



. . . Children Learn to Communicate



. . . Bring Joy to Families

. . . Give Hope to the Handicapped



Fred H. Holt

Open Letter To Employees

NEXT WEEK we will each be asked to contribute to the GE Employees' Community Services Fund which is seeking to help the United Fund of Allen County raise much needed funds for 36 health, family and youth service agencies serving our area.

MOST OF YOU have been generously contributing to the ECS Fund each week through payroll deduction. However, the needs of the agencies this year are greater than ever before, and your Employees' CSF Board of Administrators has approved a solicitation of all employees in the hope that many people will increase their payroll deduction, and those who previously gave cash will use the payroll deduction method of giving.

THE RECORD of support to the United Fund by General Electric employees is one of which we can be proud; and the response of our people to the recent YMCA Capital Needs Campaign is a shining testimony that GE employees believe in supporting the causes which make their community a better place in which to live and bring up their families.

THE UNITED Community Services agencies provide the care and help and vital services which in some way touch the lives of us all. When your Employees' Community Services Fund volunteer asks for your pledge, I hope that you will think about the slogan of the UF drive, "Be a People Helper — Give Your Fair Share."

Sincerely,

Fred H. Holt
Vice President and General Manager
Appliance Components Division

Little Jeff Ha

Little Jeffrey is seven years old and has the biggest smile of any youngster on his block. He's a happy boy and thoroughly enjoys being around people. But there are a few things that make Jeffrey a little different from the other kids in his neighborhood.

No Communication

Jeffrey cannot communicate even though he can understand everything that is said to him. A cerebral palsy victim since birth, he has spent months and months just learning to take a few steps with the aid of his instructor at the Crippled Children and Adults Society. He has no control over the movements of his body, and just to open and close his fist takes more concentration on his part than it did for any of us to complete the hardest exam we ever had in school.

Jeffrey is just one of the many children being helped at the Crippled Children and Adults Society headquarters at 2722 Fairfield Avenue which was visited by a group of GE employees on their tour of UCS service agencies recently.

Showing Off

When the employees stopped in to see Jeff's therapy session, he proudly showed off how he has improved as his little friend, Connie, looked on. Connie is another of the crippled children there, but she has learned to talk and is doing pretty good at walking with the support of her therapist.

Through the visit to the Foellinger Center based agencies and the stopover at the Crippled Children's Society, these GE employees saw firsthand how their contributions to the Employees' Community Services Fund are put to work. To get a closer understanding of what impressed them the most, here are a few of the comments they had lowing the tour:

Herbert Landstoffe 4-5: **"I was one of t individuals chosen t agency supported by Fund . . . and was pressed with what s money is being used must admit a doubt lingered in my mi again, though, after ence. We fortunate pe be thankful that we small way help the nate."**

Charles Waltemath, B "When one is given an to visit some of the U and see first-hand the task at hand, then and we begin to appreciat given faculties which take for granted . . . to to hear and comprehen necessary that we cont cial support to UCS . . .

Arnold Korte, Buil **"The workers at the crippled children sho ability and love in h children and are able nize even the slightes ments that are made dent that the funds wisely and I feel it is to be able to give and help to so many peopl less fortunate than I.**

Timothy Marsh, Ap was particularly impres workshop in the UCS bu with the help of our d UCS trains the handica duals to learn to becom productive citizens in ou and industry . . . The in this area is very we

Jerry Anne McCoy

Unions Extend Campaign Support

"Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles"

FRIENDSHIP LODGE No. 70
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

September 18, 1968

Mr. Daniel Crabtree
General Electric Community Services Fund
1635 Broadway
Fort Wayne, Ind. 46804

Dear Mr. Crabtree:

We the officers and representatives of Friendship Lodge No. 70, International Association of Machinists & Aeroapace Workers wholeheartedly endorae the United Fund Campaign.

Membera of our Lodge, in past years, have demonatrated their support through very strong participation in this community project, through voluntary contributions, and we hope each member will again accept thia opportunity and contribute according to his ability.

Sincerely yours
Robert E. Mosshammer Sr.
Robert E. Mosshammer, Sr
President





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LOCAL 901 IUE-AFL-CIO
1427 BROADWAY : 743-7686 (219) : FORT WAYNE, IND. 46802

September 11, 1968

Mr. Dan Crabtree,
General Electric Company
1635 Broadway
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46804

Dear Mr. Crabtree:

Many of the people of our Community need help from agencies of the United Fund. The money to support these agencies come from united giving.

Local 901 again supports this worthy cause, and hopes that every General Electric Employes will contribute generously to the United Fund.

Yours very truly,
G. Robert Crosley
G. Robert Crosley, President,
Local 901 IUE AFL CIO

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iggest Smile in His Neighborhood



GRATEFUL YOUNGSTERS — While visiting the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, these Specialty Transformer Department employees saw first-hand how their CSF contributions are put to work as little Jeff and Connie showed how they have been progressing in learning to take a few steps. Pictured visiting the children and their instructor are, from left, Ray Watkins, Jerry Anne McCoy, Margaret Graham and Ed Becker.



OBSERVE INSTRUCTION — These employees look on as an instructor gives therapy to a pretty crippled child at the Society for the Crippled Children and Adults. Pictured are, from left, Bernadette (Bernie) Adams, Building 19-5, Laboratory Operation; Timothy Marsh, an Apprentice working in 31-2, Specialty Transformer Department; and Arnold Korte, a tool room machinist in Building 19-4, Laboratory Operation.

26-2: "After seeing a small part of the job done by the Community Services, I feel that UCS is doing a most commendable job and each person should support it to the best of his ability."

Charlie French, Taylor Street: "I feel the work being done by all UCS agencies is essential and remarkable. In some of the agencies such as the Community Coordinating Center, Fort Wayne Urban League, American Cancer Society and many others, this means a way of survival for so many adults and children . . . I feel that the UCS agencies deserve all the support that can possibly be given by the General Electric employee."

Bernadette Adams, Building 19-5: "I was surprised at the number of services offered by UCS. If everyone could tour the UCS Building and understand the many opportunities offered the handicapped through rehabilitation provided by UCS by making them self-sufficient and working members of the community — this alone would justify support UCS needs and deserves."

Margaret Graham, Building 26-4: "If people (not only at GE, but all over the world) would stop and think with their hearts instead of their heads, there wouldn't be any racial problems or a war in Vietnam . . . So I ask you don't think of it as giving more money, but more love. Stop for one moment and think, how lucky am I?"

C. E. Coulter, Taylor Street: "Even when a person knows what the United Fund does, a visit to one of the Services makes a deep inpression — especially the Crippled Children's Clinic. To see the care and love given by volunteers makes me think it is my obligation to do my part."

Glenn Goshorn, Winter Street: ". . . All GE employees should give a fair share to UCS agencies to help give those who need special care and training an opportunity to help themselves. I feel any help an able bodied working person can give in money or services is a God given opportunity to serve his community."

Fred Springer, Building 17-2: "It's hard to vision how some of these agencies operate until you actually see them in action. A good example is the rehabilitation workshop . . . This not only benefits the handicapped person, but benefits society itself."

There are hundreds more little Jeffreys and Connies in the Fort Wayne area, as well as our handicapped neighbors who are learning to become independent in the rehabilitation workshop; plus the thousands of other Fort Wayne area residents who are helped by United Community Services. So when you are asked to contribute to the Employees' Community Services Fund next week, remember them. Give generously.



PLENTY OF SPUNK — These visitors to the society's home were impressed by the "spunk" of the youngsters. Pictured watching them as they waited for cookies are, from left, D. C. Crabtree, Employee and Community Relations Operation; Charles Waltemath, Hermetic Motor; J. Craighead, Specialty Motor; Fred Springer, Hermetic Motor; Herbert Landstoffer, Specialty Motor; and Larry Vaughn, Specialty Motor Department.



EVERY KID LOVES A PLAYGROUND — GE employees on the UCS agencies tour lined along the fence to the playground of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults to give the youngsters an extra push on the swings. Although it is difficult for these young boys and girls to move about, when it comes to the special equipment on the playground they let nothing stop them from having fun. This is just one of the agencies that make up the United Community Services.

The 'United Way' Story Is Not A Fairy-Tale

The contributions you make to our Employees' Community Services Fund support the agencies of the United Community Services, which was formed ten years ago to provide a "United Way" of giving.

The "United Way" story isn't a fairy tale, beginning with "once upon a time," but rather, it is fact. The fact that 17 years ago Fort Wayne business leaders, labor representatives, clergymen and other men and women concerned with the future of our community first organized the United Fund . . . the predecessor to United Community Services . . . and chose the United Way because of its importance to you!

Economically, the administration and campaign costs of the "United Way" to raise funds for the health, character building and social welfare services in Allen County average less than 4½ per cent of every dollar contributed, compared to the 15 to 45 per cent cost of an individual drive.

Community budgeting and planning for agencies is possible with one annual United Fund Campaign. We, as a community, are able to exercise control and develop flexibility in the application of contributed funds to the areas related to our changing community needs. It is into this area where United Community Services enters the "United Way" story.

Efficiency is important, and by affiliating with United Community Services, the 36 member agencies are able to spend the full year accomplishing their purpose . . . to serve the people of Fort Wayne and Allen County . . . and not have to worry about raising money.

United Community Services is YOU . . . your neighbors . . . and all the people of Allen County, who voluntarily join together to provide health, welfare, youth and recreational service constituting our community need.

United Community Services has four divisions within its operation, each charged with a specific responsibility contributing toward the effective overall operation of the community's social service and welfare programs.



LOOKING OVER WORKSHOP — While on the tour of the Foellinger Center, the head of the Handicopped Workshop exploins the operotion to these GE employees. Pictured are, from left, George Lombroff, choirman of the Employees' Community Services Fund; Ned Turner, Loborotory Operation; Glen Goshorn, Winter Street; C. E. Coulter, Toylor Street; Doris Yerger, Winter Street; Robert Pion, Toylor Street; Charlie French, Toylor Street; Dovid Bloke, Toylor Street; ond Doyol McLemore, Toylor Street.

The UCS Planning Division cites the voids in our social welfare service programs and concerns itself with determining the type of programs and expansion of services necessary to meet the needs of the total community.

The United Fund Division responsibility begins as the need for money arises to implement the plans created by the Planning Division. A task force of 2,500 volunteers within our community annually seek to interpret the service needs and raise the funds necessary to meet these needs.

The Allocations Division of UCS is responsible for the distribution of the funds, raised by the United Fund Campaign, to the member agencies to effectively bring services to people. Under controlled budgeting and detailed definition of needs and services, UCS member agencies are financially assisted in their continuing operation.

The Community Relations Division of United Community Services brings to the people of Fort Wayne and Allen County through the various media the continuing story of community programs available; of needs being fulfilled through service; as well as the need for funds to continue and expand these programs effectively.

Campaign Boosts 36 Services

When you give to the Community Services Fund for GE employees, your gift will be working wonders with these agencies of the United Community Services:

- Allen County Cancer Society
- American Red Cross, Allen-Wells Chapter
- American Rehabilitation Foundation
- American Social Health Association
- Boy Scouts of America —Anthony Wayne Council
- Campership Fund
- Catholic Social Service
- Community Coordinating Center — League for the Blind
- Crippled Children and Adults Society
- Cystic Fibrosis — Fort Wayne Chapter
- Family and Children's Service
- Fort Wayne Jewish Federation
- Fort Wayne Urban League
- Girl Scouts of America—Limberlost Council
- Goodwill Industries
- Indiana Association of Retarded Children
- Indiana Mental Health Association
- International Social Service
- Legal Aid
- Lutheran Social Service
- Mental Health Association in Allen County
- Mental Health Center at Fort Wayne
- Multiple Sclerosis — Fort Wayne Commission
- National Association of Hearing and Speech
- National Commission for Employment of Youth
- National Council on Crime and Delinquency
- National Recreation and Parks Association
- Neighbors, Incorporated
- Rescue Mission
- Salvation Army
- Travelers Aid
- USO
- United Community Services
- Visiting Nurse Service
- Young Men's Christian Association
- Young Women's Christian Association

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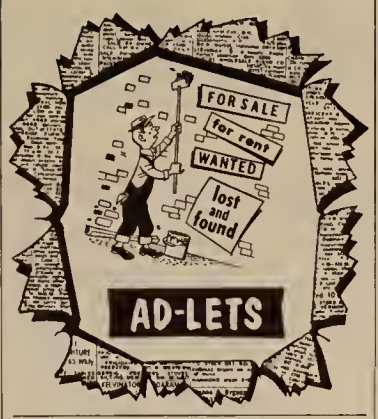
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FOR SALE

PING PONG table; 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; kitchen set; lawn roller; disc for garden tractor; boy's sport coats, size 12, 14 and 16. 748-6720.

POOL TABLE, 8' x 4', $36; child's pool table, $15; stroller, $3; 2 parakeets plus cage, $4. Phone Spencerville 238-4814 after 4 p.m.

8 FT. CHEST type freezer, $35. Phone 456-5208.

GUN, 20 guage Remington pump, like new, 1½ boxes shells shot through it, $65. Call 637-3248.

GE PORTABLE stereo with detached speaker, very good condition, $25. 385-8291.

LADY'S BLACK beaver fur coat, perfect condition, size 20½ or 40. Call 657-5788.

LAWN SWEEPER, good condition, 24", used very little, $10. 446-6294.

'65 MANOR mobile home, completely furnished with carpeted living room and 2 newly decorated bedrooms. Call 432-2723.

REGISTERED German Shepherd pups, $30; 14" Ford Astro Typhon mag wheels; 4-track Muntz car stereo with 20 tapes. Call Ossian 622-4979.

FAIRBANKS MORSE stoker and controls, good shape, $25. Call Churubusco 693-3566.

YELLOW FORMICA table and 4 chairs, chrome pedestal, good condition; TV antenna, pole and brackets. Call 456-5098.

A.K.C. REGISTERED beagles, Fd. Ch. sired, 2½ mo. old. Come or call after 4:30. 1001 King St., Garrett, phone FL-7-3741.

UNIMAT LATHE; Garrard professional turntable, 10-watt amplifier; 9" portable TV; tape cartridge power supply. 428-0658.

7½ HP TRACTOR, blade cultivator and mower, $425; Maytag washer and tubs, $65; youth bed, $12.50; Edison phonograph cylindar records. 672-2094 after 8 p.m.

SOFA, 2-pc. hunter green sectional; two 7:10 x 15 tires and wheels; swing set with slide. Phone 637-3000.

TAILLIGHT lens fit '64 Ford; running board luggage racks, fit late Model T Fords, etc.; large size cage for small pets; bed spreads. 483-0622.

2 GIRL'S size bikes in good condition. Call 483-0622.

3 SECTION greenhouse, heating system and accessories 432-2863.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door 389, red, good condition, good runner, $300. Call after 5 p.m., Ossian 622-4552.

WITMER wrist watch; man's complete wardrobe, size 34, 36. Call 456-9150.

TWO 7:35 x 14 W.W. tires; 2 or 4 lots at Covington Memorial Gardens. 747-3390.

LADIES BLACK winter coat with black fox collar, size 11-12, like new, $15. Call 440-3073.

GIRLS CLOTHING, coats, dresses, skirts and blouses, Jr. 6-15, clean and reasonable; boy's sport coat and trousers, size 6. 485-8903.

5-DRAWER CHEST, double bed, night stand and 2 twin beds, all blonde oak finish and in like-new conditlon. 485-5459.

WESTINGHOUSE portable stereo, needa new needle. $30. Pleasant Mille 592-7279.

12-VOLT rechargable battery and charger for television and stereo tape recorder (Exide Battery). 445-7574.

CAR TOP luggage carrier, weatherproof cover. 116 W. Foster Parkway.

NASH Metropolitan, 1958, fair condition, Phone 745-0270 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

WHITE BABY bed, $15 (Matress); laundry stove; lawn swing (Zephyr), $35; clothes hamper. 444-8825.

KENMORE washer, Visi-Matic wringer, used less than year. 445-7614.

BOYS' SPORT jackets (2), size 8; yellow raincoat; ladies raincoat; slacks; baby items; ping clothes hamper; small rugs; boys' shoes, 10AA. 748-6677.

2 TOP COATS, size 48T; 1 nevy blue with pile lining, 46M; clean, ready to wear; Premier upholstery sweeper. 745-

MISC. BOYS' Clothing, size 3 mo. t 5 yrs. 639-3980.

PHONOGRAPH with new Colum record changer, plenty of record stor space. 639-3980.

LADIES dresses and coats, size 18-1 misses' dresses, skirts and coat, sizes 14- 4 ladders and other numerous things. 2948.

SHRUBBERY, evergreen trees, Ros Sharon, potted begonias and others. 6462.

BLACK STANDARD poodle, m puppy, very affectionate and playful. 0884.

MAPLE wood screen; gate leg ta steel typing desk; two large fans, one season; White portable sewing mach can opener. Call Huntington 356-3534.

MINI-BIKE motor scooter, good co tion, suitable for traffic, good engine, Boy Scout suit, size 14; Cub Scout size 10. 745-9118.

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, wooded lot, conditioned. $12,500. Call 745-1222.

'64 CORVAIR Monza automatic, new tires and battery, A-1 shape, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. except Sund 1602 W. 4th St.

DAUGHTER married, have '63 6-c Falcon Futura automatic, clean, runs go bucket seats. Phone 432-0140.

AKC MINIATURE dachshund, 6 old. Call 747-3310.

BABY CRIB, interspring mattress, sides, light wood, good condition, high chair, $5. 639-3470.

GARAGE SALE, clothing, dishes, tables, electric appliances, misc. artic 745-7648.

'67 CHEVY pick-up, 6-cyl. 745-7365 4 p.m.

FEMALE basset hound, 2 yrs. old, re tered, $15. Call 625-4252.

FOR RENT

S.W. SLEEPING room, quite pri home, shower bath, private entrance, w ing distance GE, student or emplo gentleman, references, no drink, $8 w 444-8821.

FLORIDA for the Winter, furnish mobile home, lease or rent, Bredenc available Oct. 15. Call Spencerville 5334.

RIDE WANTED

FROM HOAGLAND to Broadway, to 12. 639-3601.

TO AND FROM Taylor Street 6:4 3:18 from 230 Allen St. in Markle, Call 758-5850 or 758-5831 in Markle.

FROM HARLAN to Taylor St. p second shift 3:18 to 11:48. Call 657-

WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home, 2nd s preferred. Call 446-6234.

GOOD CLARINET and trombone, pr Conn. 745-3484.



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Jane Eiler ..... Building
Bessie Taylor ..... Winter St
Mary Wafford ..... Taylor St
Elbert Wyatt ..... Taylor St
Maurice Snyder ..... Taylor St
Oscar Baumgartner ..... Pensio

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Ann Whitacre ..... Building
Richard Sesany ..... Winter St
Timothy Pape ..... Taylor St
Alma Darnall ..... Taylor St
Rosmae Markey ..... Taylor St
Charlotte Blauvelt ..... Taylor St
Carl Hower ..... Pensio

CLINIC HOSPITAL
Bluffton, Ind.

Russell Miller ..... Taylor St

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Betty Swain ..... Building
Louise Mora ..... Winter St
Cletus Deck ..... Winter St
J. Freeman Suttle ..... Taylor St
Lenzy Noel ..... Taylor St
Clarence Williams ..... Taylor St
Charlene Furniss ..... Taylor St
Paul Lindenberg ..... Taylor St
Maria Blasko ..... Taylor St
Howard Johnson ..... Taylor St
Erma Poinsette ..... Taylor St
Charles Cook ..... Pensio

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Huntington, Ind

Arden Shuff ..... Taylor St

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Hicksville, Ohio

E. Elizabeth Gunning ..... Taylor St

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Decatur, Ind.

Norbert Gase ..... Taylor St

DeKALB MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Auburn, Ind.

Virginia Speaks ..... Building

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Nonnie Paige ..... Building
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Virgil Howell ..... Taylor St
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PAUL D. ROSS



JOHN F. WELCH

New General Manager Appointed for GPM

Paul D. Ross, general manager of Numerical Equipment Control Department in Waynesboro, Virginia, has been named the new general manager of General Purpose Motor Department headquartered at Taylor Street plant. Mr. Ross will replace John F. Welch, who has been named division consultant.

The appointments, announced this week by John T. Castles, general manager of the Industry Components and Metallurgical Division, will both become effective on November 1.

A native of Sand Point, Ohio, Mr. Ross was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1937 with a BSEE degree prior to joining General Electric on the Test Engineering Course. From 1939 to 1946 he held engineering assignments in the Motor and Generator Department here and the Industrial Department of Apparatus Sales in Schenectady. He was appointed assistant to the manager, DC Armored Sales, Erie, Pennsylvania, in 1950.

In 1953 Mr. Ross became manager-marketing of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department and in 1960 was appointed manager of the Industrial Motor and Generator Products Section, serving in that capacity until his appointment as general manager to the Specialty Control Department in Waynesboro in 1962. He moved to his current position in December of 1967.

During 1967 he was a member of the first United States Industrial Automation and Productivity Trade Commission to Europe under the sponsorship of the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of

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STD Reveals Plans To Build Warehouse

Plans to build a new 40,000 square foot warehouse for Specialty Transformer Department here were announced this week by Department General Manager Carl H. Rinne.

Contracts on the new warehouse will be let during November, and construction on the building is expected to begin during December. The entire project is scheduled for completion next May.

The warehouse will be located on the site of the present Wall Street parking lot at the corner of College and Wall streets and connected to the existing plant by a bridge crossing over College street adjoining the Penn-Central Railroad tracks. The parking facilities are being moved to the recently purchased property where the old Rastetter furniture factory once stood. Improvements to the new parking lot — including black top drives, new sidewalks, lighting, and fencing — are now under way and should be completed this month.

The structure will have insulated metal panel siding and is to be illuminated with mercury lights. Rising above the 22-foot low-bay area where bulk materials will be stored, a 51-foot high-bay area will house a completely automatic material handling system.

Approximately 90 percent of

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Artist's Drawing of New Specialty Transformer Warehouse

After Accident

Taylor Street Employee Praises Insurance Plan

"I was pretty darned blue the first day after the accident; but thanks to an understanding wife and our GE insurance benefits, I soon began to feel better and see just how lucky I really was."

This is how Charles E. Best, a forklift driver in the Taylor Street Wire Mill, describes the first days following a farm accident in which he lost his left hand last November.

"I was in a hurry and carelessly left a corn picker on as I reached in to clean it," he explained. "I knew better than to do that, too. I had been a safety man here at General Electric and had also taught tractor maintenance—stressing the fact that you should never work with a machine unless it is turned off. But this time I didn't take my own advice. And it was one time too many."

Best was in the hospital from the day of the accident until December 16, and returned for a week on February 12. On top of that, he was off work for nearly nine months. His total bills added up to a staggering figure of $3,600 (including an artificial hand, hospital and doctors, physical therapy) — but his GE Insurance Program paid approximately $3,200 of the total.

"'I really don't know what I would have done with all those bills if I had not had the insurance program here," he added. "I just wish now that I had taken advantage of the personal accident insurance which is offered also; but then, I never thought I would have to use it."

In addition to having his

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CHARLES BEST

Employee Store Starts Price Slash



CUTTING PRICES — Ray L. Fischbach, left, manager af the Emplayee Stare, and stare staffer Dan Hensch, are pictured as they went down the display lines marking aut ald prices and putting an the new reduced prices on mare than 100 items in the Emplayee Stare. The stare baasts that its prices are gaing dawn at the same time that wages are gaing up.

Prices on more than 100 popular houseware items stocked at the Employee Store have been slashed.

Store Manager Ray L. Fischbach and his staff have spent three days marking out old prices, figuring new prices and making out new tags to offer even lower prices to GE employees and retirees here.

"We were competitively lower than discount house prices prior to this cut except for special items which were used as leaders by the discount house," explained Fischback. "But now, our everyday prices are lower than would be expected with discount house specials."

Included in the list of items which have undergone the price slash are such popular housewares as coffee makers, toasters, electric knives, can openers, skillets and mixers.

"It's been a lot of fun to be able to cut the prices like this and give employees an even better deal," Fischbach added. "And it enables the Employee Store to give extremely good service to our people."

"One thing everyone should remember is that our prices are going down, even while wages are going up," explained Fischbach. He also said that the store will begin on a trial basis, the mailing of small appliances such as housewares and radios to customers; and that further special promotions will be coming up to encourage employees to make use of this special service.

The Employee Store is

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EMERSON ELECTRIC, a chief competitor of several Appliance Components Division departments, is one of the largest independent makers of fractional-horsepower motors. Through a series of internal expansions and numerous acquisitions, Emerson is no longer considered a small company. In the fiscal year ending September 30, their sales will go over the half-billion-dollar mark, according to Moody's Stock Survey Newsletter. One of Emerson's big customers is whirlpool, the chief source of large appliances for Sears, Roebuck. Emerson also sells directly to Sears, making many of its Craftsmen-label power tools. The company has high hopes for its new motor in which some of its parts are joined by epoxy cement, rather than welded, which makes the unit more economical to build and efficient to operate.

RELIANCE ELECTRIC CO., has introduced a new line of high performance, adjustable speed ac drives for general use in industrial automation. The company claims that its new line will improve drive reliability, increase productivity, and operate with higher efficiency. This Reliance product, with its advanced technology, represents a threat to GE's dc adjustable speed business.

SIGMA INDUSTRIES, producer of small motors, electro-mechanical switches and other types of instruments and controls, recently announced plans to triple sales in the next 5 to 7 years. The growth is to come through growth of acquired companies, new products now on the drawing boards, and increased sales of existing lines. The company recently acquired Small Motors, Inc., of Chicago, a manufacturer of small motors, including stepping motors; and part interest in Icon Corp., Cambridge, Mass., also a producer of stepping motors and numerical control systems. The growth of Sigma, through merger of several small companies, makes a large and more aggressive competitor in the components business.

Taylor . . .

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medical bills lightened by the insurance program, Best received disability payment for 26 weeks and also was provided with a half-year's wages under the benefits of the dismemberment clause.

Best has been a GE employee since 1946, and was an enameler at Taylor Street prior to the accident. He returned to work following vacation shutdown and is now driving a forklift.

"I think I'm coming along real well. You know, I was just lucky that it was the left hand I lost instead of the right one. I can still do most everything and can even bowl and act as secretary for our Owl League at the Wire Mill," he said.

The employee and his wife, Annette, reside southeast of Zanesville in the area where Best has always lived. And now that he is back at work, he says that he pays much more attention to safety.

"They say that you are more safe at work than at home . . . well, in my case it was probably true. But accidents still usually happen because of just plain carelessness, and you can be careless at work as well as at home. I just can't say enough about safety," he explained, "nor can I say enough about how the GE Insurance Program has helped me through this."

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BUSINESS EDITORS



$615 IN AWARDS — These eight Specialty Transformer Department employees received a total of $615 in awards from the Suggestion Awards Program recently. Pictured are, from left, Robert W. Trickey, manager of manufacturing; Robert Bultemeier, Bldg. 19-B; Robert Quinn, 26-1; Norman Voelker, 19-1; Forest Tustison, 26-1; Douglas Thomas, 26-4; and Leonard Gruber, 31-1. Seated are Virginia Roemer, Building 26-1, and Marlin Johnson, Building 26-S.



CLOCK IT TO ME — Employee Store worker Charles Speheger sets up the display of psychedelic clocks designed exclusively for GE by Peter Max, noted mod artist. These clocks will be displayed along with the complete GE clock line during the "Clock It To Me" promotion which will run Monday through Wednesday next week in the Employee Store.

Shaft Department Wins Housekeeping Competition

Winter Street's Housekeeping Excellence competition for September was won by Ron Smitley's Shaft Department which was listed in the seventeenth position during August.

Achieving the top score for September called for an 18.5 percent improvement over the previous month for a computed score of 92.8 points.

The group accepted its first place banner at ceremonies on October 2, and presented its Company-donated $50 check to the selected charity, the Allen County Cancer Society. Mrs. Doris Krebs, director of patient service, accepted the gift, and noted that this was the second time her organization has been the recipient of the award in the Winter Street competition.

Second place in the contest went to Stator Machining and Salvaging with 90.7 points. A. G. Weisenburger and his employees have dominated this position in recent months. Wayne Ellis and the Stator Winders continued with a score of 89.3 points for third spot. Dean Thomas in Leads and Insulation and T. Lewandowski's Assemblers were fourth and fifth respectively.

Judges for the September competition were Vera Sowards, Norman Schmenk, Ed Misselhorn and George Hood.

BLOOD DONORS

September 19

Theodore J. Appelman	STD
Herbert H. Dial	STD
Joseph E. Baclawski	SMD
Mirwood G. Dunlap	LO
Kenneth E. Emrick	GPM
Perry R. Harter	GPM
Nolan C. Lowden	LO
Verdayne F. Parnin	LO

September 26

Maurice E. Bennett	GPM
Herman L. Kern	GPM
Robert R. Rietdorf	GPM
Delbert E. Hartman	STD
Richard L. Rodenbeck	SMD

Volleyball League Still Has Openings

Play volleyball at the GE Club Gym. The 1968-69 men's league is now forming teams and play starts October 16 with three sets each Wednesday night from 7 until 10 p.m.

For more details, call team managers in your area as follows: TMP Trainees, Ron Zigler, 2777; MMP Trainees, Dan Schettler, 3588; Winter Street, Gary Graff, 7-312; Taylor Street, Dan Siewert, 2360; Specialty Transformer, Paul Mischo, 2113; Lab Operation, Merle Aughinbaugh, 2701; All Others, Dick Pierce, 2080.

STD Reveals . . .

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Specialty Transformer's raw material and finished stock will be stored in the new building. Also about 90 percent of all the department's receiving and shipping volume will be handled through the facility.

"The new warehouse will permit us to vacate a rented warehouse located in the Hanna-Creighton redevelopment area which is scheduled for demolition next year," Mr. Rinne stated.

"It will also enable us to release for manufacturing valuable space now being used for storage in our present buildings, to help solve capacity problems in certain areas of the plant," said Mr. Rinne in commenting on various other advantages the new warehouse will offer. "It will also enable us to reduce order processing and factory scheduling time cycles so that we will be able to serve our customers faster and better, and it will greatly reduce the heavy truck traffic and general congestion in the yard between Buildings 26 and 27."

Five Employees End Long GE Careers



MRS. HELEN BABB retired an August 1 after serving the Company since 1943 when she started her career as a matran in Supercharger Department, Taylar Street. At the time af her retirement Mrs. Babb was a janitress in General Purpase Matar, Subsection 28, Taylar Street. She plans ta enjay herself naw that she is retired and make many visits ta friends.



M. EUGENE WALBORN is planning travels fallawing his retirement an September 1. Mr. Walbarn began his GE service in 1940 as an inspectar with Hermetic Matar Operatian, Building 17-2. At the time af his retirement, Mr. Walbarn served as a lay aut inspectar with Specialty Matar Department, warking in Building 6-B.



DORA M. AUGENBAUGH will celebrate her retirement an Navember 1 with a trip ta Switzerland. She started her career with General Electric in 1947 as a cail placer with FHP Department at Taylar Street, and she will retire as a specificatian clerk in Building 26-2 with Specialty Transfarmer Department, ending a career which spans mare than 20 years.



GLENN E. ROBINETT, a punch press aperatar in Building 26-4, Specialty Transfarmer Department, retired an Octaber 1. Mr. Rabinett jained GE in 1940 as a punch press aperatar with Specialty Transfarmer in Building 26-1. He is planning ta spend his summers fishing near Fart Wayne and will reside in Flarida during the winter manths.



MRS. HELEN A. MURRAY, wha began her service with the Campany as a burring machine aperatar with Supercharger Department, Taylar Street, in 1943, retired an October 1 as a field cail winder in Subsectian 15, Taylar Street, General Purpase Matar Department. Mrs. Murray is haping ta devate much mare time ta her habby, callecting antiques.



TOP GOLFERS — Members af the 49'rs captured the champianship title in the GE Club galf campetitian this seasan. They are, fram left, (frant) Narm Walf, Marv Rutz and Earl Stauffer; (back) Mel Guillaume, Dick Parlaw, Jim Gehrke and Wayne Edingtan. Absent for the picture were Bill Rutledge and Terry Bashelier. The team went in final campetitian after winning the Tuesday evening league at Braakwaad.



ENDS TRAINING — Charles R. Hager has completed his Apprentice Training Pragram and has been assigned ta Taal Manufacturing in Building 19-4. A Fart Wayne native, Hager was graduated fram Sauth Side High Schaal and attended the IU-Purdue Regianal Campus before jaining the GE Apprentice Training Pragram In 1965. His caurse af study was as machinist-taalmaker.

Top Golfers Win Title At GE Club

The 49'rs, who made their way to the finals by winning the Tuesday evening league title, were named the GE Club Golf Champions for all leagues on Saturday, September 21. Wayne Edington is the league manager.

Members of the championship squad are Jim Gehrke, Building 26-2; Terry Bashelier, Building 4-6; Wayne Edington, Building 4-6; Bill Rutledge, Building 4-6; Mel Guillaume, Building 31-1; Norm Wolf, Building 6-3; Marv Rutz, Building 6-3; Dick Parlow, Building 26-2; and Earl Stauffer, Building 4-4.

Nine teams were entered in this annual event which closes the GE club golf activities.

TEN PIN TOPICS

By JAN BOWERS

The GE Club high series of the season was rolled by Joe Kramer while bowling in the Adam and Eve Mixed League. Joe went without an open frame until the fifth frame in the third game. His games of 247-242-192 gave him a 681 series which could very well hold through the bowling season as the Club high series of the season.

OFFICE: High games in the league were rolled by Bill Hattendorf, 223; Hank Vance, 221-205; Charlie Lauer, 220; Bob Hess, 212-200; Bill Piercy, 208; Dick Blair, 207; Fenoglio, 206; Carl Miller 203; Bob Knepple, 202; and Bob Clapper, 200.

MONDAY NITE LADIES: Kay Bade was just short of a 200 game with a 196. Mildred Beyerlein scored 194, Edna Armstrong, 186, and Pat Hogg, 178.

WEDNESDAY OWL: Philbert Mooney rolled a 209 and Larry Lock 202.

APPARATUS: Art Smethers led the scoring with a 628 series and games of 197-209-222 Max Baron had games of 200-202-211 for a 613 series and Jack Fox, 214-172-215 and a 601 series. High singles were rolled by Don Greenler, 227; Don Hensch, 225; Paul Schoenherr, 223; Milo Osbun, 222; Dale Irwin, 216; Joe Smethers, 214-213; Harry Stoffels, 212; Art Smethers and Bonny Clawson, 211; Dorwin Stanley, 210; Charley Fisher, 208; Bill Roach, 207-204; Andy Anderson, 206; Dean Crum, Chick Morkoetter and Carl Miller, 202; and Gus Karnes, 201. Don Greenler had a mixed ladder series of 174-176-175.

ADAM AND EVE MIXED: Paul Perry was high scorer for the men with a 233 game. Dale Sowards had a 226, Elmer Matthews and Kenny Rogers, 220; Fred Emlich, 202; and Jack Adams, 200. Leading the women were Ilene Emlich, 185, and Justine Coudret, 180.

TAYLOR STREET: B. Smith scored a 244 single game and Doyle Sheets reported a game of 203.

JACK AND JILL MIXED: High games were rolled by Lee Kostoff 181, Shirley Bohner 179, and Lucy Fiechter 177.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES: Marge Doty and Bobby Fields both rolled games of 189.

Employee...

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open 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and from 1:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. During the Christmas buying season the store will be open additional hours, Fischbach said.

Additional parking is now available on the south side of Swinney Avenue. The lots have been marked and make room for about 30 additional cars of Employee Store and GE Club patrons.

Working with Fischbach in the store are Al Mathieu, Jan Bowers, Don Hensch and Charles Speheger.



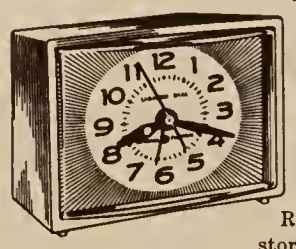
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Monday, Oct. 14

Tuesday, Oct. 15

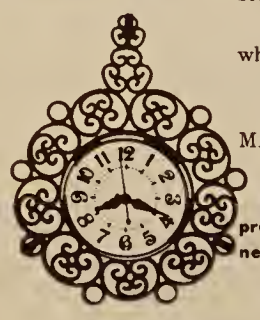
Wednesday, Oct. 16



COMPLETE GE CLOCK LINE displayed in the EMPLOYEE STORE

Register for free clocks, hassock storage chest — free coffee & snack!

Stock up on flash cubes 99¢ pkg. while supply lasts.



ENJOY OUR LOWER PRICES ON MANY OTHER HOUSEWARES.

Additianal Parking Lat pravides impraved parking an sauth side af Swinney Avenue.



FOR SALE

MAGIC CHEF apartment size gas stove, like new; also evergreens. 743-3923.

MODERN BATHROOM lavatory, excellent condition, support legs and brackets, ideal for 2nd bathroom, $12. 422-6806.

43-PC. SET of dishes, $7; 19 gal. jugs, $2 for all; man's overcoat, like new, size 46, $7. Call 432-3892.

TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, reasonable; bowling ball and bag, $15; hassock, $1.50; Motorola table radio, $7; girl's size 8-10-12 coats, dresses and suits. 441-7515.

PEARS for eating and canning, bring container. 441-7515.

COMIC BOOKS, like new, 86 copies, Archie, Betty & Veronica, etc., $6 for all. 747-5531.

DECORATOR LAMP, green 42" high, $60 new, half price; window shutters, exterior, 14" x 54", primed but never used, only one pair, $5. 483-6055

PORTABLE SEWING machine, straight switch; blond ash buffet; encyclopaedia. 423-3861.

'60 COMET (Mercury), automatic transmission, deluxe model, very good condition, $110. Call 744-5616 after 5:30 p.m.

WOOD DRAPERY poles with wood rings and brackets, 6 pair, 43 to 83 inches long, ½ price. 448-1733.

GUN, 20 gauge Remington pump, like new 1½ boxes of shells shot through it. Call 637-3248.

T-TYPE METAL fence posts, 50¢ each. 747-9417.

KING SIZE BED with swing-away frame. 747-5004.

WOOD STORM sash, 27¾" x 54", one 15 x 54, one 17 x 54, $2 each; pair of ladder jackets, $5. Call 745-7145.

52-GALLON electric hot water beater, $6; Frigidaire automatic washer, needs motor repaired, $10. 484-5484.

ALUMINUM WALKER, reasonable. 745-3312.

'55 PICK-UP truck, good tires; $40 bilge pump kit, never used, $20; straight pipes for BSA motorcycle. 745-1830 or 4103 Euclid Ave.

NEW WHITE metal display shelves with glass; small jigsaw with motor; Englander duo divan (day bed); new maple hutch. 488-3375.

FIREPLACE WOOD, dry, split and delivered. Call 623-6282 after 6 p.m.

'66 PONTIAC Tempest Custom OHCG, auto., marina blue, sharp economy car; 8 h.p. garden tractor with 42" mower, 42" snow blade, grader blade, 3-point hitch, chains. 483-2351.

650 HOLLEY and manifold for short block Chevy; 850 holley; 2-15" Chevy rims; manifold for 6-2's for Buick Mallory dual point distributor. 429-8111.

TRAVEL TRAILER, '62 Holiday Rambler, 17 ft. self-contained, sleeps six, gas refrigerator, automatic heat and hot water. Call 748-2228.

DUPLEX located at 2530 Warsaw, good income, no reasonable offer refused, need to sell. Call 456-6156 after 5.

BOY'S COAT and leggings, 3 yrs; coat, 5 yrs; guppies, male; girls 6-7 play dresses, 50¢; coat 7. 2117 Reidmiller.

'68 FORD PICK-UP 314 ton, styleside, 8 ft. bed; floor shift camper-special, 2 gas tanks, less than 3000 miles. 749-8662.

TWO STEP tables and coffee table; chair and antiques. 440-3824.

STORM WINDOW and screen in perfect shape, 40" x 50¾" with hardware. 442-8632.

MAYTAG washer and tubs, $50. 444-8076.

FLUTE recently reconditioned, reasonable. Call after 4. 493-1100.

'57 DUNPHY Imperial Robalo boat, '57 Johnson 35 h.p. motor, gator trailer, complete canvas cover, misc. equip., electric start, excellent condition, like new. 422-9491.

BOY'S 26" Schwin bicycle; collection of American Rifleman magazine. 749-8120.

GARAGE SALE, antique child bed, child's Hollywood bed, building materials, ladies clothes, books. 311 S. Cornell Circle, call 744-4781

'68 CAMARO with big six-cyl. engine, serviced every 2600 miles, clean (like new). Call 637-6800.

4-PC. WATERFALL bedroom suit, with mattress and springs, very good condition, $125; wood storm sash, asst. sizes. 748-0581.

TWO 14-775 FIRESTONE snow tires on wheels, never off, very good condition. 422-0350.

PORTABLE SEWING machine, $25; dinette set; venetian blinds, all sizes; green nylon chair. 484-5044.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodles. 9 wks. old. Call 422-8952 or 627-3904.

CHILD'S BOUNCING Wonder Horse, very good condition, reasonable. Call 432-4659.

26" SCHWINN girl's bicycle, 2 speed, good condition, $20. 432-3661.

'67 CAMARO, 350 engine, four-speed, wide ovals, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 747-2135 after 6.

HEARING GLASSES (Silvertone), right ear, $50. 745-3152.

SPAYED BEAGLE, 15 mos., all shots, good watchdog, could be trained for good hunter. 444-6502.

FREEZER, chest type, 8 ft. good condition, $35. Call 456-5208.

BIG LONG LAKE front cottage. Woodland Park Addition. Phone 745-0270 weekdays only.

DARKROOM enlarger, timer, trays, easels, Argus slide projector and Ansco slide projector. 432-9779.

ASSORTED PINE wood, free delivery, $15.50 per cord. 744-3325.

YOUNGSTOWN kitchen cabinets, all for $50, good condition; boy's coat and cap set, size 6 yr., just dry cleaned, reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. at 1440 E. Rudisill.

STUDIO knitting machine and Cone yarn. Call 672-3210.

GREEN UPHOLSTERED modern chair; blond coffee table, inlaid cork top and matching end table, reasonable. Call 749-2258.

5 PC. BREAKFAST set with 30" x 48" table, $30; drapes and curtains, all lengths, 6 mo. old, $2-$4 each; 9 x 9 wool carpet and pad, rose and beige, $25. 748-8080.

HOUSE OF VENUS membership for 12 months at half price. Call 493-1215.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britanica, complete set of 24 volumes, with bookcase, and year books. Call 747-4031.

SWIM POOL 12 x 3 ft., pool filter, ladder and test unit, $40; fish aquarium, 5 gal., heater and pump, $10. 439-2874.

BROWN FUR jacket, ladies, size 14-16, $20. 743-3993.

SINGER sewing cabinet (only), treadle type, $10. 743-3993.

WALNUT BAR with Formica top, may be used as bar or as a room divider. Call 448-1052.

LARGE TENT with attachable kitchen, $50. Call 749-2290.

'65 305 HONDA, red with windshield, electric start, two mirrors and turn signals, in very good condition. 1711 Laverne or 429-5935 after 2 p.m.

'68 OLDS 442, $2650, 3-speed. Call 742-9040.

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, good condition, call after 4:30 p.m. 439-0911.

'56 FORD Fairlane, 8-cyl., 4-door, make an offer; 100 ft. of 4 ft. high fence with posts, like new, $15. Call 748-2203.

3-BEDROOM HOME in excellent condition, large living room and kitchen, formal dining area, full 28 x 45 basement with rec. room 1½ car garage and patio. Call 745-2191.

BAY WINDOW 48 x 64 with storm window, oak casing; stationary window 28 x 60; wooden extension ladders; various size storm windows and screens; green lounge chair. 745-3021 or 744-8734.

303 CAL. BRITISH Carbine, $50; 7 mm Spanish Mauser, 1909 model, $25; 22 cal. single shot bolt action, $16; 410 gauge shotgun, single shot, $20; 12 guage shotgun, collector's item, $15. 432-5283.

13 FT. DEEP freeze chest type, excellent condition, $50. Call 448-3224.

5, 10 OR 20 acres on Liberty Mills Road and Homestead Road. Call 672-3282 after 5:30 p.m.

DUPLEX HOUSE on South Clinton, 4 rooms and bath each apart, $1000 down and low monthly payments. Call Spencerville, Ind. 238-4814 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, clothing, dishes, end tables, electric appliances, misc. articles; Oct. 12-14; 4519 Spatz Ave.

GE PORTABLE stereo with detached speaker, very good condition, $25. 486-8291.

2 TOP COATS, size 48T; 1 navy blue with pile lining, 46M; clean, ready to wear; Premier upholstery sweeper. 745-7971.

GIRLS DRESSES, sizes 6x and 7, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 749-5375.

265 GALLON oil tank, complete, stored inside. Call 747-2913.

TRAILER HITCH, custom made, frame mounting for '66 Pontiac, $15. Call 693-2339.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., $25. Call 483-1484 after 6 p.m.

RCA 21" CONSOLE TV, like new, $35. Phone 436-6435.

2 PICNIC TABLES and 4 benches; bag charcoal and grill, all for $10. Call 742-1066.

COLUMBIA TOURIST 3-speed 26" bicycle, boys, English type new, $30. Call 347-1537 in Kendallville.

2 SNOW TIRES and wheels, size 7:50 x 14, used one season. Phone 456-8206.

BOYS CLOTHING, 2 sport coats and pants, sizes 14-16; boys suit, size 16; boys sport coat, size 16; zipped-in lining raincoat, size 14; excellent condition. 747-0239.

'50 DODGE PICK-UP R&H, very good condition, 6-ply tires; child size shuffleboard. Call 483-6523.

'64 PONTIAC Lemans, 3-speed transmission, console, vinyl top, new tires, dark blue with white top, $1000. Phone 432-5673.

LAWN SWEEPER, good condition, reasonable. 744-5158.

AKC FEMALE American water spaniel, 6 mos., has shots, loves children, 622-4520.

7:60-15 TIRES; old wagon stoker; 8-33 horse trailer, $400; metal corn crib; riding mower. Call 485-8856.

WANTED

30" GAS STOVE, must be clean; wood storm door 29½ x 78½. Call 438-7473.

TO CARE for children in my home 1st shift, licensed babysitter, close to Broadway GE, fenced-in yard. Call 456-3782.

CUB SCOUT uniform, small size in good condition and reasonable. 745-1244 before 3.

HUMIDIFIER, portable. Call 747-0031.

OLD SWORD, sabre or bowie knife, any condition. 745-7069.

SEWING and alterations, Times Corner area. 432-3955.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 infanta in my home, best of care, 1st or 2nd shift, close to Broadway or Taylor Plant. Call 432-4659.

CHEVROLET Sedan 1961-63, 6-cyl., straight shift, one owner, good mechanical condition. 483-6056.

HOME on farm for nice female dog, good watchdog, also good pet, 8 mo. old, 16" high, weighs 20 lbs. 484-6526.

RIDE WANTED

FROM ZANESVILLE, 6:48 to 3:18. Call 638-4477.

FROM VICINITY of Paulding Road and Fairfield Ave. to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. Call ext. 2088 or 456-9307.

FROM ASHLEY to Taylor St., 1st shift. Call Ashley 587-9160 collect.

TO BROADWAY from 600 West State, 8 to 4:36. Call ext. 2066 or 436-8821.

AD-LETS

GE NEWS BLDG. I8-3 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, IND.

☐ For Sale* ☐ Wanted ☐ For Rent*
☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Found

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Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceeding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name ..... Bldg. .....

Home Address ..... Pay No.. .....

Pbone ..... GE Ext. .....

*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

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Signature

Still Time to Enroll in Square Dance Lessons

There is still time to enroll in the basic square dance instructions which will begin on Friday, October 18, at the GE Club.

Employees wishing to take advantage of the free lessons should mail the accompanying coupon to Carl Brandt, Building 4-4. Mr. Brandt will be the instructor for the six sessions in the program.

The lessons are free to employees, and a nominal fee will be charged for guest couples.

Please enroll me, members of my family and one guest couple in the GE Club's square dance instruction classes for beginners starting Friday night, October 18.

Names

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Guest Couple

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Employee's Name .....

Location ..... Ext. .....

Return to Carl Brandt, Building 4-4

GE DEATHS

A. C. BASHELIER

Arthur C. Bashelier, a pensioner who resided at 431 W. Wildwood Avenue, died August 8. Mr. Bashelier retired August 1, 1960, with nearly 31 years of service. He last worked in the Specialty Motor Department.

W. H. HINTON

The death of Walter H. Hinton, pensioner was reported on September 30. He began his service with General Electric in 1943 and was retired from the Specialty Motor Department on November 1, 1956. He resided at 1710 Alabama Avenue.

E. S. GRISWOLD

Earl S. Griswold, who has been on pension since August 1, 1951, died September 29. At the time of his retirement Mr. Griswold had 26 years of service and was an Assembler in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

C. H. REITER

The death of Clarence H. Reiter, pensioner, was reported on September 22. Mr. Reiter retired from the Specialty Motor Department on August 1, 1960, with 34 years of service with the Company. He resided at 4614 S. Webster Street.

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International Commerce. He and his wife, Virginia, will move to Fort Wayne as soon as housing arrangements have been completed.

Mr. Welch, who has announced plans to retire on March 1 of next year, began his General Electric career in 1934. Following completion of the Test Engineering Program he held various assignments here and in Cleveland before moving to the Decatur Plant where he became plant manager in 1951.

Between 1951 and 1962 he served as consultant and general manager of several departments, being named general manager of the General Purpose Motor Department here in 1962. While in Fort Wayne, Mr. Welch has been active in Rotary International and has served as a director of Junior Achievement.

SICK LIST

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Helen Shuler	Building 17-3
William Martin	Building 17-2
Richard Brower	Winter Street
Vivian Curran	Winter Street
Marjorie Carpenter	Taylor Street
Erma Poinsette	Taylor Street
Paul Lindenberg	Taylor Street
Edwin Schaefer	Pensioner
Charles Cook	Pensioner

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Ann Whitacer	Building 26-5
Mary Horsman	Building 26-4
Callie Allen	Building 17-4
Richard Sesney	Winter Street
Alma Darnall	Taylor Street
Susan Kimberlin	Pensioner

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

Jane Eiler	Building 19-2
Jane Watson	Building 26-1
Bessie Taylor	Winter Street
Vincent Huth	Winter Street
Kate Jackson	Taylor Street
Oscar Bumgartner	Pensioner

DeKALB MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Aubzurn, Ind.

Virginia Speaks	Building 26-3

WELLS COUNTY HOSPITAL
Bluffton, Ind.

Mary Zirkle	Building 17-3

HUNTINGTON COUNTY HOSPITAL
Huntington, Ind.

Arden Shuff	Taylor Street

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Hicksville, Ohio

E. Elizabeth Gunning	Taylor Street

ADAMS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Decature, Ind.

Norbert Gase	Taylor Street

VAN WERT COUNTY HOSPITAL
Van Wert, Ohio

Miles Joseph	Winter Street

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

Betty Swain	Building 26-5
Naomi Overly	Building 17-4
Louise Mora	Winter Street
Cletus Deck	Winter Street
Clarence Williams	Taylor Street
Lenzy Noel	Taylor Street
Maria Blasko	Taylor Street
Myrtle Keller	Taylor Street
Charlene Furniss	Taylor Street
Howard Johnson	Taylor Street
Rosmae Markey	Taylor Street
Mary Wafford	Taylor Street
Elbert Wyatt	Taylor Street
Maurice Snyder	Taylor Street
Timothy Pape	Taylor Street
Charlotte Blauvelt	Taylor Street
Robert Jones	Taylor Street
J. Freeman Suttle	Taylor Street

FORT WAYNE
News

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ADJUSTING POLLUTION CONTROL — Al Johnson, left, and Wolly Snyder, set-up men on the ovens in the Toylor Street Wire Mill, adjust the afterburners that hove been installed in the Generol Purpose Motor operotion to battle the locol streom ond oir pollution problem.

GPM Attacks Local Pollution Problems

"Fort Wayne is one of the largest producers of magnet wire in the world; and because of this, pollution problems hit us in the face several years ago. But thanks to the excellent cooperation of local industries such as GE, we're combatting this problem properly, and making our city a safe place to live."

That's what Paul Brunner, superintendant of the Fort Wayne Sewage Treatment Plant says about our General Purpose Motor Department's attack on the Fort Wayne problem of stream and air pollution.

A concerted effort to help erase this nation-wide problem was launched by GPM about four years ago, and is expected to be completed in approximately two more years.

This local attack is aimed at phenol waste from the magnet wire enameling process in the Taylor Street Plant's Wire Mill.

"The practice in wire mills for many years has been to remove the phenol wastes from wire enameling oven fumes with a water scrubber built into the oven exhaust system," explains John F. Welch, general manager of GPM.

He said that with the permission of the local sewage treatment plant personnel, the contaminated water from these scrubbers was disposed of in the city sewage system. But as output increases, the amount of this contaminate threatens to become too great for the sewage system to handle.

"Because of this threat — as well as trying to do our part to help make Fort Wayne a more desirable place to live — we have taken definite steps to alleviate what could become a bad situation," Mr. Welch said.

The approach to combatting the water pollution problem has been to install catalytic burners in the exhaust system of each of these ovens, according to James H. Oman, manager of manufacturing for the Taylor Street Plant.

"These burners also serve to solve the air pollution problem," he added. "The burners will burn the phenol and other wastes by exposing them to platinum or other precious metals while at high temperature."

By the end of this year, burners will be installed on 60 percent of the wire ovens at a cost of approximately a half million dollars. To complete the entire program, it is estimated that it will cost an additional $400,000.

"What we already have in-

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In Information Meetings

STD Employees Given Business Outlook

Approximately 1,600 employees in Specialty Transformer Department were given a close look into the status of their department's business during a series of six employee information meetings held October 3 and October 9 in the gymnasium of the GE Club.



C. H. RINNE

Carl H. Rinne, department general manager, welcomed the employees and explained that four main topics would be discussed at the meetings — the nature and past growth of



D. R. KEARNS

STD's business, as well as the sales outlook for the future; recent changes in product scope; the new warehouse and several other facilities projects; and present day problems and challenges on which the personal help of employees is needed.



R. W. TRICKEY

Assisting Mr. Rinne with the meetings were Robert W. Trickey, manager of manufacturing; and Donald R. Kearns, manager of marketing.

Following the introductory remarks, Mr. Kearns talked about the challenges in keeping the transformer business growing to provide more and better jobs for the future.

In commenting not only on the variety of products made by STD employees but also the widely diverse kinds of customers they serve, he said: "We must be flexible and constantly ready to change our production levels in our manufacturing lines to adjust to the requirements of our many customers."

He reviewed some of the products produced here, such as the general purpose transformers in all sizes which are installed as part of electrical power systems in new office buildings, hospitals and bank buildings; the largest equipment produced by GE in Fort Wayne such as the integral distribution centers, and the mine load centers which run the equipment in coal, potash, uranium and copper mines all over the world; a variety of power supplies used in duplicators and copy machines; voltage stabilizers, military electronic transformers and many other transformers.

"Looking to the future," Mr. Kearns added, "economists are

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ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE — This is port of the crowd thot ottended the Employee Informotion Meetings held lost week by Specioity Transformer Deportment. Approximotely 1,600 STD employees leorned of their deportment's business stotus, chollenges ond outlook for the future.

SECOND BLOODMOBILE VISIT SCHEDULED AT TAYLOR STREET

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Taylor Street for the second time on Monday, October 28, to receive donors on both the first and second shifts.

On the Bloodmobile's first visit last April, Taylor Street employees donated 140 pints. Employees wishing to participate in the blood program should contact their supervisors immediately.

Report Sales Up, Earnings Down During Company's First Nine Months

Sales of the General Electric Company totaled $6,024,099,000 in the first nine months of 1968, an increase of 8 percent over the same period last year, President Fred J. Borch announced last week.

After provision for the retroactive effect on the 10 percent surcharge on federal income taxes, earnings for the nine months were $234,292,000 or $2.60 a share — six percent below the $2.77 a share earned in the first three-quarters of 1967.

Sales in the third quarter were $1,986,155,000 up from the $1,853,560,000 figure recorded in the third quarter of last year. Third-quarter earnings totaled $81,307,000 or 90 cents per share, the same per-share level as in the third quarter of 1967.

Mr. Borch said many of the Company's long-established businesses are maintaining strong growth patterns. Consumer goods are having "a very favorable year, overall," he said, and "expectations that consumer demand might be seriously weakened by the tax surcharge have so far not been borne out."

Mr. Borch added that General Electric's major appliance facilities have been operating at near-capacity production levels.

Three quarterly dividends of 65 cents each, the same rate as last year, were paid during the first nine months of 1968.

During this period, the Company set aside $306,582,000 for payment of direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, including the surcharge.

Guess Which GE News Printed This Letter?

Can you guess which GE newspaper printed this following message?

"When we measure our profit by the yardstick of how much we had left from each dollar of sales after all the bills were paid, the plain fact is that we didn't do as well in the first half this year as we did last year. Profits amounted to 3.7 cents on each dollar of sales this year, compared with 3.8 cents on each dollar of sales in the first half of 1967.

Part of the reason for this drop, of course, is the fact that the federal income tax rate has gone up for businesses just as it has for individuals.

"Another reason is that the cost of many of the materials and services we use have gone up, and these costs are likely to continue to rise.

"Also, we're paying out more and more dollars as the result of increases in wages and the increasing of benefits.

"All of these items that have added costs in the first half of the year will surely be with us in the second half — and they may even take bigger portions out of each sales dollar than they did in the first half. That's why each one of us ought to make it his business to do everything possible to keep costs down and output up.

"Being with we're on a good team, an exciting team. But we must always remember that our success depends on serving customers better and out performing our competitors. To do that, we simply have to follow the fundamentals of business life — doing our very best at whatever job we are assigned to do."

D. C. BURNHAM

* * *

Know the answer? The truth is, that message has never before appeared in a GE newspaper.

D. C. Burnham is the president of Westinghouse Electric Corporation — one of our Company's chief competitors! This story is from a Westinghouse paper.

Why the twist?

Because it points out that the problem of rising cost and a drop in profits is occurring not just in our company. And it shows GE isn't the only one trying to do something about it.

The people at Westinghouse depend upon the customer — as Mr. Burnham points out. So do we. And you can be sure that Westinghouse will be doing all it can to satisfy the customer and keep him coming back. Or steal him from us, by offering a better product at a lower cost.

How do we in Fort Wayne stay on top and outperform our competitors? Mr. Burnham said it. By "doing our very best at whatever job we are assigned to do."

Will You Be Next?

Trying to beat the odds has been the nemesis of many gamblers and many pedestrians too.

Last weekend in Fort Wayne, another pedestrian was killed as he was hit by an automobile while walking along the Lower Huntington Road late at night.

According to statistics, odds are eight-to-one a pedestrian will get killed while crossing streets between intersections rather than with a signal. And the odds play against you even more when you walk along country roadsides — especially when you are wearing dark clothing.

So whether you are behind the wheel or facing the cars Look. Listen. And be careful. You are important to General Electric Company, and we want it to stay that way.

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STD Employees Given...

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forecasting a gradually expanding level of business activity over the next ten years, and we expect to grow with it," he said. "However, in addition to the adjustments we must continually make, we also face a serious challenge from our competitors in terms of costs . . . the only way we can continue to grow our business, and yet keep it attractive to investment in new equipment and new buildings for us to use is by reducing our costs while we maintain high product quality."

He added that that goal can be achieved by continuing to think up more efficient and more economical ways to build transformers, and praised employees for their active participation in the Suggestion Awards Program.

Mr. Trickey talked to the employees about the plans to build the new 40,000 square foot warehouse (details reported in the October 11 issue of GE News). He added, however, that "We are not going to wait for the completion of the warehouse before starting to relieve some critical capacity bottlenecks that we now have," and told the assembled employees about several other important improvements now in progress.

"The health of this business of ours is most important to the job security of each one of us."

After discussing some of these changes in facilities, he said, "It must be very apparent that, in a growing business, change is the name of the game."

"If this business, and each of us individually, is to continue to grow and prosper, each change must bring with it real improvement. Continual improvement is the key to growth and prosperity."

In concluding the meeting, Mr. Rinne re-emphasized the importance of that key word "change."

"As conditions have changed, we have had to change our products, change our facilities, and change our methods in the factory and offices," he explained. "Our customers have changed, and so have our competitors — some have gotten much stronger, and others have gone out of business and no longer provide jobs for anybody because they failed to improve and keep up with the times."

Looking out over the large crowd of Specialty Transformer Department employees, the general manager added, "You folks have been equal to the task of getting us into the No. 1 spot in the past, so I'm not worried about your ability to keep us there — just as long as each of us is willing to put forth that extra something that is always characteristic of a winner."

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants accounts for the month of September under the amended Savings and Security Program.

Stock Price	$85.831
Fund Unit Price	27.494

employee on the job



FOCUS ON PETE LYTLE — A brand new GE employee, Peter B. Lytle is a messenger with Specialty Matar Department, Building 18-1. He joined the Company just twa weeks aga and hopes to became an apprentice an the GE Apprentice Training Pragram. A native af Fort Wayne, he was graduated fram Centrai High Schaai. Pete, whase mather and father werked here during the wer, likes his jab as messenger naw because "I get te meet a iat af peapie."

PARTIZAN LISTS NOVEMBER EVENTS

A rummage sale will be held on November 1 at 639 Kenwood. Contact Nina Roe on 432-2049.

On November 4 at 9:00 a.m. a Board Meeting will be held at the home of Roqua Shideler, 4619 Reed Road.

Cancer sewing will be held on November 12 at 9:00 a.m. at 1021 W. Wayne. Discarded sheets are needed. Contact Mabel Harber on 444-8602.

A General Meeting and Tea will be held November 19 at 12:45 p.m. The Simpson Methodist Church at 2501 S. Harrison will be the scene of the Tea, and the Chairman is Hazel Hudson. Assisting here are Betty Clauson, Erma Dauscher, Bessie France, Ruth Fuller, Eleanor Whitehouse. Publicity Chairman, Peggy Flood, can be reached at 432-0756.



SUGGESTION WINS $116 — Lyle Ciephan (left), employed in the Taai Sectian af Department 14 at the Tayiar Street piant, is pictured receiving the award check af $116 he received fer a suggestian pertaining ta a change en the meid at a thrust washer aperatien which eiiminated the breaking af the die. Presenting the award is Virgil Snyder.

GE Squares Seek New Members

The annual membership drive of the GE Squares Club will be held within the next few weeks, it has been announced by Henry Helberg, newly-elected president of the club.

The GE Squares Club was formed in 1922 specifically for electrical engineers on the training program who more than likely would be here on a short assignment. This organization gave these employees an opportunity to get acquainted with others working under the same circumstances.

"The club soon expanded, however," explains Helberg, "and now any male exempt employee is eligible for membership."

Among the activities are four stags (the first of which will be held October 29 at the Southwest Conservation Club); duplicate bridge (every third Tuesday of each month); couples bridge (first session on November 15); a family picnic in the spring; and a party sometime in February.

For the membership drive, contact men will be organized and eligible members will be contacted. If not contacted, however, interested employees should see George Ridge, Taylor Street, or George Haggenjos, Building 4-1, membership co-chairmen.

Newly-elected officers of the club are Helberg, president; Mike Wendt, vice president; Jim Ellerman, secretary; Keith Kalb, treasurer; George Ridge, three-year director; and Don Nivens, two-year director. Also on the board are R. T. Hess and D. C. Ewing.

Wives of any members are eligible to join the GE Squares Wives organization. Dues for Squares members are $6 per year.

Eight Employees Announce Retirements



WILLIAM R. BOGGESS, formerly manager of marketing, General Purpose Motor Department, retired on September 1 after serving the Company since 1930. Mr. Boggess began his GE career as a student engineer at the Company's headquarters in Schenectady, New York. He and his family reside in Sandhurst.



MRS. ESTELLA MITCHELL will retire on November 1 after serving with GE for 25 years. Mrs. Mitchell joined the Company in 1943 as a matron with Supercharger Department, Taylor Street; and at the time of her retirement she was a janitress with Subsection 28, General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor Street.



GERALD J. BECKER retired on October 1 after serving the Company since 1926. Mr. Becker's first assignment was an customer billing, and at the time of his retirement he was a billing specialist with Specialty Motor Department in Building 4-6. Now that he has retired he plans to just "take it easy."



PAUL B. GRESSLEY is looking farward to hunting and fishing following his retirement an October 1. In 1927 he joined General Electric as a transformer worker in Building 26-2, Specialty Transformer Department. At the time of his retirement Mr. Gressley was a lead operator with Specialty Transformer In Building 26-3.



CLARA E. THOMAS is spending her spare time sewing following her retirement on July 1. She started her career in 1946 on mold compound with FHP Department at Broadway, and when she received her disability retirement she was a coil placer with Small AC Motor and Generator Department at Winter Street.



GILBERT C. BROWN retired on October 1, ending a GE career which began in 1923 with his first assignment as a bench hand in Building 26-4. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Brown was a cylindrical grinder with General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor Street. He is planning to move to Florida after the first of the year.



LENA A. FORKNER retired on October 1. In 1935 she began her career with General Electric as an inspector in Building 26-4; and she retired as a marker with Specialty Transformer Department, working in Building 26-3. Immediately after her retirement, she commented that she wants to "catch up on all my work around the house."



EDWARD A. HARRISON marked the close of his 27-year career with retirement an September 1. He began his service as a packer in Motor and Generator Department in 1941, and retired working on burr rotors with Hermetic Motor Operation in Building 17-2. He has now moved to St. Petersburg, Florida.

LIVE BETTER ...Electrically



SHARE NEARLY $500 IN AWARDS — Four Specialty Transformer employees shared $490 in Suggestion Award prizes recently. Pictured above are Robert W. Trickey, manager of manufacturing, and Gloria Rowe, a winder in Bldg. 19-B who earned an award of $170. In back are, from left, Darwin Ott, Bldg. 24, who shared a $145 award with Gerald Schaefer; Donald Waldrop, suggestion specialist; Schaefer; and William Slater, Bldg. 31-2, $175 award.

TEN PIN TOPICS

By JAN BOWERS

Here is the latest news on the bowling league competition at the GE CLUB!

Monday Morning Ladies: Lura Kogin rolled the high game for the league, a 194.

Office: High games in this league were reported by Bob Wisbey, 217; Bob Clapper, 212; Phil Hill, 211; and Harvey Von Gunten, 204.

Monday Nite Ladies; Norma Jean Miller rolled a 500 series with a 211 high game. The previous week Norma Jean scored a 178 single game.

Wednesday Owl: Wilson Lambert rolled a 223 high game and Gene Egts reported a 203.

Small Motor: A 642 rolled by Carl Brandt was accomplished with games of 220-220-202. Ross Smith also had a 600 count. His 612 series consisted of games of 204-200-208.

Wire Mill Owl: High games in the league were rolled by Delbert Miller, 212; Ernie Neal, 211; B. Ostrander, 208; Murray DeArmond and Dennie Mertz, 206; and Denver Fisher, 203.

Apparatus: A 605 series was bowled by Joe Smethers with high games of 193-207-205. 200 counts were rolled by Dwight Roe, 221; Paul Schoenherr, 214; Gus Karnes and Bill Joy, 213; Art Smethers, 207-204; Carl Miller, 203-207; Bonny Clawson, 203; and Wuttke, 202.

Friday.. Morning Ladies: Betty Moser scored a 183 single game. This league has an opening for a bowler. They bowl three games for one dollar and bowl at 9:15 a.m. every Friday.

GPM Attacks...

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stalled probably takes care of about 80 percent of our pollution, even though the project is only about 60 percent completed," explained the manager of manufacturing, pointing out that the remaining equipment will be installed on the smaller output machines.

Additional steps have been taken at the Taylor Street plant in the elimination of steam pollution. One of the major stream problems of industry is the disposing of waste from metal plating operations. GE here has changed the plating solution from a cyanide base material to a caustic base which eliminates the poisonous cyanide waste. This step required approximately $100,000 to accomplish.

"Most firms are part-way down the road to solving this problem," explained Mr. Welch, "but we know we're well ahead of most other firms in Fort Wayne."



MANAGEMENT CLUB OFFICERS — New officers and directors of the Specialty Transformer Department's Management Club are, from left, front — Jim Gehrke, Dave Baker, Warren Wyckoff and Hal Berrier, and back — Roy Watkins, Clyde Nicholson and Bill Roodocker. Not present for the picture was Walt Hein. Gehrke is serving as president, Wyckoff as vice president, Baker as secretary, and the others as directors. A full slate of activities has been announced for the coming club year.

SICK LIST

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Sara Pitts	Building 26-4
Richard Brower	Winter Street
Vivian Curran	Winter Street
Paul Lindenberger	Taylor Street
Aljean Tubbs	Taylor Street
Archie Boren	Pensioner
Charles Cook	Pensioner

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Frank Meggison	Taylor Street
Jane Oman	Taylor Street

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GE DEATHS

F. M. NEWPORT

Frank M. Newport, 67, a GE pensioner since 1966, died on October 14 after being stricken at his home at 2701 Cambridge Blvd.

Mr. Newport was the trainer and coach of Golden Gloves boxing teams in Fort Wayne for most of the 25 years the city competed in the amateur boxing tourneys.

A native of Fort Wayne, he was employed as a die repairman with General Electric here until his retirement two years ago after 35 years of service. Services were held at 9:30 a.m. October 16 at the Tom Mungovan Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. in the Queen of Angels Church.

R. A. FREY

GE pensioners Russell A. Frey died on October 7. Mr. Frey started his service with the Company in 1917 and completed the Apprentice Training Program. He retired in 1960 as a specialist-Quality Control with GPM at Taylor Street. He lived at 4029 Tacoma Avenue.

C. W. PRICE

Chester W. Price died on October 4. Mr. Price, a pensioner since 1965, joined the Company in 1940 as a radial drill press operator in Building 27. At the time of retirement he was a plater with GPM at Taylor Street. He lived at 5919 Fairfield Avenue.

G. P. Auth

The death of Gilbert P. Auth on October 8 has been reported. Mr. Auth started his GE career in 1941 and retired in 1958 as an assembler with Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-3. He resided at St. Anne's Nursing Home at the time of his death.

R. L. HUPP

Raymond L. Hupp, 5701 Lower Huntington Road, died on October 3. Mr. Hupp, began his GE service in 1927 as a student engineer. He retired in 1966 as a consultant-Design Engineering, with General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor Street.

PEN-EL CHAPTER OF ELEX ANNOUNCES NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Activities during November have been announced for members of the Elex Pen-El chapter.

A board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on November 7 in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

On November 13, a special meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the YMCA Banquet Room with election of officers for 1969.

November 19 will be the date for a Cancer Sewing at the Allen County Cancer Society. Time for the meeting will be 10 a.m. More sheets are needed.

Hostesses for November are Olga Welch, Bertha Albrecht, and Bernice Kratzsch.



FOR SALE

SNOW TIRES with wheels, size 8:15-15. Call 448-1052.

'61 PONTIAC convertible Catalina, 2-door sedan, power steering and brakes, $400, good tires, radio, heater. Call 745-0245.

HI-LOW CAMPINC trailer, 13', sleeps five, like new less than half price. Uniondale 543-2410.

ORCAN, Lowery, like new. Call 445-0772.

WOOD STORM windows and screens, 2 sets 30½ x 50¼, 3 sets 30½ x 50½, 1 set 32 x 34, $1 each. Call 483-3725.

21" CE CONSOLE TV, good condition, $10. Call 456-6767.

LIVING WIG, purchased from W&D's, grey color. Call 456-2190.

CHILDS ROCKING horse, excellent condition, $5; women's bowling ball, like new. 749-9330.

'58 V.W. CONVERTIBLE, white with with black top, 5000 miles. Call 749-2363.

'51 RAMBLER Classic, 6-cyl., 4-door with two extra snow tires, good gas mileage. 2025 Lynn Ave., phone., 484-5569.

'55 FORD ½ ton truck, custom cab with camper, jacks, two extra tires. 747-0256.

LARGE SUBURBAN lot off Lower Huntington Road on Anoka Drive in Ridgeway Addition. 747-2275.

'54 DODCE pick-up truck, ½ ton, steel bed, excellent shape, four new tires. Call 747-0265 after 3:30 p.m.

COOD USED Motorola clock raido and GE upright sweeper with attachments. Call Waterloo 3145.

'57 CHEVY, 3-speed transmission, $35; 1 pair new Corvette valve covers, will fit '59 and later engines, $12. Call 455-7547 between 5 and 8 p.m.

3 UNIT apartment house, some furniture, $1500 cash. Phone 456-1117.

PICK-UP Dodge, ½ ton, V-8, $100. Call 432-0244.

WALNUT CORNER step table with plate glass tops for protection, no marks; also walnut coffee table, see-through glass top. Call 484-6357.

'55 305 HONDA Super Hawk, excellent condition, less than 4000 miles, brand new battery, great deal, $475 or best offer. Phone 483-5710.

APACHE CAMPER, '64 tent type with adder room, excellent condition, reasonable. 572-2795.

GARAGE SALE, boy's 26" bike, rocking horse, child's scooter, furnace blower with motor, toys, games, clothing, misc., Oct. 24-25-26 from 9-5 at 5010 Plaza drive.

'65 CORVAIR 4-dr. hardtop in excellent condition. Phone 422-9491.

CAS CONVERSION burner, good condition, reasonable. Phone 422-8850.

BOY's COAT and pants, 4-yr., $3.50; girl's dresses 6 and 7 for play, 50-75¢; male guppies, 10¢ curtain stretcher Call 425-7583.

AIRLINE FAMILY theater and records; Garden Mark self-propelled snow blower; Iron Rite ironer. 483-0994.

CHINA dinnerware set, 78 pieces; ceramic masks and handmade rosewood butter mold. Call 436-3648.

SEWING MACHINE, cabinet type, blond, button holer, $20. Call 484-5190 after 5:30.

ST. HYACINTH uniforms, 12 and 14, good condition, $4 each. 456-2579.

PLAY PEN; stroller; high chair; misc. boy's clothing, 12 mo. to 4 yrs. Call 639-3980.

MEN'S ALL-weather coat, size 40 reg., Patterson Fletcher; boy's car coat, size 15. See at 115 W. Foster Park.

FULL LENCTH muskrat fur coat, good condition, size 36-38, $40. 455-4848.

TWO WHITE FACE cows; one 250 lb. heifer calf; one 800 lb. bull; one A. C. tractor and picker. 485-8855.

PORTA CABIN, sleeps eight, like new, lots of extras. Call 637-5594.

PARKER POWER lawn sweeper, $65, for picking up leaves or grass, can also be used for large concrete areas, excellent condition, operating manual, parts list, original cost $169.95. Call 448-1585.

MOTORCYCLE, $40; twin laundry tubs, good condition, $12; 12-volt car battery, heavy duty, like new warranty, $12; modern ceiling light fixtures, $1.50 each. Call 456-5910.

STORM WINDOW, 28" x 47", $1 at 4018 Buell Dr. Call 745-2755.

LATE MODEL 2-bbl. Rochester carburetor and stock air cleaner, $10; 10-gal. fishing aquarium with gravel and screen cover, $4.50. Call 432-5663.

7-PIECE DINETTE set, 1 leaf extension, $50; 2 step tables and 1 oval cocktail table, $10 each. Call 745-9089.

FULL SIZE utility trailer, $35; Craftsman jig saw, $15. Call 748-1288.

12- CAUCE single barreled gun, $15; power hand saw, $18; propane torch set in box, $5; other tools. Call 747-0832.

SINK, 32" x 21" and faucets, good condition. Call 456-2415.

2 MALE BEACLES, 2 and 3 yrs. old; throughly broke; boys, these dogs are good. 485-4990.

TYPEWRITER, excellent condition; man's bowling ball and bag, $15; men's suits, 35 waist; girls size 8-10-12 dresses, suits and coats; wooden door canope, $5; hassock, $1.50. Call 441-7515.

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GE Pledges $185,000 to United Fund



PLEDGE $185,000 TO UNITED FUND — Members of the Employees' Community Services Fund board met this week and unonimausly vated ta pledge o tatol of $185,000 to the United Fund Compolgn of Allen County. Pictured ofter the vote ore, from left, seoted — Poul Foulk, Selma Hans, Robert Mosshammer, Henry Pliett, Lyle Johns ond Williom I. Hamilton; stonding — Gene Lenz, Denver Druesedow, George Lombraff, L. B. McDougol, Horold Blust, Ralph 5. Foust, Arnold Hensick ond Glen Clifton. Not present for the photograph were Bob Crosley, Poul M. Deol ond Wendell Crum. The pledge represents $130,000 from emplayees and $55,000 from the Company.

A total pledge of $185,000 was presented to the United Fund of Allen County Thursday night by General Electric Company and its Fort Wayne employees.

At the UF Victory Dinner in the Shrine Ballroom, George Lambroff, chairman of the GE Employees' Community Services Fund, announced that the ECSF Board voted unanimously this week to pledge $130,000 to the campaign.

William I. Hamilton, manager of Employee and Community Relations Operations, reported at the board meeting that the Company's contribution this year has been increased from $45,000 last year to $55,000 — bringing the total GE pledge to the UF to $185,000.

"This pledge represents an 8.8 percent increase over the pledge of $170,000 made last year," explained Lambroff. "This does not, however, include the special $30,000 one-time gift the board also presented to the United Fund last year."

In announcing the pledge, Lambroff cited the work of every employee in the campaign conducted earlier this month.

"We want to extend very sincere thanks not only to the department coordinators and the solicitors, but also to each employee who contributed to the

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At Winter Street

Two Millionth Motor Celebrated

The 2 millionth heremetic motor produced at General Electric's Winter Street plant here rolled off the assembly line Thursday afternoon.

In special ceremonies commemorating the event, a special motor — representative of all the thousands that have been shipped from Fort Wayne since the mid 1950's — was presented to Louis E. Wengert, vice president and general manager of the Constant Speed Drives Division.

In acceptance, the GE vice president said, "This represents the ability of our employees in Fort Wayne to build more hermetic motors and better motors than any manufacurer anywhere. We are proud of this achievement."

Also taking part in the ceremony was F. R. Gloeckner, General Manager of the Small AC Motor and Generator Department. Gloeckner cited some of the facts of the hermetic motor business.

"There are only nine manufacturers of compressors which are SAC size motors," he explained. "By comparison with other businesses, this is just a handful. Each of these customers thinks of us as an important part of its own manufacturing operations. This is extremely flattering — but it has its obvious pitfalls."

The general manager went on to say that the business has relatively few competitors, but that they are aggressive and hungry, and waiting for GE to falter in this area.

"We can't let this happen," he stated. "We have the challenge of maintaining excellent product value in the face of rising costs. One of the real challenges our marketing employees face is collecting higher prices from customers to cover cost increases. Our motors offer the best customer values of any com-

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TWO MILLIONTH MOTOR — Checking the lost stoges of the two millianth hermetic motor before it rolled off the line Thursday are, from left, Ray Horbin, foremon, Juonito McCoy, stotor inspector, and Carl Plottner, inspector. More coverage on the two millionth motor ot Winter Street will be presented in next week's issue af the GE NEWS.

It's Sure Good To Be Appreciated!

"I don't know how much I was appreciated!"

If a newspaper could talk, those would surely be the words of the GE News this week.

A previous decision to mail the News only once a month to pensioners and others on the mailing list has been reviewed and revised following an avalanche of mail.

The News has to keep an eye on costs, the same as all other parts of the business," explains Dan C. Crabtree, manager of Communication and Employee Activities.

"Due to the increased number of people receiving the paper by mail, and the increased postal rates, the costs of mailing the News are quite high. We decided to try a monthly mailing in an effort to reduce our costs. But we failed to appreciate how much our retired employees look forward to receiving the paper.

Crabtree added that the News staff was pleased to know that those receiving the newspaper appreciate it so much, and "we are happy to announce that the News will now be sent every two weeks — as has been done in the past."

'Fishy' Fits Employee's Hobby

There's something fishy about Vern Robinson's hobby.

That's right. Vernon R. Robinson, Jr., a packaging specialist with the Small AC Motor and Generator Department at Winter Street, collects fish. Not just ordinary fish, but fish which provide hours of entertainment and education for him and his family.

A GE employee for the past seven years, Vern began his tropical fish hobby about four years ago when his wife, Marilyn, gave him a starter aquarium for a birthday present. That starter has grown into an interesting hobby which has carried him throughout the Midwest judging and participating in tropical fish exhibitions.

"We now have about 500 gallons of water in our basement in the various tanks," he explains. Vern's fish collection numbers about 200 fish including everything from guppies to fresh water stingrays, and his specialty — high fin swordtails.

"I got interested in this hobby almost immediately, and now I am judging in quite a few shows," he said. The GE employee has previously judged in Michigan City and this weekend will travel to St. Louis, Mo., to be a judge. Most recently, however, he displayed in a special showing held last weekend at the Glenbrook Mall.

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VERN ROBINSON, JR.

Who Needs Changes?

Is "change" really necessary?

In these days when we are shooting for a manned landing on the moon, developing laundry miracles through the discovery of enzimes, constructing airliners that can carry more than 500 passengers above the clouds, and finding cures for long-uncurable diseases — very few people will disagree with the fact that changes are necessary and welcome.

But too often, in the business of our everyday lives, average Americans such as us fail to take a moment to realize how much these fast-growing changes actually affect us as individuals.

In industry, "change" is just as much an important word as in the many scientific fields that fascinate us and stimulate our imaginations.

This year alone, General Electric's departments in Fort Wayne will spend approximately $7.5 million in changes — ranging from new warehouses such as that which Specialty Transformer Department announced recently, to new equipment and plant rearrangements.

Why are these changes necessary?

Of course they don't help boost anyone to the moon, or cure diseases, or get out those "hard to get" grass stains on the youngsters' clothes — but they do affect the security of our lives.

With the rapid scientific developments and human advancements that our nation is currently experiencing, the word "Competition" is becoming more and more important to each worker in a Company such as General Electric.

Why is this change so important then? Just take a look at some of the answers provided by our Plant Panelists in this issue of GE News. Most agree that the many changes which are being made here at GE in Fort Wayne will help us better serve our customers — therefore, making our jobs more secure and the prospect for new jobs more realistic.

More than $7 million being spent by one company in one town seems like a great deal of money just for changes.

But as most of our panelists agree, these changes may not always seem the most sensible, and may sometimes cause several inconveniences, but they very definitely fit into the picture of the future We are living in a world of change, and changes are very definitely important to the lives of each GE employee and our families.

Two Millionth . . .

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ponents they buy. We have to sell customers on this fact."

He then pointed out that one of the tools needed to do this is for SAC employees to continue to provide the highest possible quality and service to the customers.

Plant Manager R. H. Adams spoke to the Winter Street employees of their important role in reaching this milestone — the 2 millionth motor.

"The credit goes to each of you," he said. "It goes to new employees who are just learning the business, and to those— and there are many — who have seen hermetic motors grow from practically zero sales to an extremely significant part of SAC's total output."

He explained that the Winter Street plant has had a long association with the air conditioning and refrigeration market, pointing out that the predecessor of the modern refrigerator was developed here; the first flat top refrigerator was manufactured at Winter Street, and that water coolers were made here prior to the time the groundwork was laid for the production of the 2 millionth motor.

"It's been a long and eventful history during which we have been a vital part of the air conditioning and refrigeration industry," he commented. "And I think we can all be proud of our part in this achievement today."

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? Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

QUESTION: During the past several months all Fort Wayne departments have made many changes — such as plant rearrangements, new equipment installations and changes in manufacturing methods and techniques. How do you think these changes affect the jobs of employees?



L. McFarland

"Over the years I have seen many changes in methods and plant rearrangements, and most of them have worked out better than I had expected. I believe as things are now we will be able to handle more business and give more people work, and that is good."

Lottie McFarland
Coil Inspector, Taylor Street
General Purpose Motor Dept.



R. Gawthrap

"New and improved methods and techniques go hand in hand with improved products and customer service. These mean happier and satisfied customers, which reflects in more and better jobs. Although these often present temporary inconveniences to the employee or group of employees, we have seen that everyone benefits from them in the long run."

Ray Gawthrop
Specialist-Equip. Engineering
Laboratory Operation



D. Currey

"Over the past several months of plant rearrangements and the purchasing of new equipment, jobs have become more 'simplified.' I feel that these changes bring about a more desirable attitude of the people on the job. Through moves such as these, we have been able to obtain quality plus quantity and thus, bring about more job security to the employee.

"It is the continued demand for our products, and our ability to supply these items within a certain time limit, that make these changes possible. I believe that these changes have affected employees' jobs only to the extent that they have been made easier to handle and do."

Fred K. Andrews
Methods & Equip. Technician
SAC, Winter Street



F. Andrews

"Changes were needed, but jobs were affected through the changes by: (1) job elimination; (2) lessen job security; (3) pre-planned method; but not a proven trial period; (4) new equipment and new methods without proper knowledge of each has affected the jobs; (5) new manufacturing method calls for new job descriptions, but not a justifiable rate; (6) better relationship between trained personnel and employees who are involved in these changing areas could be a leading factor in creating a better job interest."

Dorlean Currey
Tier, Building 17-3
Hermetic Motor Operation



C. Putt

"We as employees many times resent changes, but on many occasions changes improve the quality of our products and also create more and better jobs. By improving quality we are capable of better satisfying our many customers, which results in more business and protects our job security."

Catherine R. Putt
Leading Operator, Bldg. 12-2
Specialty Motor Department

"New equipment and rearrangements will help us to do a better job than our competitors by improving delivery dates, and giving our customers better merchandise at a lower cost. This will increase General Electric sales and produce more and better jobs for our employees."

Richard L. Holmes
Welder, Building 27
Specialty Transformer Dept.



R. Halmes

Review of Beneficiaries Important Every Year

Has there been a marriage in your family, a birth, a death; are you about to retire or are you just getting started or about to get married?

If the answer to these or similar questions is "yes" then give some thought to the way you have beneficiaries listed under General Electric benefit plans.

Many employees tend to give little attention to the need to periodically review the beneficiary designations under various General Electric benefit plans. It is an oversight that can cause problems for families should anything happen to an employee — and now is a good time to correct the oversight.

If employees wanted to make a change, but have not done so officially, it can be impossible for their heirs to make a change after the death of employees, point out the benefits specialists in the Fort Wayne departments.

The specialists emphasize that this is the reason that they urge employees to review their listed beneficiaries and make any appropriate changes at least once a year.

Several circumstances can bring about a desirability of reviewing, and possible changing, a listed beneficiary. Examples cited by the specialists include the death of a listed beneficiary, change in marital status, the birth of a child or adoption of a child, illness of the employee or beneficiary, or imminent retirement of the employee.

All these, as well as other circumstances, may well mean that a GE employee might want the values provided under certain Company benefit plans to go to a person other than the one he originally named as beneficiary.

The following GE benefit plans require employees to designate beneficiaries: Insurance Plan, Pension Plan, Savings and Security Program, Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, and Personal Accident Insurance Plan.

The naming of beneficiaries—or the changing of existing beneficiaries—under these plans is a personal matter for each employee to determine. Each individual who participates in one of these plans should give the matter careful attention so that benefits may be distributed in accordance with his intentions with the least possible delay, and without necessary legal costs to his family.



WILL HEAD ACTIVITIES — The newly elected officers of the Management Club at the Winter Street Plant have been annaunced. They are, fram left, James Hartzell, secretary; Ed Heemsath, first vice president; Wayne Perry, secand vice president; Al Edwards, president; and Charles Elder, treasurer. These men will plan and administer the events planned far the club in the caming year.

'Fishy' . . .

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A member of the Northeastern Indiana Acquarium Society, he has been president of the group and has twice served as its show director.

"We are very pleased with our show at Glenbrook," he added. "One of the attractions was a special exhibit from Chicago. It was valued at about $4,000 and I had the privilege of taking care of the fish while they were in town."

Vern's interest in his newfound hobby extends to other members of his family. His two children, Chris, 7, and Laura, 3, are always eager to observe how the different kinds of tropical fish exist and how to breed the specialized kinds of fish that exhibitors display.

"There is quite a bit of genetics involved in this hobby," explained Robinson. "We pick the kind of characteristics we want in the fish we are breeding and then try to develop our own species. It's interesting for both children and adults."

And evidently, Vern has done pretty well. He holds approximately 30 first place trophies he received in shows here as well as Huntington and Kokomo.

A Fort Wayne native, he was graduated from North Side High School and then entered the GE Apprentice Training Program — being graduated in 1965. His father, now deceased, worked at General Electric for about 30 years in quality control at Building 4-5.

"This is an easy hobby to begin," he explains to the person looking for something with which to while away the spare hours, "but you can soon become very involved in a fascinating hobby such as this."

GE Pledges . . .

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Employees' Community Services Fund," he said. "We conducted a 100 percent solicitation this year and 94 percent of all employees contributed. We are very pleased with this response."

Lambroff also reported that certificates of appreciation are being presented to each of the approximately 380 solicitors.

"These employees did an excellent job, and we just can't thank them enough. Following right on the heels of the successful fund raising effort for the YMCA Capital Needs campaign, this is a significant achievement."

Two Employees Soon To Retire



SHERMAN L. WOLFE plans ta take it easy after he retires an Navember 1, ending a career which spans 27 years. In 1941 Mr. Walfe began his GE service as a sweeper with Specialty Transfarmer Department in Building 26-4. His final jab assignment is as a packer with Specialty Matar Department in Building 6-4. Mr. Walfe resides at 1217 Kitch Street in Fart Wayne.



RUSSELL D. HARRISON will retire an Navember 1 after serving the General Electric Campany since 1930. Mr. Harrisan jained GE as a transfarmer warker in Building 26-2 in 1923, but left the payroll far several years, returning in 1930. At the time af his retirement he aperates and cantrals the autamatic anneal aven with General Purpase Matar Department at Taylar Street.

TEN PIN TOPICS

By JAN BOWERS

Here is the latest news on the leagues participating in the GE Club bowling competition:

Office: High single games reported in this league were Lee Shaw, 236; Gerry Dill, 212-211; Walt Rieger, 210; Chuck Hostman and Cal Sullens, 209; Dave Knepple, 202; Bill Fenoglio, 201; and Harvey vonGunten, 200.

Monday Morning Ladies: Vera Sowards scored games of 186 and 191 and Marion Zuber rolled a 176 game.

Hermetic: Reggie Stiles led the pace in the Hermetic League Tuesday Night with a single game effort of a big 256. Reggie strung six strikes in a row and had nine strikes in his big game. Reggie picked up the GE Club "250" trophy and also the ABC Century Club award for hitting more than 100 pins over his 149 average. Other high games were scored by T. Dorman, 233; J. Miller, 209 and Howard Harz, 208.

Wednesday Owl: High games were bowled by Tom Mulligan, 211; Dale Sowards, 213; Dillo Patten, 210; Dave Winters, 206; Bill Wright, 204-202; Phil Mooney, 203; Bob Shatzer, 202; and Frank McBride, 201.

Apparatus: Gus Karnes was the high bowler with a 601 series and games of 215-176-210. Single games were rolled by Ross Smith, 225; Andy Anderson, 224; Dean Crum, 222; Ruty Wuttke, 214; Don Greenler, 208; Milo Osbun, 206; Paul Schoenherr, 205; Max Baron, 204: Dave Wilkin and Mel Kestner, 202; and Bill Crouse, 200.

Taylor Street: The high games were reported by Jim Garrard, 219; Neil Allen, 18; D. Feldheiser, 204; and Ford Burnau, 201.

Jack & Jill: Lee Kostoff rolled a 544 series with games of 176-178-190. Gerry Fredrick scored a 201 high game. Scoring for the men was Cal Hapner with a 208.

40-Year Milestone Marked by Three



Wade Tyler
Winter Street



Carl Masser
Building 19-3



George Owens
Building 26-2

EMPLOYEE STORE LISTS PRIZE WINNERS

Winners of the promotion prizes in the Employee Store's "Clock It to Me" sale have been announced.

They are J. Kemp, Ed Bienz, Paul Koldeway, Pat Perry, D. M. Niles and Mrs. Harold Carter, winners of alarm clocks; Mrs. Albert Clark, storage chest; and Betty Brown won the grand prize, the Mexico cordless wall clock.

The prizes may be picked up at the Employee Store any time during the regular store hours.



SICK LIST

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Alfred Jones ..... Winter Street
Carmella Raucci ..... Building 26-2
Gloria Velpel ..... Building 26-3
Herbert Wright Jr. ..... Taylor Street
Aljean Tubbs ..... Taylor Street
Paul Lindenberg ..... Taylor Street
Charles Cook ..... Pensioner

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Agnes Shane ..... Winter Street
Frank Moody ..... Winter Street
Philip Gibson ..... Winter Street
Carl Hower ..... Pensioner
DeAnna Reed ..... Building 26-3
Vern Schultz ..... Building 26-4
Judy Paris ..... Building 26-1
Alma Darnall ..... Taylor Street

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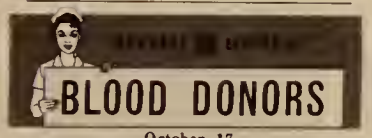
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Jane Cusenbery ..... Winter Street
June Watson ..... Building 26-1
Donna Shaw ..... Taylor Street
Willie David ..... Taylor Street

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Hicksville, Ohio

Frankie Lichty ..... Winter Street
E. Elizabeth Dunning ..... Taylor Street

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Richard Brower ..... Winter Street
Vivian Curran ..... Winter Street
Doris Yerger ..... Winter Street
Richard Sesney ..... Winter Street
Frankie Baker ..... Winter Street
Vincent Huth ..... Winter Street
Sara Pitts ..... Building 26-4
Mary Horstman ..... Building 26-4
Melvin Henemyer ..... Building 20-2
Ann Whitacre ..... Building 26-6
Henry Burkamp ..... Building 19-1
Robert Bonewitz ..... Building 27



October 17

Norbert M. Bengs ..... STD
Francine S. Rice ..... STD
Donald W. Mohrman ..... LO
Richard C. Nix ..... GPM
Richard J. Wherle ..... GPM
Dudley E. Snyder ..... SMD

October 10

Raymond J. Benckenstein ..... GPM
Christian D. Delegrange ..... GPM
Harry K. Hill ..... GPM
Ernest W. Litch ..... GPM
James E. Schmitt ..... GPM
Tommy W. Dahlkamp ..... LO
James G. Duff ..... LO
Rickie L. Kolczynski ..... LO
Philip E. Lydy ..... HMO
Paul F. Wiedeman ..... STD
Iris E. Maxton ..... SMD

October 3

Merle D. Aughinbaugh ..... LO
Walter J. Hein ..... LO
Kinnaird K. Kniss ..... LO
Harold L. Gick ..... GPM
Joye E. Madden ..... STD
Roqua W. Shideler ..... RO
Ralph F. Waikel ..... HMO

FOR SALE

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SHIRTS, long sleeve, perma-press, size 10, $1 each; black blazer, size 10 slim, $5. 747-3039.

'65 TENT-TRAILER, good condition, $300. Call 592-7256 after 812 p.m.

2 CHESTS; typewriter; tables; birch flush door. 744-5184.

BOY'S 28" BICYCLE. 432-2610.

'62 FORD GALAXIE automatic, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, excellent running condition. Call 439-4166 after 6 p.m.

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'59 FORD station wagon, V-8, standard transmission, good rubber, nice 2nd car. Call 485-3341 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: floor lamp, table and lamp, chair, wash bowl for bathroom, green winter coat, size 12, all reasonably priced. Call 744-3435.

BOY'S CLOTHING, 2 sport jackets, size 8; yellow raincoat; little baby's items; bathrcom hamper; throw rugs; tablecloths; ladies winter coat and raincoat. Call 748-6677.

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'62 FORD, 390 V-8, 4-speed black, 10,000 miles since overhall. Call Churubusco 693-3469 or 693-3121.

MUNTZ STEREO, two large speakers, six tapes; red metalplake steering wheel and horn kit for 60-64 Ford; 2" tachometer. Churubusco 693-3469 or 693-3121.

BICYCLES, 2 Schwinn Corvet, 3 speeds; 1-26" lightweight, 3 speed; 1 bicycle built for two, $15 to $25. Call 632-3970.

WILLIAMSON OIL-fired furnace, 80,000 BTU size with lots of heat runs, $50; also 30 gal. bottled gas hot water heater, $10. LaOtto 693-3637.

FORMALS, 6 short and 3 long ones, several lengths and colors, sizes 12 and 14; wedding gown and veil, presently in style. 426-9723.

SILVER ARGENTA large bore trumpet, beautiful instrument, $195; gold Pan-American trumpet, good for beginner, $65; Daisy Co. pistol with leather holster, $25. 422-6086.

'58 RICHARDSON trailer 8 x 48 on Jimmerson Lake at Angola, Ind., perfect condition, $1250. Call 749-5810 before 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for car: garage, house and lot, make an offer. 446-8333 after 9:30 a.m.

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SNOW TIRES with wheels, 8:25 x 14; Scott's spreader; unvented gas heater. 745-0735.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, in perfect shape, various sizes, call after 4 or on weekend. 444-0934.

ROYAL typewriter (Pica), like new; small Wurlitzer piano. 639-6373 in Hoagland.

16 FT. SPEED boat, 70 hp. Mercury motor and trailer. Call Albion 636-7328.

'68 HONDA 350, low mileage, 4 months old, elec. starting, turn signals, assume mortgage. Call Angola 665-2714.

TWO 4-PLY Traction King snow tires with wheels, 7:10 x 15, very good condition, $20. 446-8813.

'64 MONZA, see to appreciate, good condition, new brakes, A-1 w/w tires, good battery, new oil, grease, filters, good body, $795 cash. See at 1602 W. 4th St. Call 435-3538.

SMALL GAS HEATER, Perfection, non vent, $5; 10 ft. 3 in. insulated vent pipe, LP gas regulator. Call during week 744-3090.

HEY KIDS, I've got 86 copies of Archie, Betty & Veronica, etc. comic books for $6 all. Call 747-5531.

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'62 IMPALA CHEV. 2-dr. HT, full power with electric windows, sharp; 2 General tires, 6-ply 600 x 16 on Chev. wheels, like new. 745-2301.

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LOWERY spinet organ, excellent condition. Call 445-0772.

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GE 8 CU. FT. white refrigerator in excellent condition, $35. Call 432-3763.

'66 MERCURY 65 HP outboard; '60 Sportcraft boat, equipped for skiing, $700. 743-5020.

'66 AUSTIN HEALEY, 3000 blue convertible with overdrive, toneau cover, new exhaust system, $2050. 439-3624.

LARGE CHILDREN'S rocking horse, $16. Call 422-7905.

AKC TINY TOY black poodle pups, $75; black male at stud. 622-4753 Ossian after 6 p.m.

KUSTOM AMPLIFIER, 2 matched 15" Jensen speakers powered by 200 watt solid state energizer, reverb and tremolo, very good condition. Call 433-6212.

42" SNOW BLADE for Wheel Horse garden tractor, excellent condition, $60. Call 327-3393 in Larwill after 5.

AKC REGISTERED black and blonde cocker spaniel and puppies, $35. Huntington 356-2668.

BASEMENT SALE, clothing of all sizes, men's, women's, children's. Anytime except between 2-6 p.m. at 3229 Taylor Street.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN bike; water softener and brine tank; golf clubs, 4 woods, 10 irons, cheap; electric air horns; Taylor-Tot; jumper; high chair. Call 432-3083.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, good condition, size 16. Call 747-2109.

'67 DODGE Coronet 500, 318, 2 dr. hardtop, white vinyl top and interior, auto/console, 4 new tires, $1700, like to sell before winter. Churubusco 693-3234.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, beautiful French provincial cabinet, AM-FM phono, $65; also bookshelf type stereo, $45. 484-6850.

STORM WINDOWS to fit 32½ x 39½ opening, $2 each. 484-6850.

DRUMS, brand new, $120; amplifier in good condition, $90. Call after 5:30 p.m. 446-5175.

INTERESTED IN the art of Decoupage"" Patti of Atlanta will be with me for one week starting Oct. 28, for appointments call 484-7977 after 5 or weekends.

ACCORDIAN, 120 Bass, with case. Call Auburn 925-1187.

PAPERBACK BOOKS, Gothic mysteries and Harlequin novels, 35 for $5. 422-7636.

MASSAGE-A-BELT for trim figure, $25; Smith and Corona typewriter, good condition, $15. Call 485-9526 after 4 p.m.

NEW MOON TRAILER, 2 bedroom, at Hamilton Lake on channel. 484-9262 after 4 p.m.

'67 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr. HT, maroon-black interior, lwo mileage; '68 Tow-Low travel trailer, 19 ft., sleeps 6. Call 749-2731.

'60 PLYMOUTH, 2-door, 6 cylinder. No rust. Call 439-2373 after 5.

'67 MUSTANG convertible, V8 automatic, and a 1966 Corvette Stingray 427. Telephone 422-4941.

'62 OLDS F-85; 2-door convertible, new top and in fine running condition. Straight stick, no rust. Call 456-9430 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED

PORTABLE STEREO and wool beige carpeting. 441-7515.

BABYSETTING in my home, 2nd trick. 1637 Howell. Call 427-8863 anytime.

MONAURAL TAPE recorder or desk with 50-15,000 HZ response. 749-9016.

BABYSETTER to care for two small children in my home Mondays thru Fridays, 7:20 a.m. to 5 p.m. Near northeast. Phone 743-0452.

SMALL CIDER press for home use. Call 639-3478.

WOULD LIKE to care for children in my home, first shift, will get good care. 484-8037.

TELESCOPE, 4¼" or larger. 432-3319.

SLOT RACING track 1/24 ga. Will consider complete mounted track suitable for recreation room. Call 484-1374 or 484-1444.

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ELECTRIC CHORD organ. Please call 639-6350 after 4 p.m.

SNOWBLADE and other accessories for Gravely tractor. 627-2739.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT. for rent, upper, 4 rooms and bath, adults. 745-7319.

FURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment, close to GE Broadway, comfortable for two. 1209 Van Buren St. 427-9231.

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RIDERS WANTED

CAR POOL, 8-4:36, share the driving, N.E. area, vicinity of Maplecrest. 485-8030.

RIDE WANTED

FROM ELIZABETH Street off of N. Clinton. Call 743-9129 after 5 p.m.

TO AND FROM Taylor Street plant, 8 to 4, from Leo. Call 627-3159 in Leo.

FROM 4500 S. CALHOUN St. to Taylor St., 1st trick, 6:43 to 3:18. Call 745-7552.

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KITTENS, need good homes for about 10 kittens and cats. 747-2516 or visit 9333 Bluffton Road.

FOR RENT

LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, adults only, no children or pets. 816 Nelson St. Phone 439-5433.

TWO ROOM apartment, gas heat, private bath, pensioner only. 745-3067.

FALL STAG PLANNED FOR VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

The annual Fall Stag for volunteer firemen, plant protection officers and their guests will be held tomorrow (October 26) at the Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Road, from 6 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. Reservations should be made by contacting R. J. Gebhart, Building 8-1; R. P. Weick, Taylor Street or G. C. Hood, Winter Street.



BONUS WINNERS — Philip Grussing, left, and C. Daniel Long are each the winners of $25 Suggestion Bonus Award checks at Laboratory Operation. Grussing, of Equipment Manufacturing, and Long, Tool Manufacturing, become eligible for this bonus as a result of submitting suggestions concerning improved work methods or improved tooling.

SQUARES WIVES TO SPONSOR PARTY

Members of the GE Squares Wives club will sponsor a card anu game party at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 1, at the Peoples Trust Bank in Waynedale. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Mrs. Henry Helberg at 432-2734.

EL PAR PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR NOVEMBER

The El Par Chapter of Elex Club has announced plans for the following activities during November.

On Tuesday, November 5, the Volunteer Workers will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Sewing Room of the South Unit at Parkview Hospital.

The Past Presidents Club will meet in the home of Veronica Cook, 1815 Jessie, at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 8.

The regular meeting of El Par Chapter will be held on Wednesday, November 20, in the YMCA, 226 E. Washington Blvd. The meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. Assisting Chairman Nettie Englebrecht will be Mabel Funk, Ruth VanOsdale and Doris Loutz.

The time and place of the Board Meeting will be announced later.

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Signature

Are You Sure You're Ready to Vote?

CONSTRUCTIVE CITIZENSHIP

Even the most casual or calloused observer of the national and international scene today need not be reminded of the importance to the future of America next Tuesday, November 5.

On that date Americans will go to the polls (hopefully in record numbers as all predictions indicate) to select a President whose leadership and diplomacy, or lack of same, could literally determine in the next four years the perpetuation, or demise, of the free society that for nearly 200 years has made the United States the envy of the international community.

On that same date, and with equal impact on the future, the populace will have the opportunity to cast their ballots for Congressional representatives and state and local officials whose decisions will affect the future course of their lives.

And General Electric employees in Fort Wayne have a personal stake in the outcome, also.

Ask yourself these questions:

Will my vote determine whether the occupant of the White House, the Congress, the Governor's chair, or the State Legislature seat is an exponent of the free-enterprise system, which forms the pillars of our economic abundance; or will my vote help elect a candidate whose sentiments do not correspond with by beliefs?

Before you pull the lever on the voting machine, make certain that you are familiar with the issues and the candidates for whom you are voting. Study these carefully in the next four days before you go to the polls — and most important, make certain that your voice is heard.

Vote on Tuesday, November 5.

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News Looks at SAC's 2 Millionth Motor



TASTY MOTOR — Bessie Shields, a cail placer, presents a cake baked in the shape af a mator ta Fred R. Glaeckner, general manager af the Small AC Matar and Generatar Department, as SAC emplayees celebrated the productian af the twa millianth hermetic matar at the Winter Street Plant last week.



UNVEILING NUMBER 2,000,000 — Weldan Stuckey pulls the wraps off the twa millianth motor during the ceremanies at Winter Street last Thursday afternaon. Laaking an are Louis E. Wengert, vice president and general manager af the Constant Speed Drives Divisian; and F. R. Glaeckner, general manager af SAC. (Anather picture an page 2).

Four Brothers

Apprentice Training Becomes Tradition to Schiffli Family

"We weren't exactly born with silver spoons in our mouths, but even though we couldn't afford to go to college we still wanted more education and training. This program has been just the right thing for each of us."

This is how Charles "Chuck" Schiffli describes how he and each of his three brothers became involved with the General Electric Apprentice Training Program.

The four Schifflis are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schiffli who live on a farm near Waterloo, Indiana. Besides the brothers, there are also three sisters.

"There were a lot of mouths to feed in our family." explains Herman, the youngest of the brothers and the newest apprentice trainee. "We have all found that going through the program here has been a great way to get an education and earn a living at the same time. Can you imagine what the bills would be if each of us were going to college right now?"

The Schiffis' childhood days also seemed to prepare them for the apprentice program.

"We have a 40-acre farm near Waterloo and dad has a big shop on it," said Robert, who joined the Apprentice School in 1965. "We were.. always.. hanging around the shop and working with the tools when we were young, so we were pretty well prepared when we joined the program."

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ALL THE FAMILY — David A. Bartle Jr., (right) manager of Apprentice Training, poses with the four Schiffli brothers (from left) Robert, Larry, Charles and Herman. Charles finished the Apprentice School last July, but the three other Schiffli brothers are still on the program.

CAFETERIA TO BE CLOSED NEXT WEEK

Construction on improvements to the cafeteria in Building 8-1 has progressed to a point where it will be necessary for the cafeteria to be closed all next week. It will reopen on November 11. When all work is completed, probably late November, employees will see many improvements, including a new serving line, new furniture, a salad bar, new heating and light system.

Transformer Cites 18 Employees as Key Men

Cited for their outstanding individual contributions to the growth and success of their department's business, eighteen employees of Specialty Transformer Department were presented "Key Men" awards at a special "Go For Improvement" luncheon held October 10 in the Building 26-4 cafeteria.

The men honored included Dean Lockwood, Cal Sullens, Ed Sembroski, Bob Sziemkiewicz, Vic Arven, Don Wood, Stan Reidenbach and Jack Colgan.

Also honored were John Campbell, Doug Ruby, Henry Helberg, Don Neuhouser, Dick Pierce, Jim Wolter, Dick Grote, Ron Krol, Barry Nelson and Lloyd McNamara.

Department General Manager Carl H. Rinne briefly described the projects which merited the recognition, and as a token of appreciation, presented each individual with a "Gopher" key chain, symbolic of Specialty Transformer Department's "Go For Improvement" program.

EDITORIALS

Caught Off Guard

You wouldn't walk blindfolded into the voting booth next Tuesday and pull the first lever your hand touches.

Likewise, we hope that you study the issues and the candidates for whom you cast your vote.

Because of the vital need to inform ourselves before voting on men and laws which can form the destiny of our country, we also feel it is important for voters to understand — and have a chance to gather information — referendums which will be put before them on Election Day.

As part of the GE Constructive Citizenship program, we wish to alert voters to the fact that a referendum on parimutuel betting in Indiana will be part of the voting next Tuesday.

The GE News contacted the Elections Board in the Allen County Courthouse this week to get the exact wording of the referendum. It is:

Do you favor parimutuel betting on horse racing in Indiana? Yes or No.

"Many of the voters are not aware of the fact that this referendum will be put before them next Tuesday," explained a spokesman for the Elections Board. "This referendum is to advise the legislature of public opinion regarding this issue."

This is a controversial issue. The News reports on this referendum to allow GE employees who will go to the polls the chance to gather information and make their decision before voting.

Summing Up

"He shall be disfranchised who, in time of faction, takes neither side."

— Solon

"The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing."

— Edmund Burke

"Never look down on politics and politicians. Politics is beneath none of us. Active participation in a political campaign is an American privilege and duty. MORE such participation by MORE of us is the soundest and surest way to get men and women of character and intelligence elected to public office."

—"Practical Politics, A Guide for Businessmen, National Association of Manufacturers

The quotations above sum up GE's Constructive Citizenship Program. They point out that personal involvement is the cornerstone of the program, and that participation in politics — both financial support and active campaign work for the party or candidates of your choice — is not only greatly needed but an act of constructive citizenship.

With these thoughts in mind, we urge you to participate fully in the political process now and in elections of the future, And, most important of all is that YOU exercise your right to vote on Election Day, November 5.

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W. B. Hughes

Employee Has Fourth Article Published

Wendell B. Hughes, a product and market planning specialist in the Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-2, has had his fourth technical article published in a national trade magazine.

Hughes' article, "Sound Levels of High Intensity Discharge Ballasts," appears in the October issue of Illuminating Engineering.

Before his latest article, the GE employee had another entitled "Why Fuse High Intensity Discharge Ballasts?" published in an issue of Plant Engineering last spring.

A native of Lima, Ohio, he attended the Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne and then joined General Electric in 1936 as an electrical tester in the Transformer Department, Building 26-1. He assumed a position with STD Marketing in 1946 and has been with that department ever since.

Hughes is a member of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the GE Squares Club. His previous technical articles appeared several years ago in electronic trade magazines.



MARK MILESTONE — Chorlene Bierboum, factory process development and methods tryout, poses with SAC officials and the coke she baked to resemble the two millionth hermetic motor of SAC's Winter Street Plant. With Chorlene are, from left, R. H. Adams, plant manager; L. E. Wengert, vice president and general manager of the Constant Speed Drives Division; and F. R. Gloeckner, general manager of the Small AC Motor and Generator Department.

Apprentice . . .

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The association between the GE program here and the four Schiffli brothers began with the eldest of the sons, Chuck.

"I knew I couldn't go to college and was looking for some way to further my education when I heard about the apprentice program here from another employee," he explained. "I interviewed and was accepted and finished the program last July.

Chuck, who is 23 years old, was graduated from Ashley High School in 1963 and began the program in 1965, following employment with another local firm. Now married and the father of one child, he was graduated as a machinist-toolmaker on July 21 of this year.

"I guess Chuck convinced me to join the program," said Robert, 21. He worked in the factory here for three months until he was accepted into the Apprentice School in 1965. And both of the elder Schiffli brothers recommended the program to the two younger brothers.

Larry was a graduate from Ashley High School in 1966, but could not be employed until he was 18 so had to wait several months following graduation before joining the program. Herman, on the other hand, applied for the program before Christmas during his senior year at DeKalb High School in Waterloo. He was accepted and started the training upon graduation.

The three younger brothers still live on the farm near Waterloo, and take care of the farming duties whenever they can.

'We're always busy on weekends, in the evenings, holidays and especially vacations getting caught up on the work that has to be done around the farm," said Larry.

According to the brothers, their parents also think that the GE Apprentice Program has been an excellent "happening" for the Schiffli family.

"I think mom's pretty glad for several reasons," said Herman. "One is that we're getting a good education, and another is that finally all of us are earning our own living. And we're glad of that too."

Marks 40 Years



Morris L. Pool
Building 4-3
Specialty Motor Department

HOUSEKEEPING CONTEST CONTINUES AT SAC'S WINTER STREET PLANT

The Housekeeping Excellence competition at the Winter Street plant is now in its seventh month, and winners of the October judging will be announced soon.

"Our contest has followed a trend being established across the nation," says George Hood, a member of the competition's steering committee. "We are trying to end the attitude that what belongs to everyone else belongs to no one. This causes deplorable housekeeping and affects every worker and his production."

SICK LIST

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Carmella Raucci	Building 26-2
Russell Gebhart	Winter Street
Paul Edwards, Jr.	Building 19-3
Joe Meriwether	Taylor Street
Herbert Wright, Jr.	Taylor Street
Theodore Childs	Pensioner

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

June Watson	Building 26-1
Ralph Schroeder	Building 26-4
Donald Gage	Winter Street
Jane Cosenberry	Winter Street
Lois Rogers	Winter Street
Arnold Berning	Taylor Street

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

DeAnna Reed	Building 26-3
Philip Gibson	Winter Street
Alma Darnall	Taylor Street
Juanita Blust	Taylor Street
Jean Jansen	Taylor Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner

VAN WERT COUNTY HOSPITAL
Van Wert, Ohio

Helen L. Johnson	Taylor Street

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Hicksville, Ohio

E. Elizabeth Gunning	Taylor Street

VETERAN'S HOSPITAL

Grady Brownlee	Taylor Street

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

Gloria Velpel	Building 26-3
LaBerne Schultz	Building 26-4
Judy A. Paris	Building 26-1
Alfred Jones	Winter Street
Agnea Shane	Winter Street
Frank Moody	Winter Street
Jerry Parrett	Building 19-4
Paul Lindenberg	Taylor Street
Aljean Tubbs	Taylor Street

LIVE BETTER ...Electrically

Announce Promotions At Winter Street

Appointments of two subsection managers were announced this week by R. H. Adams, Manager of the Fort Wayne Operation, Small AC Motor and Generator Department.

James E. Harmon has been named manager of Employee Relations, and John R. Willey has been appointed manager of Quality Control.

Harmon comes to Fort Wayne from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he served as manager of communication and Relations Program, Neutron Devices Department. A native of Alabama, he attended high school in Albion, New York, and is a graduate of the University of Alabama.



J. E. Harmon



J. R. Willey

Prior to joining GE he was director of public information and education for an Alabama state agency. He completed the GE Employee Relations Training Program and has held assignments in advertising, sales promotion and employee communications and relations at Schenectady, Syracuse, Johnson City in New York and St. Petersburg.

Willey is being transferred to the Winter Street plant from Schenectady, where he has been serving as manager of Shop Operations, Building 85, Machining and Assembly. He is a native of Iowa and received his BS degree in industrial engineering from Iowa State University.

A graduate of the GE Manufacturing Management Program, Willey's assignments on the program have included supervision, time standards, production control, quality control and computer application programming. He has also served as supervisor of Production and Production Control in the Large Motor and Generator Department, before moving to Schenectady.

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Report Retirements



LEWIS A. KERNES will retire next month after serving the Company since July 28, 1944. Mr. Kernes began his General Electric career as a coil winder with Transformer Department in Building 26-3, and at the time of his retirement he is a carton packer with General Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 14, Taylor Street. He plans to spend his free time gardening, fishing and traveling.



RAYMOND E. DUMFORD retired October 1, ending a career which expanded 42 years. Mr. Dumford joined General Electric Company in 1926 as a winder with the former Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Building 26-2. When he retired on October 1 he held the assignment as stock keeper with Small AC Motor and Generator Department, Winter Street. He resides at 5024 Plaza in Fort Wayne.



BALLOONS AND GIRLS — This is a scene from the pulsating precision number "Rockin' Hoppy" that stars the Glamour-Icers and Ice Squires skating ensemble in the 1969 edition of Holiday on Ice coming to Memorial Coliseum November 19-24. General Electric employees and pensioners are being offered a $1 discount on tickets for the Thursday, November 21, performance of the ice extravaganza.

'Holiday On Ice' Ticket Discount Offered Employees

Fort Wayne employees and pensioners of General Electric may obtain a $1 discount on tickets for the Thursday night, November 21, performance of "Holiday on Ice of 1969" at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

The discount may be obtained by using the coupon which accompanies this article.

"Holiday on Ice" will play in the Coliseum Tuesday, November 19, through Sunday, November 24. The colorful spectacle stars such skating greats as Ronnie Robertson, Anna Galmarini, Greta Borgen, Paul Andre, Tommy Allen and Juanita Percelly, the Valles and many others.

Ticket prices for the show are $4, $3.50, $3 and $2.50, but prices for General Electric employees and pensioners will be $3, $2.50, $2 and $1.50 for the performance on November 21.

The coupon below should either be mailed to the Tri-State Ticket Office, Box 5080, Hazelwood Station, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, or presented at the ticket office in the Memorial Coliseum. It must be completely filled out to qualify for the $1 discount per ticket. Enclose a stamped, return envelope with mail orders.

HOLIDAY ON ICE
DISCOUNT COUPON

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Number of tickets _____ Price _____

Enclosed remittance in amount of _____

SUPERVISORS CLUB PLANS HOCKEY NIGHT

A family night hockey event is being planned for members of the GE Supervisors Club and their families. The club will attend the November 9 game between the Fort Wayne Komets and Port Huron, at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. There will be two free admissions for each member who has his 1968 membership card. Tickets must be obtained between 6:50 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. on the night of the game at the Exhibition Hall entrance to the Coliseum.

ELECTRICITY
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Perfume Expert Guest Speaker for Elex Fete

Kathryn Degraff, a world traveller and lecturer on the history and mystery of perfume, will be the guest speaker at the Elex Club supper meeting on Monday, November 11, in the GE Club auditorium.

Supper will be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., with the menu consisting of baked chicken breast with orange sauce, sweet potato casserole, green beans almadine, jello salad, rolls, beverage and German chocolate cake.

Tickets for the affair are $1.75 and reservations must be made no later than Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"Perfume, the Golden Lure," will be the title of the lecture presented at the meeting. Miss Degraff grew up in California and was graduated from the University of California. Postgraduate studies in history followed, and her interest in historic lands prompted her residence in several Mediterranean countries.

While teaching in the Near East, she spent many hours in ancient bazaars, and it was in the spice market of Old Istanbul that she began her search into the origins of perfume. This led into a full-time profession in gathering the lore of perfume, virtually a lost art these days.



Miss Degroff

GE SQUARES WIVES PLAN CARD PARTY

GE Squares Wives plan a card party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Peoples Trust and Savings Bank in Waynedale. There will be other games for those who do not care to play bridge.

Tickets are $1, and are available at door or by calling 485-3606 or 432-2734. Also door prizes and refreshments. Mrs. James Ellerman is chairman and Mrs. Henry Helberg co-chairman. Mrs. P. R. Herrick and Mrs. James Hayes will assist them.

GE Will Join Third Native Son

General Electric will participate in the third annual "Operation Native Son," sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

"Native Son—68" will be conducted December 26-28 at the IU-Purdue Regional Campus. It is estimated that 25 companies will participate in this year's program. "Native Son" offers college seniors and graduate students from the Fort Wayne area an opportunity to have employment interviews with a number of hometown businesses and industries.

Dan C. Crabtree, manager of communication and employee activities here, has been appointed director for the third annual "Operation Native Son"

General Electric employees serving with representatives from other industries on the steering committee with Crabtree are Robert T. McGregor, Laboratory Operation, and Steve Davis, editor of GE NEWS.

"Enthusiasm on the part of our local businesses has been very good," reports Crabtree. "We have just sent the invitations to the industries and have received quite a few answers that they will participate."

General Electric employees who are parents of either college seniors or graduate students are urged to submit the names and addresses of these students to the Native Son's student affairs chairman, Marge Hutker, c/o North American Van Lines, 4820 New Haven Ave., Fort Wayne 46803.

GE DEATHS

S. C. NEWLIN

Notice of the death of Retiree Samuel C. Newlin was received on October 18. Mr. Newlin, who resided at 2008½ Pauline St., was first employed by the Company as an Inspector in the Meter Department. At the time of his retirement on March 1, 1958 he was a Materials Buyer in GPM Subsection 14 at Taylor Street.

H. O. BASH

Howard O. Bash, a pensioner who retired on December 1, 1965, died October 18. Mr. Bash was engaged in 1942 as a Patrolman, and at the time of his retirement he was a Surge Tester for the General Purpose Motor Department. Mr. Bash resided at 1227 West Wayne St.

H. D. MURPHY

The death of Pensioner Hugh D. Murphy was reported on October 12. Mr. Murphy began his career with General Electric in 1911, and he held the position of foreman from 1916 until his retirement on April 1, 1946, when he was General Foreman of the Telephone Communication System in General Services. His address was Box 422, Belle Center, Ohio.

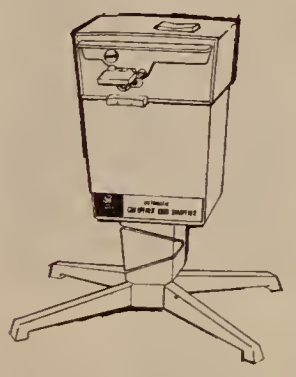
R. J. BANGERT

Robert J. Bangert, a pensioner who retired on July 1, 1958, died October 16. He was an Application Engineer in the Specialty Motor Department at the time of his retirement. He resided at 8416 Illinois Road.

PENSIONER POTLUCK

Watch the GE News for information concerning the December 3, 1968 Pensioners Christmas Pot-luck.

Employee Store Offers Can Openers — Portable Mixers





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MIXER $7.99
(retail $10.95)

AT YOUR EMPLOYEE STORE



FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin size, $50; matching bedspread & drapes, $50. One extra bed frame, $5.00. 745-0627.

'53 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, first $100 takes it. Needs water pump. 437-7695 after 5 p.m.

C. B. TRANSCEIVER, Johnson Messenger 110, base unit, cable, super mag, mounting complete. Call Preble, Ind. 547-4245.

2 PONTIAC WHEELS with 8:25-14 blackwall Fish Premium tires mounted; bowling ball, left handed and bag, reasonable. 456-2475 after 4 p.m.

2 SNOW TIRES. 9:00-14. 442-8632.

DRUMS, "Slingerland" matched, 22" base w/spurs, foot pedal; 15" snare w/stand; Hi-hat w/12" cymbals; I-12" cymbal; black and gold in good condition, $95. Call 484-5353.

'68 HONDA, 450 C.C., take over payments. Call 625-4708 in Columbia City.

MARK-II one-piece mags, 2-14" x 6" 2-15" x 7½", for Chevy, good condition, 4 for $125 or $65 a pair. 749-1007.

275 GAL. OIL drum, like new, on legs, for basement or outside use, gauge. 743-1107.

HO GAUGE train outfit, $25; darkroom things and slide projector; supercharged Olds 85 2-door HT, $995. 432-9779.

21" LAWN BOY mower, self propelled with chute, like new; Scott spreader. Call 445-7574.

LIGHT BROWN swivel chair; bed frames; bookcase, box springs; mattress; head board; typing table; dropleaf table. Call 425-6421.

MARTIN Bb tenor sax; mahogany piano; Schwinn Sorvette bicycle. 484-4898.

GE TB SET, 23", black and white, walnut cabinet, works perfectly, in excellent condition. Call 747-6935 after 4 p.m.

YOUNG MAN'S zip-out all-weather coat, size 18; 120 Bass accordian, reasonable. Call 428-7131. 2012 Jessie Ave.

SET OF 4 Mickey Thompson radar mags, 15", fit all Ford and Chrysler products. 749-5336.

24" GAS 4-burner range, excellent condition, like new, used by elderly lady, $50 or best offer. Call 745-7918 for appointment.

ENGLANDER duo-diven (day bed); new dog basket and mattress; Jig-saw with motor; white metal shelves with glass. 483-3375.

CASH REGISTER, 14" x 19". 9 item keys, I tax key, $999.99 size, reconditioned, same as new, make offer. See at I27 W. 4th St., Roanoke, Ind.

WILTON RUG, 9 x I2, cranberry background with black, blue and gold scroll and flower design. 425-6421.

5 PC. BRONZE dinette set, $25; boy's Schwinn Stingray 20" 2-speed kick back with front wheel brake, like new, $45. 485-8498.

'58 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door, power steering and brakes, extra rims with snow tires. 483-2019.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., $15. Call 456-4750 after 10 a.m.

14' CANVAS BOAT cover with motor hood, brand new, $25. 456-2888 before 3 p.m.

24 x 24 BLOCK HOUSE with lot, electric water heater, storm windows and screens. 446-8333 after 9:30 a.m.

'62 MOPED MC 800 Act MI, $80 or best offer; '60 Ford 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto. nearly new tires, $150 or best offer, will accept trade on either. Huntington 356-6363.

ACME adjustable dress form, size B. Call 446-7332.

WRINGER WASHER, $15. Call 449-1061 before 2 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY skates, used one season, size 12. 484-3391.

ROSE BEIGE RUG, 14'10" x 13'6". $20; square hassock, $1.... I6# bowling hall and bag, like new; typewriter; girl's clothes, size 6-8-10-12; boots, size 3; men's suits, 36 waist. 441-7515.

'55 CHEVY, 2 door, V-8, 70,000 mi., $50. Call 748-7581.

FIREPLACE GRATE with artificial logs, electric motor and mirror to simulate actual burning; post hole digger. Sat. P.M. or Sunday call 748-8275.

SOLID STATE tape recorder, like new, $80. 748-0163.

5 QTS. motor oil; metal dog bed and stake; green lined drapes; venetian blinds; small roaster; aluminum skillet, 3 casting rods. Sat. P.M. at 8459 Auburn Road.

MAYTAG conventional washer, 3-burner kerosene stove on stand. 639-3980.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door h.t., very good condition, extra clean, radio, heater, power steering, best offer. 424-9241 after 6:30 weekdays.

ROAD RACE set, complete; ping pong table, folding legs; 110 lb. bar bell set, plastic covered; 5-speed Stingray bike, excellent condition. 432-2309.

DEER RIFLE; ¼ h.p. Curtis compressor; 7" Sioux heavy duty sander; 2-8:50 x 14 Goodyear nylon tubeless tires and wheels. 432-2656.

SUBURBAN LOT In Aboite Township, Westlawn Addition, Lot #I99, 120' x 186', Nordale Drive. 440-1765.

SATIN WEDDINC GOWN with lace, seed pearls, very good condition, orig. cost $125, veil $35, size 12-14, make offer for both. 747-4473.

'65 PONTIAC LeMans, 2-dr. auto., power steering and brakes, low mileage, bucket seats, near new tires, radio. 745-340I.

'54 FORD V-8 hardtop. 747-2704.

PLAYPEN and pad, $5. 744-5632.

'62 FORD convertible, blue, good condition, must sell soon, give me an offer. 448-2334 or 5717 Fairfield Ave.

CHAIR, recliner, like new, used very little; 21" TV picture tube, new with 1 yr. guarantee, both reasonable. 744-3807.

CHILD'S CHROME folding high chair, like new. 749-0976.

305 HONDA, 1965, low mileage, windshield, electric start, turn signals, mirrors. 429-5935 after 2 p.m.

½ H.P. MOTOR and one cylinder air compressor, asking $65, will sell separately. 429-5935 after 2 p.m.

COUCH, good condition, reasonable. 432-3088.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, pedigreed with papers, I year old. 745-7319.

'68 CAMARO, 350 h.p., 396 cu. in., 5 yr. warranty, 7000 miles, blue, black interior, 4-speed, positraction, wide tires. 745-2125 after 4 p.m.

BOWLING BALL and bag, 14 lb., $15. 747-0302.

'61 CHEVY station wagon, $275, see at 1006 Ferguson Ave., phone 483-8874 after 5 p.m.

LITTLE GIRL'S winter coat, size 6; also dresses and jumpers, size 4 and 5, reasonably priced. 421-6285.

MONZA '64, excellent condition w/w tires, radio, auto., $795 or best offer. 1602 W. 4th. Call 485-3538.

'66 PONTIAC station wagon, air cond., AM-FM radio, all power, 31,000 miles, like new. $2450. 422-6086.

'66 GATOR BOAT trailer, ideal for 14' boat, has winch, nylon rope, lights, 500 lbs. cap., $100. 745-I645.

6-14" FORD wheels, 4-14" Ford XL hub caps, Ford radio and radiator; Cushman scooter; 2 Lionel trains and accessories. Huntington 356-4745.

CONTOUR LOUNGE CHAIR with vibrator, like new; wooden storm door with screen and opener, size 36" x 82". 743-8890.

WAGON WHEEL bunk beds, with "like new" mattresses, $50. 432-1216.

2-7:75 x I5 SNOW TIRES with rims, nylon tubeless, very good condition. Call 485-3961 after 4 p.m.

'67 CAMARO S.S., 350 engine, four speed, wide ovals, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 747-2I35 after 6 or anytime on weekends.

LIVINC WIG, purchased at W&D, grey color. Call 747-2190.

WHITE WITH gold flecks Rayolite for counter top, 28½" x 120". $5; black laundry stove, $5. 444-8825.

TOP COAT, tweed with zip-out lining, size 34. Call 745-5748.

FLORIDA, Punta Gorda Heights, 2 lots 40 x 100 ea., restrictions, must sell, sacrifice, $600 for both. Call Rome City 854-4151.

'62 F-85 Convertible; new tires, Hurst 3-speed, new top, recently tuned. Call 456-9430 after 5:00 p.m.

CHINA DINNERWARE set, I7 pc.; ceramic masks and handmade Rosewood butter mold. 432-3648.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 24" GE apartment size, large 24" oven, good condition. 744-6328 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FLOOR furnace, 6500 BTU bottle gas, $25 new. 456-8328.

DOUBLE CEMENT laundry tubs on metal stand. Call Convoy, O. 749-2634.

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 6-cyl., auto. transmission, radio, very clean. 745-5I66.

SHRUBBERY, flowering crab, evergreen trees, potted begonias, althea and others. 442-6462.

DINING TABLE drop leaf with 3 ext. leaves, oak, 6 chairs, 1 arm chair, all Naugahyde seats. Call 748-7929.

FURNACE, Low Boy Iron Fireman, 85,000 BTU and plenums with 275 gal. drum with filter, $175, A-1 condition. 483-5456.

3 (BRAND NAME) MEN'S suits, size 40 reg., excellent condition; 1 top coat, size 40; 19" Emerson television with stand, new. 745-5363.

WOOD LATHE and motor, also some cutting tools. 446-5872.

'55 FORD, 2 door, rusted but still runs. Phone 747-2984.

'68 SCHULTZ mobile home, 12 x 60, lived in 6 mo., $600 down and take over payments. Call Ossian 622-7148.

'67 GT FORD Fairlane, dark green, white interior, 283 auto., $2000. Ossian 622-7148.

4 8:15-15 TIRES, white sidewall, 2 ply, 2 never on the ground. Auburn 925-3086.

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PAPER CUTTER, 18", like ones used in schools. Call 421-6531 before 2:30 p.m.

TO BABYSIT with one or two preschoolers, my home, lots of room, experienced mother, days. 748-7929.

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FIRST METHODIST and Wayne Street plates; electric sewing machine. 456-2579.

HUMIDIFIER, portable. 747-0031.

IRONINGS, charge by piece. Call 483-8929.

BROWNIE DRESS in good condition, size 6. Call 745-3484.

SPINET or studio upright piano, reasonably priced, call morning or evening. 625-4622.

PARTS for Honda 350 Super Hawk. 356 4745 in Huntington.

TO RENT small aluminum boat Saturdays, October and November, deposit furnished. 449-0594.

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Kirk Named Division Business Planner Here



R. D. KIRK

Richard D. Kirk has assumed the position of division business planner for the Appliance Components Division. Kirk moved to his new post after serving as manager of Product Planning, Market Research and Marketing Administration for the Specialty Motor Department.

The appointment was recently announced by Fred H. Holt, vice president and general manager of the Appliance Components Division.

In his new position, Kirk will be working with the departments in operations within the division to aid in the development of long-term business plans, and to promote the maximum use of the division's technical strength.

A native of Indianapolis, he has been with General Electric since 1949. Kirk began his career as a test engineer at the Company's Aircraft Gas Turbine Department at Evendale, Ohio. In 1950 he became a proposition engineer in the former Fractional Horse Power Motor Department here and later was an application engineer.

Kirk served as a sales engineer in the Boston office from 1953 to 1961, joining the Components Sales Operation when it was formed in

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GE Sales $20 Billion By 1980, Says Borch

President Fred J. Borch told General Electric share owners last week that if historic growth patterns continue, General Electric could be a "$20 billion company" by the end of the next decade.

The Company's sales this year are expected to top $8 billion for the first time.

Borch, addressing a share owners' information meeting, said such businesses as information systems, commercial jet engines and nuclear power should account for "a much larger percentage of General Electric's sales and earnings a decade from now."



CAFETERIA WORK PROGRESSES — Workmen have been busy this week in the Building 8-1 cafeteria. The cafeteria, which has been closed since Monday, will reopen on November 11. When the extensive renovation program is finished — later this month—the cafeteria will boast such improvements as a new serving line, a salad bar, new furniture and lighting fixtures, and a new heating system.

He and the other top officers made it clear that the Company's large investments in these "future" businesses are prompted by the rapid growth of these markets and their profit potentials.

Executive Vice President Jack S. Parker, a member of the president's office, told the share owners that the total market for information systems, commercial jet engines and nuclear power equipment will be $35 to $40 billion a year by 1980.

"Even a modest realization of market opportunity would bring substantial rewards," he added.

Vice President J. Stanford Smith, group executive of the Information Systems Group, reported definite measurable progress this year in moving the Company's information systems business toward profitability.

"Well over a billion dollars worth of General Electric information systems equipment is installed and operating all over the world," he said.

General Electric's time-sharing business doubled in both capacity and volume of service in the last year, Smith said. General Electric has more than 50 time-sharing systems in op-

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Coverage Rates Reduced

Premiums for employees participating in the General Electric Long Term Disability Coverage will be decreased about 30 percent beginning January 1, 1969, according to E. S. Willis, manager of the Company's employee benefit programs.

Mr. Willis said that "Favorable claim experience under the LTDI plan has made it possible to reduce the contributions required of employees from 70¢ per $100 of benefits per month to 50¢. This is a 28½% reduction."

The LTD coverage went into effect June 1, 1965 and is available to salaried employees with one or more years of continuous service and normal straight time earnings of at least $7,000 annually who participate in both the GE Insurance and Pension Plans.

The purpose of the Plan is to make it possible for eligible employees to receive disability benefits of about 50% of normal salary when income from LTDI, Social Security disability payments and pension plan disability payments are considered. The LTDI benefits start after total disability has lasted for one year and continue at that rate until the employee reaches age 65.

Following age 65 the employee receives benefits about equal to the pension that would have been credited during the period of disability prior to age 60 if the disability had not occurred.

Proud Parents Greet Triplets

'Happiness' Is Three Bouncing Babies



HOW'S THIS FOR A POSE? — The triplets in the Hubert Bryant family just seemed to care less whether or not GE News photographer Rex Mericle took their picture as their proud mother looked on. Bryant, employed at the Taylor Street plant, and his wife Sandy, a former GE employee, became the parents of the children on August 24. The youngsters are, from left, Ronald, Tamara and Michael.

So you think you got your hands full? You should be in the shoes of Hubert Bryant, an employee at the Taylor Street Plant, General Purpose Motor Department.

Bryant and his wife, Sandy, recently became the proud parents of triplets — and they have two other children also.

But even though they now have their hands full, the Bryants are thrilled about the three little bundles of energy that have added to the activity at the Bryant farm near Laotto.

"We were not caught off guard," explains Mrs. Bryant. "The doctor x-rayed me at five months and informed us that we would have triplets, and they were born after seven months. So we were prepared for this, but it certainly has changed our lives. There's a lot of work involved in taking care of three little babies at the same time — feeding them, bathing them and trying to make them happy."

The Bryants now have five children after being married for seven years. The oldest of the youngsters is Herbert Jr., age 6. Then there's Scott, 4; and the three new arrivals, Tamara, Michael and Ronald.

The triplets were born on August 24 at the hospital in Kendallville. They were five minutes apart and the two boys are identical.

"It was quite a day around that hospital," adds the lovely mother. "Our doctor was just like a new father — he was really thrilled about it. And everyone was so kind to us. Kendallville merchants gave us beds, high chairs, blankets and silverware sets for the babies, and other people also presented gifts."

The children remained in the hospital for a time, and

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EDITORIALS

Do You Still Remember?

Do you still remember them?

Next Monday, November 11, is Veterans Day. It is a day set aside each year to remember the brave — and even the not-so-brave — who gave their lives for their country.

But in recent years it seems we have slipped away from the observance of Veterans Day and have cast aside the sincere meaning behind this holiday. No longer does everyone pause to pay silent homage to those who have sacrificed so much. Instead, we go about our daily chores and worry about the problems we face this week.

Why should we forget? And also, why should we forget the Americans who are sacrificing so much today? Our servicemen in Vietnam, in Alaska, in West Germany, in Spain and in countless other points throughout the world need our remembrance also.

Anyone who has ever been in the service—whether it was during war or in peacetime—knows the meaning of a letter from home, a letter from a friend or a relative. It heals the wounds of loneliness and separation from loved ones.

Why wait until Christmas to send a letter or a card to someone you know in the service? Next Monday is the perfect day. Let's put meaning back into Veterans Day this year. Let's remember those who have sacrificed so much for their country in the past, AND remember those who are sacrificing so much for their country today.

Let's show that we do still remember.

GE Sales . . .

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eration — 12 in Europe and Australia—serving 100,000 businessmen and engineers. The Company recently inaugurated the world's largest time-sharing center in Los Angeles.

Smith said General Electric has a world leadership position in time-sharing. Although this market is relatively modest today, he said, "it is growing faster than the computer equipment sector of the industry."

After touching upon the Company's activities in the nuclear power business and the length of the development cycle for new investments, the speakers reviewed all major areas of the Company's operations. GE's "core" businesses were discussed by executive vice presidents William H. Dennler and Herman L. Weiss.

Weiss described the Company's consumer lines, industrial components and materials and products for the medical market and construction industry. The markets for the products GE sells in these fields add up to $15 billion a year currently, and they are all forecast to expand vigorously in the 1970's.

He noted that GE ships 83,000 carloads and truckloads of appliances and television sets a year. Industry sales of appliances and TV are estimated at $3.8 billion this year and should reach about $7 billion in 1978.

"General Electric is a major factor in the appliance market," he said.

Dennler, discussing the Company's heavy capital goods business, said that by the year 2000 American utilities are going to have to produce eight times as much electricity as they do now. GE is now making turbine generators as long as a football field and capable of producing more than a million Kilowatts of electricity.

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CITED FOR SERVICES — John L. Oldenkomp, left, and Paul V. Beltz have received certificates of appreciation from the United States Air Force for service they have rendered as part of the Air Force's judging team for area science fairs. Both men are employed in Laboratory Operation. Oldenkomp is a consulting engineer in Building 19-5, and Beltz, a materials application technician, works in Building 19-5.

Science Fair Judging Brings Honors to Two

"I have really been impressed. You look at these exhibits and some of them are so complex that you wouldn't expect to see them done by juniors in college, but they are all done by high school students."

That's how Paul Beltz, a materials application technician in Building 19-5, Laboratory Operation, sums up the Science Fairs which are conducted annually in the Fort Wayne area and throughout the country.

Peltz and John L. Oldenkamp, a consulting engineer also working in Building 19-5 ,have been part of the United States Air Force judging team for science fairs in this area the past four years.

"We have judged about eight during the past four years," explains Oldenkamp. "And it has been well worth our time. It's just too bad that more schools and more parents are not sold on these Science Fairs and do not urge their children to participate."

The men are both officers in the Air Force Reserve and are assigned to the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base .They volunteered their services to help judge the fairs four years ago and their service was recently rewarded with an Air Force Citation from the recruiting office for work they have done in this area.

On the Air Force judging team with the two GE employees are a teacher and a doctor. The team represents the service in judging regional science fairs at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum and also at Tri-State College in Angola.

"These two fairs pull in students from not only this area, but also parts of Michigan and Ohio," said Oldenkamp. "The competition is stiff and these youngsters give it all they have."

While judging the fairs, the Air Force team concentrates on only about 10 categories—categories that would benefit the Air Force.

"It is interesting to see these exhibits and to listen to the students explain them," added Beltz. "You can usually tell right away if the exhibit was put together by the student or by his parents. When the student has accomplished the entire study and exhibit he can rattle off information as fast as any adult could ever achieve."

Oldenkamp, a 20-year service veteran with General Electric, and Beltz, who has been with GE for 23 years, say that judging these fairs has been a tremendous inspiration to them for the past four years.

SICK LIST

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Raymond C. Brown	Taylor Street
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Joe Meriwether	Taylor Street
Herbert Wright, Jr.	Taylor Street
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Alma Darnall	Taylor Street
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Ralph Schroeder	Building 26-4
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Sharon Tabron	Taylor Street

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Hicksville, Ohio

E. Elizabeth Gunning	Taylor Street

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Jane Watson	Building 26-1
Addie Barrara	Building 26-1
Philip Gibson	Winter Street
Russell Gebhart	Winter Street
Jane Cusenberry	Winter Street
Lois Rogers	Winter Street
Joseph Rugman	Building 19-3
Paul Edwards, Jr.	Building 19-3
Juanita Blust	Taylor Street
Helen L. Johnson	Taylor Street
Jean Jansen	Taylor Street
Theodore Childs	Pensioner
Bernice Klembek	Pensioner

Kirk Named . . .

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1960. A year later he came to Fort Wayne as a sales planning and promotion specialist. He was later named manager of Product Planning, Market Research and Marketing Administration for the Specialty Motor Department.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he received a BS degree in electronical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and their three children reside at 2128 Owaissa Way in Fort Wayne.



STILL CAN SEE — It was a close call, but Florine Thatcher still has her eyesight — thanks to the safety glasses she wears on the job. The incident occurred on October 31 as she was welding lead wires to coil wires of the motor in her location in Building 17-4, Hermetic Motor Operation. The metal exploded, sending a globule of the molten metal flying. The metal hit the right lens of her safety glasses, fusing to the glass. When the metal was removed a deep pit was left in the lens. "I sure am happy that the company furnishes these safety glasses," said Florine, "and wearing them means a lot more to me today than it ever did before."



EARNS $180 AWARD—Dale A. Grigsby has reasan ta smile. He has received a Suggestian Awards check far $180 as a result af his suggestian ta use a special design hase far the pauring operatian af cast coils. Emplayed in Building 26-B, Specialty Transformer Department, Grigsby has submitted 201 suggestians during his 27 years with GE and af that number, 67 have been adapted.

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Election to Fill CSF Board Vacancies

Election of new administrators to the Employees' Community Services Fund will be held within the next two weeks, according to an announcement by George Lambroff, chairman of the fund's Board of Administrators.

The elections will fill seven vacancies which will be created on December 31 as the terms of seven administrators expire. Those leaving office are Selma Hans, Winter Street; Harold Blust, Building 4-2; Denver Druesedow, Taylor Street; R. S. Foust, Building 19-2; Henry Pliett, Building 17-2; Wendell Crum, Taylor Street and George Lambroff, Building 20-2.

Ballots will be distributed to salaried members of the Community Services Fund on Friday November 15, and to the hourly members of the Employees' CSF on Wednesday, November 20.

The ballots are to be filled out and returned to the election committee chairman no later than Tuesday, November 26. Election results will be reported on Wednesday, November 27

Nominated to fill the administrator vacancies are:

David Wootton and Homer Carson, Taylor Street, GPM, salary-at-large; R. E. Harter and Dorothy Seip, Taylor Street, GPM, hourly; Glen Goshorn and Donald Kee, Winter Street, SAC, hourly; Donald Dickinson, Buildind 6-4, and Virginia Pflueger, Building 4-6, Specialty Motor Department, salary - at - large; George Knoll, 31-2, and Shirley Predmore, 26-2, Specialty Transformer, salary; Ernest Krause, 17-1, and Bea Lantz, 17-3, Hermetic Motor Operation, hourly; and R E. Palmer, 19-3, and D. C. Stroh, 19-4, Laboratory Operation, Laboratory Operation, hourly-at-large



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45 Years

TEN PIN TOPICS

By JAN BOWERS

The following is the latest information concerning competition between teams in the GE Bowling League:

Monday Morning Ladies: Joan Crider scored a 182 high game, and Magge Boester rolled a 175.

Office: Bob Hess was the high scorer in this league with his 608 series with games of 233-168-207. High single games were rolled by Don Clark, 222-201; Arlie Grieser, 230; Skeets Lahrman, 221-212; Bob Wisbey- 217; Gerry Zehendner, 213; Gene Werling, 209; Earl Morrell and Gerry Dill, 204; George Haggenjos, 203; Bob Clapper, Bob Hess and Ed Hagadorn, 202; Charlie Lauer and Bill Piercy, 201.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies: The ladies seemed to have a good bowling week. Willie Barnes scored a 507 with a 196 high game, Rita Hart with games of 181 and 185 finished with a 503, and Willie Barnes scored her second 500 the following week—a 503 accompanied by games of 173-195-135 Rita also rolled her second 500. Her games of 175-174-166 gave her a 515 series. High games were scored by Edna Bailey, 197; Willie Barnes, 191; and Shirley Wickliffe rolled a ladder series of 112-113-114.

Wednesday Owl: High games in this league were recorded by Tom Duehmig, 243; Mike Todd, 231; C. Revert, 222; Wilson Lambert, 217; Phil Mooney, 214; Leoland Pressler, 213; Jim Slater, 212-204; Emmet Bachellor, 207; Tom Mulligan, 204; Dale Sowards, 202; and Mel Crick, 200.

Apparatus: Dave Wilkin had a 611 series with a 234 single game. Other high scores were Bonny Clawson, 235-203-202; Wayne Foltz, 234; Joe Smethers, 221-211; George Cowan, 213-210; Art Miller, 212; and Andy Anderson, 210.

Friday Morning Ladies: Bobby Fields rolled a 182 and Marilyn Byrd, 179.

Taylor Street: Ross Smith rolled a 607 accomplished by games of 201-201-205. Single high games were by Doyle Sheets, 226; Ken Bainbridge, 216; Oliver Chester, 202; Elmer Asbell, 201; Carl Miller and Larry Mellinger, 200.

Jack & Jill: Chuck Otstat and Dan McCrea led the scoring with their games of 221. Bill York also scored high with a 205.

Guys & Dolls: High games in this league were rolled by B. Fleck, 214; W. Wickliffe and W. Snyder, 205; K. Kinney, 203; D. Waikel, 201; R. Hill, 200; Suze Katt, 189; Mary Snyder, 183; Pat Ellison, 182; and Gert Snyder, 178.

Double Credit Deductible Time Is Here Once More

It's "double credit deductible time" under the GE Insurance Plan. That's what the benefits specialists call the final quarter of each year in connection with administration of the comprehensive medical expense coverage of the Plan. The "double credit" quarter of 1968 began October 1.

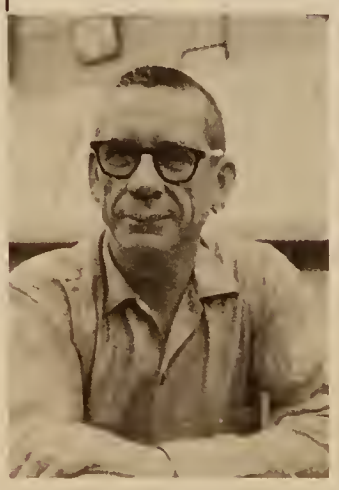
Fort Wayne benefits specialists explain that under the provisions of the comprehensive coverage individuals pay a certain portion of their coverage expenses before they are eligible for benefits. This portion is called the "deductible" and is the first $25 of type A expense, or $50 of type B expense. The amount depends on the kind of medical expense involved.

The specialists point out that while the deductible applies to each individual's expenses, the total for a family is never more than $125, no matter how many persons are covered. As a result, in large families some members become eligible for benefits with the first dollar of expense.

"The double credit deductible feature comes into play when any deductible expense is incurred in the final quarter of the year," says one of the specialists. "If this happens, the medical expense in the deductible can be carried over and used for the following year as well as the current year — leading to the term 'double credit quarter' — so that a plan participant won't have to pay a second deductible if his illness runs into the new year."

As an example, if an individual has had no covered medical expense during the first nine months of 1968 and incurs $20 of covered expense during the final quarter, he will be unable to obtain any benefits for 1968 because of his low expense. But the $20 can be applied against his deductible for next year. Thus, he becomes eligible for benefits faster in 1969.

2 Employees Celebrate 40 Years



James C. Gambrell
Taylar Street
40 Years



Harald Blauvelt
Building 4-2
40 Years

PENSIONER POTLUCK DETAILS ANNOUNCED

The GE Pensioners Pot-luck dinner will be held on Tuesday, December 3, in the GE Club auditorium, with serving set to begin at noon.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, pie or cake and their own table service. The covered dish, however, is preferred. Entertainment will be provided following the dinner.



FOR SALE

GIRLS WINTER dresses, slacks, shirts, blouses, size 9-10 Jr. petite; also lovely sweaters, like new. 744-9479.

WESTINGHOUSE stereo portable record player, model H86AC52, 50 watts, $50. Pleasant Mills 592-7279.

LADIES DRESSES AND COATS, shoes, aize 9 and 7½B; boys clothes, aize 12; Christmas lights; men's trousers, 46; misc. 4225 Bowser. Call 443-5461.

2 WICK BURNER kerosene stove with small portable oven. 743-8890.

SELMER SIGNET clarinet, excellent condition. Call 627-2175 after 5 p.m.

MAN'S ALL-WEATHER coat, zip-out lining, size 40 Reg., $10; boy's car coat, size 16; all just cleaned. 745-1630.

SHOT GUN, 12 gauge Remington automatic, model 11-48 with poly-choke, orig. cost $182.45, sell for $90. 745-3533.

ZENITH PORTABLE TV, excellent condition; 144 sq. ft. new rubber floor tile; Ironrite ironer, excellent condition; best offer takes any item. 263-4423 in Payne, O.

SAKO VIXEN 223 Sporter, new, unfired, $160 with rings. 744-6376.

'66 VW, sunroof, in excellent condition, low mileage. 446-4802.

'57 CHEVY 4-dr., 6 cyl., good running condition, stick shift. 483-6055.

BOAT AND MOTOR, 17' North American boat with 45 HP Mercury motor for sale cheap; B-flat clarinet. 484-6559.

GE APARTMENT size stove, excellent condition; Philco refrigerator, top freezer; Lady Kenmore sewing machine. Call 749-4660.

PORTABLE SEWING machine, blond and wrought iron buffet; reading pacer. Phone 432-3861.

CHILD'S UPRIGHT piano, good condition. $8. Call 747-2230 after 4:30 p.m.

'67 HONDA 305, used one season, $425; '65 Mustang, honey gold, 2 speed V-8, white interior, $1000. Auburn 925-1665 before 2 p.m.

BOY'S ALL-WEATHER coat, zip-in lining, size 12, $6; Cub Scout uniform, size 12, $3, all good condition. 483-0217.

'58 HILLMAN, $50, looks awful, runs good. 432-3695.

STORM DOOR, 3' x 6'8", aluminum, jalousie windows. 445-5039.

CHEST TYPE freezer; 8 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, both very good condition (white). Call 747-5553 after 4 p.m.

'55 CHEVY, 2 dr., 6 cyl., stick shift. 745-2635.

HOUSE, square type, 3101 S. Anthony, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting throughout, assume mortgage. 744-5632.

'59 FORD ½ ton pick-up stylesIde bed; Coleman lantern. 747-5236.

FOUR SPEED manual pbonograph, plays stereo, $20; women's ice skates, white, size 8; roller sketes; women's boots, size 8 and 9. 444-0073.

TWO WESTERN saddles, reins, tapadera complete; Relaxaclzer, 4 dials, light exercise points. 244-5853 in Columbia City.

'61 HOOSIER mobile home, 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, $1850. Call Decatur 724-2628.

OCTAGON MAHOGANY poker table, legs fold under for easy storage, like new. $25. 442-8545.

ROYALE standard typewriter, Magic Margin (18" carriage), $75; hand crocheted doiles, dresser and buffet sets; square ottoman on wrought iron stand, $1. 441-7515.

MAN'S BOWLING ball and bag, $15; boys size 16-18 dark wash and wear suit, $3; girls size 6-8-10 suits, dresses and boots. 441-7515.

BOY'S COATS, one aize 4 with leggins $4, one just coat coat size 5, $3.50; male guppies; print dresses, size 6 and 7, 50¢; girls play coat, $1; sweater, new, size 3, $1.50. 425-7583.

DRUMS, "Slingerland" matched, 22" base w/spurs, 15" snare w/stand; foot pedal; hi-hat w/12" cymbals; 1-12" cymbal, black and gold in good condition, $95. 484-5353.

BOWLING SHOES, size 6½B, excellent condition, worn few times; Cosco utility stool; A.B. Dick mimeograph machine. 749-9330.

BLACK EBONY oval drop leaf dining table, four chairs, flamingo leather seats, beautiful, like new. 444-6885.

2-13" SNOW TIRES mounted on rims (Corvair), $20, used only one season. R. R. 2, Grabill.

BORG-WARNER stereo-pac, 8 track with two speakers. 484-7961.

IF YOU want to live southeast and build a new home, we have the ideal lot for sale at $1800. Call 456-1085.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA, good motor, needs body and transmission work, $100. Bluffton 824-1307.

SNOW TIRES mounted on wheels, 8:50x14 white walls, used 3 mos., $30. 749-2494.

'65 COMET, new 289 hi perf. Crane cam and kit; Dougs headers; Mallory dist. chrome wheels, 2 dr. coupe, black vinyl top, $1095. Call 749-1611.

'59 FORD, good condition, good tires, no rust, $150. 639-3451.

SINK 24x66, excellent condition, $15; tire, like new, Hi Way Special, with wheel, $10, 8:00x14. Call 446-5175 after 5:30 p.m.

'64 CHEVY Super Sport, 2 dr. H.T., 4 speed, white bucket seats, maroon interior, car black, V-8. Call 483-3298.

OFFICIAL DART ball board, size 4x4', ⅛" thick; GE portable stereo. 432-3839.

CHILD'S FOLDING table and chair set, $5. 442-8544.

PLAYTEX NURSER kit, complete, $5; lightweight baby stroller, excellent condition, $8. 456-1853 or 2933 Central Dr.

NEW 2.40-3000 watt electric heater, $25; new Ford Philco walkie-talkie set, 2 channel 12V ea., 3 mile range, new $80, sell for $65. 429-7058 after 9:30 a.m.

FORMAL, light blue long, size 9, taffeta, nice for holidays. 448-1193.

ESTEY electric organ, like new, with dual set of keys, walnut finish. Call 747-4313.

'60 RED PONTIAC, 2 dr. sedan, auto., good runner, good condition. $200. Call 622-4552 in Ossian after 4:30.

FLORIDA VACATION certificate, five days, four nights, $15. Call 456-1117.

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS tree, 6 ft., cost $18, asking $5; metal dog bed, $3; bird cage, $2; dog travel carrier (wood), $3. Call 433-8491.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA, real sporty, $300 or best offer. 748-8286.

DANCING COSTUMES; bed spreads; curtains; drapes; girls clothes, all sizes; iron legged desk; colonial rocker; end table lamps. Call 456-3665.

'66 GTO, 2 dr. HT, 4 speed. Call 625-4838.

MALE WHITE toy poodle, 3 mo. old, reasonable. Call 422-8952 or 627-3904.

PAIR OF green end table lamps, Paul Hansens, orig. cost $85, sell for $25. See at 8459 Auburn Rd. after 12 noon Sat.

WHITE UNIFORM, size 5, two with black uniform skirts; adjustable sunlamp with timer. 456-4829.

ORIGINAL CURRIER & IVES pictures: "Winter in the Country," "The Old Oaken Bucket," "The Old Farm House," "Stratford on Avon." 745-7741.

MAHOGANY Mersman tables, 2 step tables with drawer, 1 round coffee table, 1 Duncan drum table; 11 cu. ft. refrigerator with top freezer. 446-5763.

ALUMINUM CANOE, 17', paddles, metal car top carriers, everything like new. Used only six times, $150. Call 484-6854 after 5:00 p.m.

'65 CORVETTE, new tires. Call 441-5201 or 432-4602.

ALL WOOD and in good condition, 6 storms and screen 32x46"; 2 storms and screens 34x48"; 1 door storm and screen 81x36". 426-9664.

GARAGE SALE: starts Friday, clothes, baby items, toys, many misc. items. 1811 Inwood Dr., north off Lake Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, 10 cu. ft. in excellent condition, ideal for 2nd refrigerator, $75. Call 456-2706.

WHITE ENAMELED aluminum storm door with frame, hydraulic operator and latches, new. Call 627-2873.

CHRISTMAS FENCE for around base of tree; 7 qt. canner; white toilet seat; Thunderbird floor mat; Ford tractor cushion; waste baskets; after noon Sat. at 8459 Auburn Rd.

2-2000 WATT baseboard electric heaters. Call 547-4344 in Decatur.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer and gas dryer, good condition, $150. Call 745-9151.

USED ACCORDIAN, 120 bass, student size, Camerano, red and white. 483-4380.

HARDROCK MAPLE dining room table, drop leaf rectangle, 3 extra leaves, 4 spindle back chairs. 748-7678.

SOUTH, 3 BEDROOM ranch, attached garage, central air cond., large chain link fenced yard, assume 4½% mortgage, will consider contract. 637-6956.

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler, red with chrome fenders, very good condition. Call 484-1374 or 484-1444 after 5 p.m.

'53 CHEVY 2-dr. automatic, 1st $50 takes it, good engine, extra tires, radio. 637-6440.

OLD OAK DRESSER with mirror, $10; 2 old trunks, $1 each. 445-0042.

CHRISTMAS TREE holder, like new. 748-6308.

'59 FORD ½ ton panel truck, 6 cyl., $175. Call 445-0114 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE SINK in metal cabinet, 66" long, $55; porcelain, wood and coal cook stove, $35 or make offer; both in good condition. 432-2141 or 747-5453.

QUEEN SIZE fitted spread, $15, $32 new; potty chair; busy box, baby bottles, real cheap; maternity clothes 10-12; boys sport jackets, like new, sizes 5 to 10, 75¢ or $1; draperies, 50¢ pr. 748-1961.

RUMMAGE SALE, Nov. 11-12-13, misc., ladies clothing, shoes, children's coats and clothing. 1801 Rosemont and corner North Highland.

20 FT. WOOD extension ladder, $10. Call 483-1484.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr. H.T., power, clean, $1295; '65 Sears dryer, A-1, $65. 637-6081.

PORCELAIN TUB, Maytag conventional washer and aluminum twin tubs, $35. Call 745-9151.

SAXAPHONE, Martin B flat tenor, fine condition; Schwinn Corvett, 26" three speed, hand brakes, $10. 484-4898.

MATTRESS for bunk beds. Call 748-6677.

PLANE, 2"x9" adjustable, $5.95; saw Delta Scroll, ⅛ H.P. complete, $28.50; grinder, 2 wheel with motor, $9.75; mitre box, $9. 745-5227.

'60 COMET, new tires, good running shape, clean inside and out, motor in good condition, $165. Call 622-7148 in Osslan.

'65 PICK UP TRUCK, A-1 shape, new tires, 1 ton bed, like new, $995. 622-7148 in Ossian.

SIAMESE KITTEN, 3½ mo. old, declawed, had shots. Call 747-2685 before 3 p.m. or 7222 Springhill Dr.

'60 BUICK INVICTA, 4 door sedan, good paint, tires, battery, interior and motor, power steering and brakes, will accelerate to 120 m.p.h. in about 10 seconds, $399. 747-4066.

WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home for 2 or 3 children. Have fenced yard with play gym and live in Southwood Park. Call 456-2465.

BARN near city in which to store 20' trailer during winter months. 485-4498 evenings.

TRADE M&M STAMPS for T.V. stamps. 745-7552.

STORAGE BUILDING, steel or aluminum, minimum size 9' deep x 7' wide opening at end. 693-3226 in Churubusco after 5 p.m.

ARCHERY right-hand bow, about 35-40 lbs., fiberglass preferred. 445-9864 after 4 p.m.

TYPING in my home; Ironing, fast service; boy's 20" bicycle; M&M stamps for TV or S&H. Call 425-9353.

PORCH STEPS. Call 639-6370.

IRONINGS to do in my home. I live in the New Haven area. Phone 749-9895.

PING-PONG TABLE, in good shape and reasonable price. 748-0172.

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with private entrance, near bus line, prefer south side of city, reasonable rent. Call 745-1476 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT near Broadway GE, clean, private, ideal for elderly single person or 2 girls to share. Call 432-3056.

LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, adults only, no children or pets. 816 Nelson St. Call 439-5433.

LOWER ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, built in oven and range, access to basement and garage, south, $125 month, utilities furnished. 639-6403.

3 ROOMS & BATH, stove and refrigerator, carpeted, near G.E., heat furnished. 421-9971.

RIDERS WANTED

FROM DECATUR to Broadway, 2nd shift 3:30 to 12:00. Call Decatur 724-7870.

NEED ONE RIDER to Broadway from Decatur or area 3:30 to 12:00. Pleasant Mills 592-7279.

RIDE WANTED

FROM HWY. 27 SOUTH to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. Call 639-3339.

FROM 4500 S. CALHOUN St. to Taylor St., 1st trick 6:48 to 3:18. Call 745-7552.

FROM SHERMAN and Goshen Rd. North to Broadway Plant, 7 to 3:30. Call 483-4888.

FROM HUNTINGTON to Taylor St. 6:48 to 3:18 shift. Will consider joining car pool. Call 356-3136.

FROM VICINITY OF Paulding Rd. and Anthony to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. Call 745-0443.

FROM VICINITY OF Calhoun and W. Sherwood Terrace to and from Taylor St. 1st trick. Call 745-1588.

GE DEATHS

F M. NEWPORT

Frank M. Newport, 2701 Cambridge Boulevard, died on October 14. Mr. Newport joined General Electric Company in 1931. He retired in 1966 while employed with Specialty Motor Department.

R. A. GALLMEIER

Richard A. Gallmeier, an electrical engineer in Building 19-2, Laboratory Operation, died on October 28. Mr. Gallmeier's first assignment with the Company was as a draftsman apprentice. He resided at 2323 Cambridge Boulevard in Fort Wayne

R. W. CLARK

Retired employee Russell R. Clark died on October 26. Mr. Clark began employment with GE in 1942 with Specialty Motor Department. He remained with that department until his retirement in 1960. He lived at 4210 Hoagland Avenue.

W. F. WOLF

GE employee William F. Wolf, Specialty Transformer Department, died on October 26. Mr. Wolf resided at 21 Willoughby Place in Fort Wayne.

H. J. LOWERY

Hoyt J. Lowery, A GE pensioner since 1966, died on October 21. Mr. Lowery began his Company service in 1928, and at the time of his retirement in 1966 he was a packer with Specialty Transformer Department. He resided at 817 Dewalt.

W. H. SCHULER

Walter H. Schuler, a retired GE employee, died on October 29. Mr. Schuler began his GE service in 1923 as a learner in Building 6-2. He retired from the Company in 1964 as a die grinder with General Purpose Motor Department, at Taylor Street. He resided at 2522 Warsaw Street in Fort Wayne.

R. B. WILKINSON

Pensioner Ronald B. Wilkinson died on October 30. Mr. Wilkinson joined the Company in 1941 as a box maker in Building 10-1. In 1958 he retired as an industrial truck driver with General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor Street. Mr. Wilkinson lived at 7717 W. County Line Road, Roanoke.

'Happiness' . . .

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when they were all settled into their home, life really became hectic.

Relatives have pitched in to help the Bryants, though. Sandy's aunt, Joan Suttle, visits the household about twice a week to help with cleaning and preparing meals. And her sister-in-law and mother also do their part.

And the GE Insurance Plan has also played an important role. The Bryants' medical bills mounted with the birth of triplets. Each child's bills at the hospital ran anywhere from $350 to $550, and the mother's expense totaled about $400. The new maternity benefits have helped tremendously and the plan pays each child's bill on a basis of $25 deductible. It then pays the next $225 complete, plus 85 percent of all expenses over that amount.

"This insurance has certainly come in handy," according to the Bryants.

Mrs Bryant is a former GE employee. She worked as a tier at Winter Street plant until last February. She then took a leave because of her pregnacy.

"I was planning on returning to work afterwards," she explains. "But when this happened, I knew I had better stay at home and take care of my family."

The two older Bryant children think the triplets "are really something!" And they, with their proud parents, have found that 'Happiness' comes in threes.

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SHARE $565 IN AWARDS — Pictured ore the lotest winners in the Speciolty Tronsformer Deportment's Suggestion Awords Progrom. They ore, from left, front row — Woldemar Fortriede ond Jomes Miller, who shored o $55 oword; Verdoyne Pornin, o $60 oword; and Dovid L. Gilbert, a $100 aword; bock row — Woldo A. Greider, a $130 oword; Leonord A. Gruber, o $140 award ;and Thomos W. Closson, on $80 aword. The ceremonies morked the odoptian af Gruber's 116th suggestion in the Speciolty Tronsformer Deportment's program.

SMD Business Picture Drawn For Employees

Employees of Specialty Motor Department were given a look into the business picture of their department recently, as General Manager William A. Rutledge conducted a series of employee informative meetings.

"In order to improve and expand our operations in the Specialty Motor Department," explained Rutledge before the meetings began, "it is necessary that all of us are informed as to what is going on in our business since there are many factors that determine the future course of a business."

Approximately two people from each unit were selected to attend the informal meetings. Topics of discussion, along with the list of those chosen to attend, were posted on all bulletin boards prior to the sessions. Employees were urged to channel any questions through those selected to attend.

Among the topics discussed, Rutledge emphasized the importance of these areas:

Motor Market — The United States will consume approximately $850,000,000 in fractional horsepower motors this year. Through sincere and conscientious efforts of GE employees to produce a quality product and meet promise dates, the Company expects to earn a good portion of that market.

Types of Motors Built in SMD —Business is diversified in Specialty Motor Department. Production includes shaded pole motors, small induction motors, standard DC motors, consumer and commercial series motors and hyper-servo motors. This breadth of product offering should give the department the flexibility needed for continued growth.



AT INFO MEETINGS — Selected employees of the Specialty Motor Department listen to General Manager W. A. Rutledge during one of the employee informative sessions conducted recently. Employees were able to channel questions concerning the business of the department through those in attendance at the informal discussion meetings.

Competition — The big companies, such as Westinghouse, are really not the competitors to SMD employees — they are customers. The department, however, is faced with single line specialists who are the smaller manufacturers, such as Robbins & Myers of Ohio, producers of small induction motors; Universal Redmond and Morrill, shaded pole motors; Lamb,

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Gruber's Suggestion Prizes Top $2,000

Leonard A. Gruber, an employee in Building 31-1, Specialty Transformer Department, brought his Suggestion Awards total to more than $2,000 last week when he received a check for $140 for the 116th suggestion he has had adopted under the program.

Gruber's latest award was part of a total of $565 presented in Suggestion Awards by Specialty Transformer Department on November 8.

His latest adopted suggestion concerned a change in the method of making certain gussets. In a letter to the winner, Carl H. Rinne, general manager of the department, noted that Gruber has been a heavy contributor to the Suggestion Plan in the past, and that the quality of his suggestions has been well above the average.

"You have had 116 suggestions adopted (44 percent) from your lifetime total of 261 suggestions submitted," Rinne stated. "And I also note that your total awards and special prizes amount to over $2,000, including the TV set for first place in 1964."

Others who received Suggestion Awards in the ceremony last week include:

Waldo A. Greider, Building 26-4, received a $130 award for his suggestion to change terminal board material so that it can be machine stamped instead of engraved. It was the 32nd suggestion Greider has had adopted under the program.

David L. Gilbert, Building 26-1, received a $100

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Adlet Rules For GE News Are Outlined

Because of the excessive number of adlets which have been pouring into the GE News office, employees are reminded of a few rules which must be followed before adlets appear in the newspaper.

Adlets will not be accepted unless they are submitted on the proper adlet form that appears in each issue. They must be printed,

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Two Faces of Dick Pence

GE Toolmaker Is Also Champion Racer



Dick Pence
. . . Behind the Wheel

Whether it's steering his 1966 Triumph Spitfire to another roadracing victory or performing his job as a toolmaker in Building 19-3, Richard E. Pence is a champion.

A General Electric employee since 1965, Dick Pence proudly holds the national champion title in the central division of the Sports Car Club of America.

Pence is a very personable young man who takes pride in his work as well as his existing hobby. After graduation from Central High School in Fort Wayne, he attended the Purdue regional campus here for two years and then went into the Army. Upon discharge Pence operated his own service station approximately three years before joining GE.

"I have always been interested in machine design, and had studied it at Purdue," he said. "So when I saw an advertisement that there was an opening here, I applied and got the job. I like the work very much because I have always enjoyed anything mechanical."

Dick became interested in road racing about five years ago, and entered his first competition at Waterford Hills in Detroit.

"I did about average in that

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Dick Pence
. . . On the Job

employee on the job



FOCUS ON VERN FOULKS — Vernan Faulks is a lathe aperatar in the shaft sectian af Small AC Matar and Generatar Department at Winter Street. A Fart Wayne native, he began his GE career in 1941. At that time, Vern had many relatives warking here, including his father and abaut eight uncles. "GE has been gaad ta me and I've had a lat af security," he says. "In all the years I've warked, I have never been laid aff." Experiencing quite a bit af sickness, he says he has been grateful far the Insurance Pragram which has "helped me a lat." His wife is deceased, and Vern's daughter is naw a schaal teacher in Michigan.

Toolmaker . . .

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race," he explains, but it sure gave me the bug to keep on racing and move up to better things.

This past year the GE toolmaker has run in all national events of the Sports Car Club of America, including races at Montgomery, Alabama; Gratten Michigan; Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin; Milwaukee State Fairgrounds; the Mid-Ohio championships; also Donneybrook, Minnesota; Steel City International Raceway in Ohio and the famous Raceway Park in Indianapolis.

In his 12 national competitions this year, he has captured four first place honors, three seconds, three thirds and four fourth-place awards, giving him the national championships.

The next stop on Dick's itinerary is the invitational U.S. Road Racing Championships to be held November 20-24 at Riverside, California.

When asked how he gets around to all the races during the year, Dick explains that he is sponsored by the McJohn Photo Finishing Company of Fort Wayne in the national competition.

"They are really good to me," he added. "They always ship my car ahead and then they fly me to the location of the race in the private plane of the company's owner, John Stevenson."

Dick's wife, Dixie, shares his interest in the racing world.

"She goes to as many races as possible," he said. "But sometimes our four-year-old boy, Clark, makes it impossible for her to get away."

Whether it is on the track trying for another championship, or in the shop as a GE toolmaker, Dick Pence gives the job everything he has — that's probably what makes him a champion.

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Winders Win Housekeeping Contest at Winter Street

The 160 employees who make up the G.P. Winders captured the top spot in the October competition of the Housekeeping Excellence contest now in its seventh month at the Winter Street Plant.

Under the direction of their foreman, Wayne Ellis, the employees set a record score of 992 points in the judging.

During recognition ceremonies last week, the Company-donated prize of $50 was contributed to the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the charity chosen by the winning employees to receive the donation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Littlejohn, executive director of the society, accepted the contribution. She reported that the money will be used in the organization's Brace Fund, and praised the SAC employees for now making their second contribution to the cause of helping teach a handicapped child to walk.

Second place in the October competition was awarded to G. P. Rotors and Stock, with Robert Dent as foreman. Third place honors were won by Gus Weisenburger and his Machining and Stator Salvage Group.

R. H. Adams, manager of the Winter Street Plant, praised the efforts of the winning group of employees. "It is a big credit to these employees to have turned an area plagued by housekeeping problems just a few months ago into a prize - winning working area," he said "And I would like to see the entire plant's personnel to continue their fine job of pushing Winter Street on to housekeeping excellence."

Adams also named two new people to the contest steering committee. They are Wayne Perry, supervisor of drafting, and Mel Schrader, manufacturing coordinating specialist. They replace Alan Lord and Ed Misselhorn, who have accepted positions at the Taylor Street Plant.



HOUSEKEEPING PAYS OFF — Winning the Housekeeping Excellence competitian far October paid aff far emplayees in G. P. Winders at Winter Street, and their chasen charity, the Allen Caunty Society far Crippled Children and Adults, which received the Campany-danated $50 award. Shawn during presentatian ceremanies are (fram left) Mrs. Elizabeth Littlejahn, executive directar af the service arganizatian; Mel Kiessling, William Eaglesan, Wayne Ellis, fareman af the General Purpase Winders; Geargе Haad, chief af plant pratectian and safety; R. H. Adams, plant manager; and Sherry Klarman, ane af the judges far the October cantest.



RETIRED — This phatagraph af Gerald F. Pierce, wha retired an August 1, had been last, but was faund last week sa we are printing it in this issue af the GE News. Mr. Pierce began his GE career in 1927, and retired as a screw machine aperatar with Specialty Matar Department in Building 4-4. He resides at 480 Stadium Drive in Fart Wayne.

SICK LIST

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Shirley Thomas	Building 26-4
Minnie Bryant	Winter Street
Carl Matthias	Building 19-3
Estel Grier	Taylor Street
Raymond C. Brown	Taylor Street
Crystal Waterman	Pensioner

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Callie Allen	Building 17-4
Michael Klinger	Building 17-2
Eunice Stienbarger	Taylor Street
Alma Darnall	Taylor Street
Don Krinn	Pensioner
Carl Hower	Pensioner

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

Ralph Schroeder	Building 26-4
Claude Alford	Taylor Street
Annette Marion	Taylor Street
Sharon Tabron	Taylor Street

VAN WERT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Helen L. Johnson	Taylor Street

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Hicksville, Ohio

E. Elizabeth Gunning	Taylor Street

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

Addie Barrera	Building 26-1
June Watson	Building 26-1
Della Ervin	Winter Street
Maxwell Hutchinson	Winter Street
Donald Gage	Winter Street
Erwin Korte	Taylor Street
Arnold Berning	Taylor Street
Herbert Wright, Jr.	Taylor Street
Joe Meriwether	Taylor Street
Lena A. Jacobs	Pensioner



CLOSE CALL WITH BLINDNESS — Rabert Bayce 6-4, Specialty Matar Department, had a clase call with passible blindness last week. Bayce was placing malten aluminum in the die cast mald when a ram went inta the mald and hat aluminum flew aut and hit his cheek and safety glasses. The accident cauld have resulted in seriaus eye damage had he nat been wearing safety glasses. A GE emplayee since 1965, Bayce recently returned ta the Campany after spending twa years in the Army.

GE DEATHS

I. L. SOUDER

Funeral services for Iley L. Souder, 610 Brackenridge St., were held recently following her death on November 4. Mrs. Souder began her GE career in 1928 on assembly in the old Meter Department. She retired in 1949 as an employee in Hermetic Motor Operation, Building 17-3.

O. E. HOFFMAN

Ora E. Hoffman, a GE pensioner since retirement in 1949, died on November 7. Mr. Hoffman joined the Company in 1943 as a sweeper with Hermetic Motor, Building 17-2, and at the time of his retirement, worked in Building 17-3. He resided at 3584 Forest Avenue.

Gruber's . . .

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check for his adopted suggestion to make a smaller dip tank for shunts. He received another award of $285 last November.

Thomas W. Closson, Building 26-3, received an $80 award in the Suggestion Awards Program. His winning suggestion concerned a change in treatment for 62X402's

Verdayne Parnin, Building 20-2, suggested a change in the lead material rack and earned an award of $60.

Two employees shared a $55 award for their suggestion which concerned foam machine seals. They were Waldemar Fortriede and James Miller, both employed in Building 20-2.

Scientists From India Tour GE Departments

Two scientists from India recently visited General Electric's Specialty Motor Department and Specialty Transformer Department here during a country-wide tour under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

The scientists, Professor T. K. Vaidyanathan, director of the Technical Teachers Training Institute, Chandigarh, India; and Professor Y. T. Saran, director of Sri Visvesvariya, Government Polytechnic Institute in Bhopal, India, toured the GE facilities during a day-long stopover in Fort Wayne on November 6.

While in the Summit City, the scientists also visited the Purdue University — Fort Wayne Campus, where they talked with section chairmen and members of the faculty who are concerned with the various programs in the School of Technology at Purdue.

Professor Vaidyanathan is concerned with training engineering graduates to become teachers for the polytechnic institute in the State of Punjab, India. Professor Saran specializes in the training of technicians in mechanical engineering technology administration.



TOUR GE FACILITIES — Two Indian scientists recently visited the manufacturing operations of the Specialty Motor Department and Specialty Transformer Department here. Pictured being welcomed to the GE facilities are (from left) Professor T. K. Vaidyanathan, director of a technical teachers training institute in India; Professor Dale Wilson of the local Purdue campus; Professor Y. T. Saran, director of a government polytechnic institute in India; and Jon Rupright of the Specialty Motor Department here.

Two Celebrate 40 Years



Hugh Reynolds
Building 18-4



Edwin Heemsath
Winter Street

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For more information contact Mr. Jack Hughes in the Central Employment Office Phone number 2679.

Apprentice School Graduates 5 Men

Five employees have been graduated this month from the GE Apprentice Training Program, according to David A. Bartle Jr., manager of the program.

The recent graduates include:

Richard A. Powell Jr. was graduated on November 8 in the machinist-toolmaker course, and has been assigned to Building 12-3, Specialty Motor Planning. A native of Washington, D.C., Powell is a graduate of Elmhurst High School here and attended the Purdue Regional Campus for one and a half years here before joining GE in 1965. He worked as a press operator in Building 17-4 before joining the Apprentice Program in June of 1965.

David L. Fate, a native of Uniondale, Indiana, was graduated from the Apprentice School on November 8 in the machinist-toolmaker course. Fate graduated from Union Center High School and completed five semesters of night school mechanical engineering courses at the Purdue Extension. He joined GE in 1965 as a machinist in Building 19-3, and entered the apprentice training the same year. He has now been assigned to the Special Equipment Section in Building 19-3.

Jack Stellhorn completed the drafting course of the Apprentice Training School on November 8. Stellhorn was born in Columbia City, and completed one semester of work at the Purdue campus before joining the program here. He has now been assigned to the Winter Street Plant.

John D. McCoy, a Fort Wayne native, completed the machinist-toolmaker course on November 1. A graduate of Fort Wayne South Side High School, he joined the Company and entered the program in December of 1965. He has been assigned to the Production Control Department in Building 19-4. Two uncles also are employed at General Electric here.

Thomas A. Clymer has been assigned to the Genera.l Tool Section, Building 19-4, following his graduation from the Apprentice Training School's machinist-toolmaker course on November 11. Clymer is a Fort Wayne native and was graduated from New Haven High School before he joined the apprentice program with General Electric in 1965.

LATEST APPRENTICE GRADUATES



Powell



Fate



Stellhorn



McCoy



Clymer

Talk on Japan To be Feature Of Elex Dinner

A journey to Japan via colorful slides and discussion will be featured at the Second Shift Elexers luncheon at noon on Thursday, November 21 in Goeglein's Kercherval Reserve, 7311 Maysville Road.

GE pensioner Esther Batchelder will present the program on the customs and the people of Japan. Mrs. Batchelder was recently a visitor (not just a tourist) in that country so will tell of many areas of Japan that are not often visited by the tourists.

Along with her films, she will display many souvenirs and mementoes and explain their uses in the Orient, including wearing apparel, table service, household items and decorative pieces.



FOR SALE

'59 OLDSMOBILE, 4-dr. hardtop, good tires, good motor, good body. This one does not use oil. $185. Phone 749-2216.

CHICAGO CUSTOM roller skates, No. 238, cost $76, sell for $50, used once; '56 Buick, 4-barrel engine. 429-8091.

MAJESTIC OIL FURNACE complete, changed to electric heat, will heat 5 rooms well, make offer. 627-3359 after 4 or weekends.

WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS, 8x8 and 8x9, floral pattern, excellent condition, both for $18. 432-3262.

GUITAR, Crestwood electric with case, shoulder strap, Kalamazoo dual pick-up, like new, $95. 456-1853.

2 GOOD, GREY expensive suits, men's, size 42; antique love seat, good condition; large gas refrigerator. 441-5547.

TRUMPET, Conn make, gold color; was bought new 3 yrs. ago. Very nice, $135.00. 745-3692 after 5 p.m.

8" TABLE SAW with motor; new safe 16 x 16 x 22¾; dehumidifier; automatic Toro 21" power motor; hand lawn mower; steel wheel barrow. 483-3375.

23" TV SET, black and white, perfect working condition, walnut console cabinet in excellent condition. 747-6953 after 4 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE side loader washer in good condition. 483-2406.

'67 GTO, 4 speed, 335 H.P. Call 484-1893 after 6 p.m.

SNOW TIRES, 8:45x15 mounted on '66 Ford Wheels, $20. Call 484-3798.

'63 CORVAIR SPYDER, 4 speed, 150 H.P. turbo charged, good condition, $500; HD 2-wheel trailer, $45. 637-3940.

BICYCLE, 24" Schwinn, first $10 owns it. 483-5620

9 MM GERMAN LUGER automatic pistol, better than average, 50 rounds ammo., $60. 637-3940.

22 CAL. RIFLE, auto., like new; 3 shot 129A; 3 shot 410, new; rotisserie electric broiler; fryer. 427-7333.

DINING ROOM FIXTURE, five light antique white Provincial fixture in very good condition. 484-7870.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator in excellent condition. 693-2939.

BLOND DESK and chair; bookcase with glass front; end table, good condition; indoor clothes drying rack; West Bend french fryer, $8; TV tables, like new, $4. 745-4212.

2—8:00x14 SNOW TIRES and rims, reasonable. 426-0483.

AKC REGISTERED white poodle pups, 6 mo. old, $50 or best offer. Call Auburn 925-0297.

HOTPOINT electric stove, 30", 3 yrs. old; Kelvinator refrigerator with top freezer, good condition. 443-9125.

ACCORDIAN, 120 bass with case, ladies size, $50. 639-3130.

10 HOLE ROLLAWAY chicken nests, automatic waters and poultry feeders, good condition. Call 432-2237.

PARKER POWER lawn sweeper, $65, for picking up leaves or grass, excellent condition, operating manual, original cost $169.95. 448-1585.

7'x8' OVERHEAD DOOR, good condition, first $15 takes it. 743-5875.

8' HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, $20; record player, needs minor repair, $10; 6 pr. storm sash and screens, size 28x54. 748-0581.

ACCORDIAN, 120 bass, 7 switch, like new, reasonable. 446-9483.

SELLERS KITCHEN cabinet, 40" in good condition, $15. 1312 Stophlet St.

PONTOON, 24' Riviera, complete, A-1 condition, 3 yrs. old with 10 H.P. Mercury 2 yrs. old. 483-3997.

'65 BUICK RIVIERA, 2 dr. HT, full power, adj. steering wheel, bucket seats, factory air, aqua. 627-3045 after 5 p.m.

MAHOGANY 21" TV, new picture tube; green pull-up chair; mahogany dining room table, all in good condition. 745-3021 or 445-5153.

DOUBLE DECK doll beds with ladder, includes 2 bed pads, natural wood, like new. Call 422-0898 after 6 p.m.

'62 LEMANS, 4-cyl. stick, red, white top, good economical car, good running condition, 1 owner, $400. 485-8883.

WALNUT BAR with Formica top, like new, use as bar or room divider, $65. 448-1052.

TWO 8:00x14 SNOW TIRES, white wall, fair tread, $5 each. 745-0746.

COMPLETE SET of curtains and hardware for two-bedroom apartment (Centlivre) including bedspread and shower curtain, $85. 483-7635.

BEIGE SOFA, chair, 2 matching beige stands w/mahogany tops, $50; bowling ball and bag, $15; Royal std. typewriter, like new, $60. 441-7515.

BASE CABINET, white; wall cabinet, white, very good condition. Call Laud 396-2554.

SNOW TIRES, 9:00x14 mounted on Old's wheels, like new. 747-4767.

CADETTE GIRL SCOUT uniform, size pre-teen 10, like new, fits girl 12-14 yrs. old. Call 434-0104.

23" TV-STEREO — AM & FM combination; 15" jig saw, motor and plywood; dishes, service for 12. 427-5862.

ICE SKATES, figure, size 8; hockey skates, 2 pr., size 5; 1 pr., size 10. Call 432-4058 after 4 p.m.

AIR-FLO FLUTE, reconditioned recently, excellent tone quality, $60. Call 422-9491 before 5 p.m.

20" POWER MOWER; 150 ft. lawn hose, 3 sprinklers; garden tools; kitchen utensils; Helene Curtis hair dryer; GE dish washer. 744-4795.

KIRBY CLEANER with all attachments in good condition. $25. 441-7291.

MUSKRAT FUR coat, full length, good condition, size 36-38. 456-4848.

2 LARGE OPENING wheels for 1963-64 Pontiac. Call 627-3120 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLES, 8 weeks old, wormed and house broken. 484-9767.

L.C. SMITH standard typewriter, $15. 747-3645.

DELUXE BABY CARRIAGE-car bed-stroller combination, $25; Cosco folding high chair, nearly new, $10. 432-2734.

FORD TRACTOR; mower; pulley; buck saw; straw; fence posts; gates. 745.2036.

KITCHEN TABLE, modern with 6 chairs; floor polisher and scrubber; 2 good washing machine motors; 14" Ford rim and tire. 432-4659.

'57 CADILLAC Eldorado engine 2-4's, bored, 365 C.I., 350 H.P., good condition, best offer; '54 Ford 2 dr. V-8, best offer. Call 439-4166 after 6 p.m.

'56 FORD ½ ton pick-up, 8 ft. bed, V-8, $325. 637-6500.

'59 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, 6-cyl., 8' bed, step side, side mount. 748-7488.

'63 DODGE 880, 4 dr. auto., body in excellent condition, beige. 439-2373.

SECRETARY SET, original price $1432.23, sell for $400. 744-0507.

8" TABLE SAW, bearing arbor, steel table top, made and works very well, $35. 745-3533.

12 PORCH WINDOWS and screens, approx. 52"x15"; porch door and screen-storm door; Arvin radio; Shick electric shaver. 440-2665.

GE BONNET-TYPE hair dryer; Westinghouse walkie-talkie with 8 trans. radio, $50; mini bike, 9½ H.P. engine, $50. 440-2565.

MARICO "HEARING AID" glasses, left ear, $50; black full-length fur coat, $50, size 18-20, excellent condition. 745-5582.

'58 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr., all power, extra rims w/snow tires. 483-2019.

FULL SIZE BED headboard, box spring, felt mattress, $35 complete; 9x12 rug, $20; drop leaf table, $8; beige chair, $20; bookcase, $10. 426-6421.

BLOND FINISH 30 x 33 what-not shelf, mirror back; 3-way bullet shape lamp. 484-6480.

ROTISSERIE OVEN. Call 744-0623.

21" TV, good condition, new picture tube with 1 yr. warranty, reasonable. 744-3807.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona portable, 1 yr. old, barely used, $85. 484-1779.

TROMBONE, used Pan-American make, good case, $40. 456-6509.

NEW 3-LAMP Wagon Wheel light fixture, $25, cost $39; baby's play & feed table; new 4-tone door chimes. 483-4453.

FIREPLACE WOOD, dry, split, delivered. Call 623-6282.

FRUIT JARS; jelly glasses; 1-5-6 gal. crocks; white double sink. Call 427-0412.

'66 FORD Mustang, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio w/2 new snow tires, low mileage, excellent condition. 445-0661.

8" TABLE SAW, ball bearing arbor, steel table top, made and works very well, see this one, $35. 745-3533.

SIX AUTOMOBILES are being offered for sale by the Employees' Credit Union. They include a '62 Chevy, 2-door; '63 Buick, 4-door; '64 Lincoln, 2-door; '66 Mustang, 2-door; '66 Corvette Stingray, and a '67 Plymouth GTX, 2-door. Phone 422-9491.

SUBURBAN LOT, Aboite Township, Westlawn Addition, 120'x186'. Nordale Drive. 440-1765.

WANTED

TO TRADE 4 books S&H stamps for 4 TV books; also have 4 books of M&M to trade for TV. 441-7515.

BABYSITTING, N.E. I like children and have references, $10 for 1 or $15 for 2. 426-8695.

SOFA, prefer traditional style. 441-7515.

HUMIDIFIER. 747-0031.

TO CARE for children in my home, 1st shift, will provide good meals and loving care, near Broadway, licensed babysitter. 456-3782.

STORM WINDOWS, 33¼ x 39¾ and 16¼ x 39¼ and 36 x 39½. 747-4066.

IRONINGS, $1 per hour. 483-8929.

USED OUTBOARD motor carrier w/wheels. 484-9263.

BROWNIE UNIFORM, size 8. 627-2583.

MATURE LADY for babysitting 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., must have own transportation, south part of city. 446-6754 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

HUNTERTOWN. 5 rooms, water, heat, partially furnished or completely, newly decorated, attractive, carpeted, working couple preferred, 637-3864 or 637-3723.

SOUTH, upper 1 bedroom furnished month, utilities furnished. 639-6403 after apt, garage, access to basement, $115 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE with good beach for summer of 1969. Prefer Lake George or Adams Lake. Call 421-6194.

RIDE WANTED

TO BROADWAY from Trailer Court on U.S. 27 South, 7 to 3:30. 639-6443.

FROM HARLAN to Taylor Street plant 2nd shift, 3:18 to 11:48 p.m. Call 657-5005.

LOST

MAN'S BIRTHSTONE RING, sardonyx stone, rose gold mounting, lost in Fairfield parking lot or in plant, keepsake, reward. 637-3078.

FREE

KITTENS, fat and lovable, need good home. 747-5307.

KITTENS. Call 749-5996.

SMD Business . . .

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vacuum blow; and a company called Century, in the DC adjustable speed motor business.

Where SMD Motors Are Used —These motors are found in a variety of places. For example, food markets use SMD motors in freezers, cash registers and for the unit coolers in their meat lockers. In the home, they are found in overhead garage door motors, window fans, refrigerator motors, vacuum cleaners, water pumps, vent fans, etc. SMD also builds motors used in ships, on golf carts and in machine tools.

During the question-and-answer period questions ranged from motor balancing problems to foreign competition.

Rutledge touched on the foreign competition status, saying that Specialty Motor is not affected as much as other industry by foreign competition because of the nature of the business.

He added that several attempts have been made by foreign competitors, however, including British Thompson Houston in England, in tachometer generators; Hatachi (Japan) in small induction; and Siemens (Germany) in DC subway blowers. But he explained that so far, SMD has been generally able to hold its own. This does represent a serious threat, he pointed out, and the only solution is for all employees to meet the cost challenge it represents.

GE Apprentice Alumni to Hold New Elections

Election of new officers for the GE Apprentice Alumni Association will be held at the group's Fall Banquet on November 20 in the Southwest Conservation Club.

Candidates for the offices are:

President — L. Echtenkamp, Building 18-4; R. Muhn, Building 19-2, and D. Schaefer, Building 19-2.

Vice President — D. Mills, 19-2; K. Hahn, Winter Street; and R. Lauer, Taylor Street.

Financial Secretary — D. McCrea, Winter Street; K. Buchan, 31-2; and N. Waltenburg, 17-4.

Recording Secretary — V. Robinson, Winter Street; F. Burke, 19-3; and R. Arnett, 17-3.

Treasurer — R. Smitley, Winter Street; F. Koenig, 19-2; and C. Nagel, Winter Street.

Board of Directors — W. Perry, Winter Street; P. Yentes, 18-4; G. Graff, Winter Street; J. Leffers, Winter Street; L. Lahrman, 26-2; D. Alcott, 19-2; R. Arnold, 19-2; C. Briggs, Taylor Street; L. Claphan, Taylor Street; B. Mills, 19-2; and D. Moser, Winter Street.

Adlet . . .

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be of no more than 20 words, and the form must be completely filled out.

In addition, no more than one adlet per employee will be accepted for each issue. Also, an ad can appear in the News only once each month.

GIFTS THAT KEEP GIVING



Your Employee Store has tremendous savings in store for you when you begin your Christmas shopping. General Electric makes gift-giving easy. And included in the special Employee prices on these gifts are three of the famous GE irons. The F81, F81W and the F81T give you power spray. Iron most difficult fabrics without pre-dampening. Black contoured handle is designed for easy grip. These irons also feature "Water Window" and "Wash and Wear" setting, plus a built-in fabric guide. The F81W has white handle, and the F81T has black handle with GE Double Non-stick Coating.

F81 . . . . . $ 9.99 (regular, $19.98)

F81W. . . . $ 10.99 (regular, $20.98)

F81T . . . . $ 11.99 (regular, $20.98)

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Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Friday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

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Phone ..... GE Ext. .....

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Signature

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Remember To Be Thankful . . .



. . . Have A Pleasant Holiday



SUGGESTION BRINGS $285 — Clarence Myers (center) explains his suggestian ta Richard Huhn, manager af shap aperations, Hermetic Matar Operatian, as fareman Tam Ahr (left) halds up the $285 Suggestian Award check which Myers received Manday afternaan. Myers, a 27-year GE veteran, is a taalmaker in Building 17-2.

Employee Store Sets Fall Family Festival

A giant "Fall Family Festival" will run three days next weck at the GE Employee Store, it has been announced by Ray L. Fischbach, store manager.

The three-day special will begin on Monday, November 25, and run through Wednesday, November 27, and will feature an 88-cent sale, plus door prizes, refreshments and other attractions.

"We are hoping to clear out our stock in order to make room for the heavy demand for Christmas shopping items," explained Mr. Fischbach. "This will be an excellent opportunity for employees to take advantage of the many items we have offered at employee discount prices."

Included among the specials on sale are the 7223 clock, on sale for $1.88 each; 7290 clocks, $2.88; P45 heating pads, $3.88; P9954 radios, $4.88; F51 firestarters, $5.88; D2 foodwarmers, $6.88; M17 mixers, $7.88 and the EC18 can openers, $8.88.

"In addition to these special sale items, we will be giving away 30 door prizes during the three-day event," added the store manager. "These include a toaster, knife, portable mixer, coffee maker, rechargable flashlight, heating pads, clocks, fire starters, irons, can openers, radio - phonographs, shoe polisher, storage chests, skillets, and knife sharpeners."

A drawing will be conducted at 8 p.m. each day and employees need not be present to win the door prizes.

Also, a grand prize of a new stereo AM/FM radio will be given away at a special drawing on Wednesday, November 27.

Store hours during the sale will be from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day, according to Fischbach.

"There is now plenty of parking available west of the store on the south side of Swinney Avenue," he said. Popcorn and coffee, plus soft drinks for the children, will also be provided during the "Fall Family Festival."

Fischbach also announced that to handle the Christmas shopping crowds, the Employee Store will observe special holiday hours during the month of December. The store will be open from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

NO GE NEWS NEXT FRIDAY

Because of the two-day Thanksgiving holiday, which will be observed by most Fort Wayne GE employees, there will be no issue of the GE NEWS published next Friday. The next NEWS to appear in the stands will be distributed on Friday, December 6. The NEWS staff wishes all employees a happy holiday, and a safe return.

$285 Suggestion Brings Wide Smile

"I've received quite a few suggestion awards, but this is the biggest one I've ever gotten. I'm all for this program. It not only encourages employees to help cut costs wherever they can, but it makes you mighty happy when you get something like this!"

That's what Clarence Myers, a toolmaker in Building 17-2, Hermetic Motor Operation, said when his foreman presented him with a $285 check Monday morning during a Suggestion Awards ceremony.

Myers joined General Electric 27 years ago as an apprentice. **"My first job with the Company was winding the springs in the Apprentice Training School," he recalled. "That seems like a long time ago now. I have**

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Nine Patents Awarded Fort Wayne Employees

Five employees have received a total of nine patents for work on various aspects relating to coil development processes and equipment, it has been announced by John M. Stoudt, patent counsel for the Appliance Components Division.

M. L. Miller, a circuit developer engineer with Specialty Transformer Department in Building 26-2, received two patents — his eighth and ninth. John E. Larsen, manager of Engineering, Laboratory Operation, Building 19-2, was awarded three patents in packaging, bringing his total to six patents awarded.

Two more patents in the process went to W. E. Baldwin, an electrical engineer with Laboratory Operation, Building 19-2; and two others received their first patents. They are J. B. Duff, a manufacturing engineer — winding, Taylor Street, General Purpose Motor Department, and L. W. Pieper, also a manufacturing engineer — winding, with General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor Street.

BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT TWO DEPARTMENTS AT GE CLUB

During the holiday season the need for blood will be more critical with collections down and usage up. To help meet this need, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Laboratory Operation and Specialty Transformer Department employees on December 9.

The Bloodmobile will set up operation in the GE Club. Additional information and donor pledge forms will be distributed by managers, supervisors and foremen. Employees of these departments are urged to seriously consider donating blood at this critical time.



FORESIGHT PAID OFF — Dennis Ervin, a stack helper in Building 22, Specialty Transfarmer Department, had the faresight ta purchase safety shaes — and it paid aff far him last week. Ervin jained the Campany in June, and when the Shaemabile visited Specialty Transfarmer emplayees last September, Ervin purchased a pair af Hi-Test safety shaes. On Navember 14 he was pulling a metal plate fram its crate when anather plate fell an his faat. The plates weigh abaut 35 paunds each, and have an edge as sharp as a knife.

EDITORIALS

Telling It Like It Is!

Ever hear the story of the firm which up and announced one day that it was going out of business and all the jobs were abolished?

"What!" said the bewildered employees. "Why didn't you tell us the business was in trouble? Maybe we could have done something to help!"

And maybe they could have. They could have helped by:

. . . Keeping down production and administrative costs.
. . . Keeping the quality of their products at a high level.
. . . Contributing their ideas and suggestions on how to run things better.
. . . Cutting down on absenteeism and tardiness.

They could have done these and quite a few other things had the management of the sinking company only told them about their problems.

This is one of the main reasons that General Electric has for years followed a policy of communicating openly about issues of all kinds which affect employees' jobs.

It is also why it has left communication channels between management and employee at all levels wide open — through suggestion plans, cost improvement programs, continuous quality control campaigns, business reviews and all employee meetings, and formal written communications.

Sometimes the issues communicated are controversial, but we feel that frank communication on all problems will result in wise employee decisions by better informed employees.

We continue this practice here in Fort Wayne. Through the GE News, letters and the many forms of oral communication, issues which affect YOUR jobs will receive a complete appraisal. "The choice you can never make is the choice you have never heard of. Ignorance is not only a chain on your mind, it's also a chain that binds your will."

$285 Suggestion

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been on this job since 1961."

Throughout the years, Myers has submitted suggestions to the program, and several of them have been adopted — including a $65 award-winning suggestion last Spring.

"I am really surprised at how large this award is for," commented Myers as he smiled at the check he clutched in his hand. "And believe me, my wife will be glad to see this too."

Myers' latest suggestion resulted in a problem he discovered in working with the A.M.D. lacing machine.

"It was giving us too much play," he explained. "I was having quite a bit of trouble with the machine and happened to think of this idea to take the play out of it without replacing the entire shaft."

His suggestion called for making a flat collar with a standard six-tooth spline to fit over the vertical splined shaft that operates the throw of the top looper and also one on the shaft that operates the throw of the top needle spindle. The collar is fastened to the collar clamp for take-up of excessive play in the splines. And his suggestion worked.

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GE Club Gears For Annual Children's Christmas Party

The annual GE Club Children's Christmas Party has been scheduled for Saturday, December 14, it was announced this week. The program, which features a variety entertainment show, will be given at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. in the club auditorium.

Headlining the entertainment will be The Little Steps, who recapture the old-time thrill which the Step Brothers brought to audiences. Although young in show business terms, this act has played in spots across the nation, and has been featured on such shows as the Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Hollywood Palace TV specials, as well as Las Vegas supper clubs.

The act will be followed by funnyman - magician George Johnston and his wife, Betty, and trapeze acrobatic, Consuelo.

Tickets may be obtained on December 2 from any of the following committeemen: Robert Glenn, Bldg. 20-2; Warren Berkheiser, 4-4; Don Moser, Winter Street; Evelyn Kissinger, 4-6; Mary Saxton, Taylor Street; Dorothy Askren, 18-3; Mel Wilson, 26-1; Verdayne Parnin, 20-2; Bob Crippen, 26-1; Jess Hahn, 18-4; Ned Turner, 19-2; Jack Archbold, Taylor Street; and also at the GE Club.



HEADLINE CHILDREN'S PARTY — Fast-paced rhythm, dynamic personalities and comedy highlight the Little Steps, the act which will headline the annual GE Club Children's Christmas party on Saturday, December 14. For ticket infarmatian, cantact the cammitteemen listed in the accampanying article.

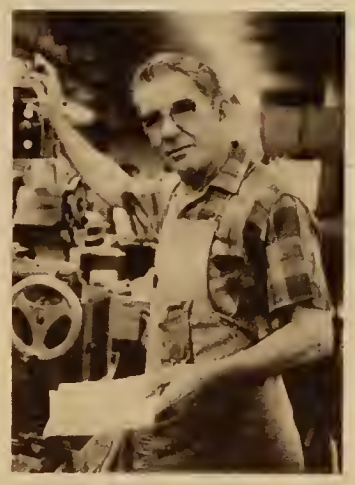


SHARE AWARD CHECK — Susan K. Tayias (left) and Catherine E. Gardt, bath emplayees in Building 4-6, Specialty Matar Department, recently shared a Suggestian Awards check far $80. Their jaint suggestian prapased an impravement in the repraducing af engineering dacuments.

PEN-EL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The new officers recently elected by the Pen-El Chapter of Elex are Mary Didrick, president; Olga Welch, vice president; Hazel Bennett, secretary; and Bernice Kratzsch, treasurer.

On December 11 a party will be held at noon in the YMCA. There will be a $1 gift exchange, and hostesses are Hazel Bennett, Thelda Aker and Maggie Moore.



IDEA PAYS — Clarence E. Freehill's suggestian ta use a different type af cut-aff taal in a shaft making aperatian gained him an award af $60 in the Specialty Matar Department's Suggestian Awards Pragram. Freehill is a screw machine aperatar in Building 4-B.



GE DEATHS

C. E. MURRAY

Charley E. Murray, a GE pensioner since 1966, died on November 10. Mr. Murray began his service with General Electric in 1943 and retired as a photographer with Specialty Motor Department. He resided at 108 S. Bennett St., in Bluffton.

G. S. WEIKERT

George S. Weikert, who retired in 1956 as a hand turret worker with Small AC Motor Department at Winter Street, died on October 29. Mr. Weikert began his GE service in 1926 as a boring mill operator with FHP Department at Broadway. He lived at 2417 Sherman Street in Fort Wayne.

E. J. COOMEY

Edward J. Coomey died on October 31. Mr. Coomey began his career with our company in 1941 as a painter with General Service Department at Broadway, and he retired in 1967 after serving with Small Ac Motor and Generator Department at Winter Street. Mr. Coomey resided at 714 Forest Avenue in For Wayne.

SICK LIST

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Sharon K. Banks	Building 26-1
Shirley Thomas	Building 26-4
J. Freeman Suttle	Taylor Street
Lettie Medrano	Taylor Street
Elmer Gordon	Taylor Street
Crystal Waterman	Pensioner

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Margaret Evans	Winter Street
Alma Darnall	Taylor Street
Margaret Metzger	Taylor Street
Carl Hower	Pensioner
Lucille McGahey	Pensioner

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

Mary Grace	Building 26-1
Martha Babcock	Building 26-1
Margene Bradtmueller	Taylor Street
Robert Gangwer	Taylor Street
John M. Schoedel	Pensioner

WELLS COUNTY HOSPITAL
Bluffton, Ind.

Patricia Adams	Winter Street

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Hicksville, Ohio

E. Elizabeth Gunning	Taylor Street

CONEJO VALLEY HOSPITAL
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Carl Satterthwaite	Pensioner

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

Ralph Schroeder	Building 20-4
Minnie Bryant	Winter Street
Connie Harris	Winter Street
Lenzy Noel	Taylor Street
Carl Matthias	Building 19-
Annette Marion	Taylor Street
Helen L. Johnson	Taylor Street
Eunice Stienbarger	Taylor Street

Five Settle Into Days of Retirement



WALTER G. MUEHLENBRUCH began his service with GE in 1919 as a clerk in Building 10-1, and he will end a 49-year career on December 1 as a specialist-customer service, with General Purpose Motor Department, Taylor St. He lives at 2760 E. Paulding Road.



ALEDA B. McWHIRTER ends a 25-year career on December 1 as an employee with General Purpose Motor, Taylor Street, working on lead head and Inject coils. She joined the Company in 1943 as a motor subassembler with FHP Department, and plans to get caught up on "what I want to do" following retirement.



WILLIAM G. MARTIN retired on November 1 after serving the Company for 40 years. Mr. Martin began his GE service in 1928 as a student in Building 12-3. At the time of his retirement he worked on ream rators with Hermetic Motor Operation, Building 17-2. He resides at 3029 Lillie Street.



BEULAH B. HUFF plans to travel and enjoy her retirement years. She retired on November 1 after serving GE since 1928 when she started as an armature worker in Building 17-2. At the time of her retirement she worked on sew leads for Hermetic Motor, Building 17-4.



FLOYD W. NULL retired November 1 as a welder with Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-3. Mr. Null joined the Company in 1943 as a machinist with the Supercharger Department at Taylor Street. He resides at 3401 Holton Avenue in Fort Wayne.

Stock and Fund Unit Prices

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the month of October under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day on the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of October, 1968 are as follows:

Stock Price	$92.236
Fund Unit Price	$28.262

TEN PIN TOPICS

By JAN BOWERS

Monday Morning Ladies: High games were rolled by Mary Odom, 196; Joan Crider, 189; Mary Lou Zuber, 180; Jean Kaiser, 178

Office: High games in this league were Bill Fenoglio, 232; Bob Wisbey, 227; Gene Werling, 221; Cal Mansfield, 220-220; Larry Schowdel, 218; Hank Vance,212; Bill Piercy, 206; Bill Hattendorf, 205; Dudley Snyder, 204; Bob Hess and Les Han, 201; Bob Clapper, George Haggenjos, Arlie Grieser and Bob Chandler, 200.

Monday Nite Ladies: Betty Nielsen scored a 507 series with games of 187-168-152, and Mildred Beyerlein was close behind with her games of 161-138-207 for a 506 series. Betty and Maxella Burnham rolled games of 176 the following week.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies: Rita Hart rolled a 500 series with a 179 high game. Edna Bailey scored 197-174; Rita, 193; and Willie Barnes, 191. Bertha Baade rolled a triplicate series of 106-106-106 for which she will receive the WIBC emblem for this feat.

Wed. Owl: High games were posted by Gene Egts, 227-212; Ed Fischer, 219; Charles Pickell, 218; Frank McBride, Ken Foor and Stan Merlke, 214; Don Hoffman, 211; Dale Sowards, 209; Phil Mooney, 202; Tom Mulligan, Del Reiter and Dillo Patten, 200.

Wire Mill Owl: Dave Thompson, 236, 223; Dennie Mertz, 214; Denver Fisher, 212-201; Steve Shlater, 208; Ernie Neal, 206; B. Ostrander, 205-201; Jerry Lytle, 205; Tom Seymour, 205; William Watson and Gene Madden, 203; Gene Reichard, 205; and Ray Meyers, 201.

Apparatus: Merv Lowden led the scoring with a 616 series. He had games of 171-205-240. High single games were by Dave Wilkin, 235; Bob Falconer, 223; Ross Smith, 222; Gus Karnes, 220; Art Smethers, 213-204-201; Bob Bryan, 212; Joe Smethers, 210-202; George Cowan and Paul Perry, 209; Max Baron, 203-200; Charlie Fisher, 201; and Carl Miller, 200.

Taylor St.: High games were reported by Elmer Asbell, 236; E. Neal, 221 Doyle Sheets, 209-221; Carl Miller, and W. Rieger, 204. Ross Smith had a backward ladder series of 192-191-190.

Jack & Jill: Jack Meyer rolled, 214; Ed Coon, 213; Glen Fiechter, 206; and Bill York, 200.

Marks 40 Years



M. Morgoret Bopp
Building 4-2



John F. Johnson
Building 17-2

EL-PAR CHAPTER LISTS DECEMBER EVENTS FOR MEMBERS

The following are the December activities for the members of the El-Par Chapter of Elex:

December 3—Volunteer workers will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the South Unit of Parkview Hospital to sew.

December 6 — The Past Presidents Club will meet at noon at the Lucky Steer Steak House, 4102 Lake Ave., then will go to the home of Mrs. Ivan Logue, 6709 Bandow Dr., for entertainment.

December 18 — Members will meet at noon at the YMCA for Christmas luncheon and $1 gift exchange. Entertainment will be furnished by hostesses Mrs. Ernest Cheney, Mrs. Ivan Logue, Mrs. Adolph Doehrman and Mrs. Mack Gaunt.

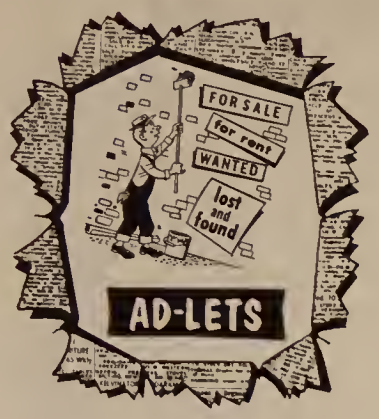
TO NURSING HOME

Hugh M. Stephenson, a GE pensioner, has moved to the St. Anne Home at 1900 Randalia Drive in Fort Wayne. He reports that he would more than welcome any of his old friends who would care to call on him.



ELEX HOLIDAY PARTY — The Brothers and The Sisters, an entertaining and amusing musical act, will headline the show at the Elex Club's annual holiday party scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, December 8, in the GE Club auditorium. The party is open to members only, and tickets (priced at 50 cents each) must be obtained before the deadline on Tuesday, December 3. Members are also urged to bring a gift to be given to the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center. The gifts should be unwrapped, but in a paper bag. Members must show their membership cards for admission to the party.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS



FOR SALE

WOOD STORM windows, 2-30" x 63½", 1-40" x 63½", 1-24" x 63½", 1-40" x 55½", 2-24" x 47½". 446-4473.

LOVELY HAND crocheted table cloths; platform rocker, green plastic; tiny toy white male poodle, Ch. blood line, AKC Reg. 747-4473.

REFRIGERATOR; dinette w/6 chairs; make an offer. 427-8313.

WATER SOFTENER and iron filter; water tank for jet pump, all in good condition. 485-3776 after 5.

TWO IDENTICAL Carter AFB 4 barrel carburetors, recently rebuilt, 4 barrel intake manifold for 389 Pontiac. 432-2129 after 5.

'6I MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 dr. HT, power brakes, 352 engine, auto., 54,000 miles, white, good 2nd car, $325. 484-1078 after 4:30 p.m.

LARGE HUMIDIFIER, CE, mounts on hot air furnace, new, reasonable. 638-4326 in Zanesville.

STEREO, RCA, 7 mo. old, excellent condition, original cost $325, will sell for $250. 484-9166.

POST DRAFTING instruments and slide rule; make offer; dry fireplace wood, can deliver, $8 rank; 2-12 volt batteries, one 3 mo. old, $8 and $10. 456-8436.

EAST MASTERSON 4-unit apartment house, $1500 cash or best offer. 456-1117.

8" CIRCULAR SAW; A.M.C. dehumidifier, automatic; home safe I6 x 16 x 22; ¼ H.P. motor, 3500 R.P.M.; large copper post lantern; machines and tools. 483-3375.

'57 FORD ½ ton pick-up; new battery, clutch and king pins. 925-1191 in Auburn, Ind.

MAN'S McGREGOR knit and suede dark brown jacket, size 44 long, original cost $40, sell for $20, like new condition. 745-4798.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, $25; 4-pc. bedroom suite with mattress and springs, $100. 748-058I.

'56 CHEVY 2 door, 6 cyl. stick, runs good, very clean. 543-2513 in Uniondale after 5.

CHEST OF drawers, $15; desk, $5; maple twin size bed, $10; buffet, $25. 432-3222.

300 GAL. UNDER tank for fuel oil or gasoline, $50. 627-3359 after 4:30.

MAGNUS GRAND chord organ, wood body, brass legs, cost $200, take $75. 445-5415.

2 CHEST OF drawers; end tables; cocktail table; 2 formals, size 10, 1 dark green and light green, 1 rose and pink. 744-5184.

GIBSON SOLID back guitar and amplifier, $165 new, reasonable offer accepted. 483-2884.

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'66 CHEVELLE S.S. 396, 4 speed, marina blue, black interior, bucket seats, perfect condition. 428-513I.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 6 chairs and buffet, $50; baby bed and mattress, $10. 485-9203.

BASEMENT SALE: misc. items and toys, Saturday, Nov. 23, 9 to 4. 4707 S. Calhoun St.

2 SNOW TIRES 7:76 x I5 used one season, one mounted on wheel, all for $20, not sold separately. 749-6859.

ELECTRIG HANKSCRAFT baby bottle sterilizer with 12 Hygeia bottles, $6. maternity clothes, 5 matched outfits, size 12, $15. 483-4187.

5-PC. CHROME dinette set, Formica table top. 483-5922.

SHELBY HYDRAULIC cam shaft for Ford 260-289-302, $40, never been in engine. 432-5653 after 5 p.m.

DUO-THERM SPACE heater with 2 drums, all in good condition. 748-0782.

2 ELECTRIC STOVES; electric dryer; accordian; dishes; hair dryer; misc. household items. 745-4630.

EXERCISE BELT massager, cost 18 T.V. stamp books, will take 15 T.V. or 19 S&H. 425-9895 after 3:30.

'67 V.W., tan w/black interior, low mileage. 433-6171 after 4.

CHRIST CRAFT 17' barrel back, runs good, $350 or best offer. 743-8474 or 748-2885.

2 MALE AKC CHIHUAHUAS, 7 weeks old. 1015 Lillian Ave.

AKC RECISTERED DACHSHUND, female, 2 yrs. old. 747-3310.

AGCORDIAN, 120 bass with case, Cortins red and white; sink 24 x 66, $15; tire w/wheel 8:00 x 14; Hi-Way Special drums, like new, $100. Call 446-5175 after 6 p.m.

BOAT, must sell, 66 model Hydrodyne, 16' w/50 H.P. outboard and gator trailer, for skiing, extras, nice, $1000 takes all. 747-6449.

LACE TABLE cloth 88" x 64", never used $3.60; hand crocheted and embroidered doilies, dresser and buffet sets, reasonable, make ideal gifts. 441-7515.

GE CONSOLE TV 23", 1964 model, very good condition, $80. 747-6875 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S COAT AND LEGGINS, size 4, $3.50; boy's overcoat, size 5, $3.50; girls dresses 6 and 7 for play; blouses; jumper; male guppies; curtain stretchers, $2. 425-7583.

WALLPAPER STEAMER, good condition, $20. 445-5154 between 4 and 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, AKC registered with pedigree, 2½ yrs. old, black and tan, good dog around kids, bouse trained. 433-7761.

'61 AUSTIN 2-door station wagon, $300, gas saver. 3515 Autumn Lane or 745-3159.

'63 CHEVY, 4 door, 6 cyl., real good condition. 483-4730.

'65 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon, 40,000 miles, one owner, offering below Blue Book price, $1360. 432-1132.

KODAK 8 mm MOVIE CAMERA w/ light bar and Kodak 8 mm movie projector, just reconditioned, $50 for everything. 449-0983 after 5 p.m. or Saturday.

CASHMERE COAT, navy blue, size I6, green end table lamp, Maumee Furniture; green lined drapes, 26 x 53½ and 26 x 56. 748-8275.

FULL SIZE mattress and springs; girl's 26" bicycle. See at 230 W. Williams.

BOY'S CAR COAT, size 16, $8; man's all-weather coat, zip-out lining, 40 Reg., $10; Antique: Cannonball, 60 lb. wagon wheels, collection old bottles. 745-1630 or 116 W. Foster Pkwy.

SOLID BRASS fireplace screen, size 31½ x 38, excellent condition, $12.50; power lawn mower, 20" reel type, $7.60 as is. 747-6004.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC snow blo- with 100 ft. 3 cond. cord. 483-201º

SATIN WEDDING COWN with top, train and profile veil to match, 7-9 small, dress $60, veil $15. 747-9½

UTILITY TRAILER, $10; deep well pump, 60 cycle, ½ H.P. Morrison 115/230 volt, $20; Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, built-in automatic in excellent condition $85. 484-4854 after 5 p.m.

30" GAS STOVE, good conditi- nice looking, $15 as is. 441-9012.

COMBINATION STORM door 30 x 81 good wood, painted white. 44C-7873 or 4326 Arlington.

MURRAY 24" girl's bicycle; girl's blue corduroy winter coat, size 14; girl's Timex wrist watch, all very good condition. 434-0104.

RED BLAZER sport coat, like new, size 36-38. 432-4058 after 4 p.m.

6-ROOM HOUSE close to GE at I433 Taylor St., needs repairs, will sacrifice. To be shown call 745-2755.

3 V-W PREMIUM 4-ply tires, brand new, $45; I8" throat jig saw, $I8. 748-1288.

GE CONSOLE TV, black and white 23", excellent condition; wooden storm windows, approx, 28 x 64½, $1 each. 747-3642.

'62 SCOUT motor and transmission, 15,000 miles, $175. 483-8318 or 748-0257.

'65 CTO, 2 dr. HT, 4 speed, tri-power, good condition. 444-6075.

MORRIS chair; wicker chair; mahogany gateleg table; child's autique tea set; doll and trunk, misc. 748-7978.

WALNUT STAINED Nativity set, 10 figures, $4; storm windows 36 x 47, $1 and $1.60; storm door 36 x 81, $1.50; outside door 36 x 81, $2. 456-1346.

'67 COUGAR XR7, excellent condition, deluxe equipment. 745-3770.

WALNUT BEDROOM suite, bed w/ bookcase headboard, box springs and mattress, double dresser w/lg. mirror and night stand, $60. 445-5805.

DAVENPORT and chair, reasonable. Gall evenings 747-9672.

STORM DOORS, sash and screens, 2 doors 36 x 79½, 6 sashes 24 x 43½, 6 24 x 26¼, hdw. incl. 432-2649.

SEARS' ½ H.P. jet well pump w/30 gallon tank, best offer. 483-7577.

'60 HOOSIER mobile home, 10 x 50, two bedroom, excellent condition. After 5:30 call 483-5294 or 436-7973.

72" EARLY AMERICAN sofa, cover is gold, blue, green, brown interwoven plaid pattern, will go with any color room. 441-6292.

COMPLETE RAPIDATOA 2" deep well system, pump, motor, pressure tank, excellent condition, used 1 year, $65. 483-8601.

'63 BUICK LeSABRE convertible, power brakes and steering, needs some body work. 745-4819.

SHOT CUN, 12 ga. Mossberg 200-D clip, pump, full or modify choke, $35. 475-3231 in Pleasant Lake, Ind.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, finished basement, 2-car garage, gas hot-water heat plus many extras, landscaped ½-acre lot on Paulding Rd. 446-6152 after 5 weekdays.

GULLIGAN water softener, used 3 mo. Call 485-5641 after 4 p.m.

2 AFGHANS; boy's hand-knit sweater, size 10-12. 443-9444.

SOUTH 3 BEDROOM ranch, attached garage, central air cond., lg. chain link fenced yard, FHA, VA or assume 4½% loan or contract, $13,500. 525 Edgeknoll or 637-6956.

WANTED

USED ROTARY mower, 20" or 21", push type. 748-2936.

BABYSITTING, references, fenced yard, near State School, I like kids, very reasonable. 426-8695.

BABYSITTER, to care for two small children in my home daytimes, Monday thru Friday. 743-0452.

20" BOY'S BIKE and 16" boy's sidewalk bike; knee hole desks. 443-7513.

CHRISTMAS tree lights, indoor 747-3039.



WINS $50 — Ralph C. Skiles, a die repairman in Building 6-1, Specialty Motar Department, received a $50 award in the Suggestian Awards Program far his idea cancerning an impraved methad af repairing damaged mold gates.

GOOD CONDITION, Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth manual shift used car. 432-9726.

DININC ROOM SUITE, want table w/6 chairs and china cabinet or modern style buffet, reasonable and good condition. 747-6449.

BABYSITTING in my home, night, day and weekends, 719 Third St. 429-6504.

USED TROMBONE, good condition. 747-3805.

DECK-PONTOON, 8 x 12 or 8 x 16, good condition. 448-1133.

TWIN BED; chest; dresser; late model square type refrigerator. 446-4851.

MUSIG TEACHER for 4 children, accordian, guitar, violin and flute, your home or mine, must be reasonable. 432-4659.

BOY'S ICE skates, size 12 and 3, reasonable. 483-4187.

HOMES FOR five healthy kittens, 2 calicoes, long hair, etc. 747-0997.

RIDE WANTED

ONE RIDER needed from Decatur or area to Broadway, 3:30-12:00. Pleasant Mills 592-7279.

FOR RENT

S.W. SLEEPINC room, quite private home, shower bath, private entrance, walking distance GE, student or employed gentlemen, references, $8/wk. 444-8821.

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FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL

Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 25-27

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Also register for the free door prizes and the grand prize of a new Stereo AM/FM Radio to be given away during a special drawing on Wednesday, November 27! Free refreshments! Added Bonuses!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • Friday, December 6, 1968



MARKING A MILESTONE — The two millionth motor of 1968 wos produced by Subsection 15, Generol Purpose Motor, Taylor Street, on November 20 — exactly six yeors following the celebrotion thot morked the production of one million motors in o single year. Shown looking over the two millionth ore (from left) Wolter Stoppenhogen, supervisor of Subsection 15; Poul D. Ross, GPM's generol monoger; Jomes H. Omon, monoger of monufocturing; Loura Stonford, who ossembled the motor; ond Jerry Pieper, foremon.

GPM Produces '68's Two Millionth Motor

The two millionth motor of 1968 was produced by Subsection 15, General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor Street on November 20 — exactly six years to the day since it celebrated the production of its one millionth 39-frame fan motor of the year.

It was on November 20 of 1962 that the first milestone was marked. At that time considerable fanfare surrounded the event, but this year the production of its two millionth motor went almost unnoticed.

"This is the third consecutive year that Subsection 15 employees have built more than two million motors, and they're beginning to accept it as somewhat routine," added a smiling J. H. Oman, manager of manufacturing, in commenting about the difference between the two occasions.

Employee Laura Stanford assembled the two millionth motor of 1968, but it soon lost its identity as it went down the line with the others to be tested and shipped.

Oman added, "The coincidence of the dates really brings home to us the growth and changes that have taken place in just a few short years. And these didn't just happen. A lot of good GPM people together with fine GPM customers worked hard to bring this coincidence about.

"Naturally, part of this growth and change is due to an expanding market," he said, "but we in the business have had to have the imagination and the drive to take advantage.

"New and better equipment, changes in layouts and techniques, and the constant efforts toward quality and service to the many good customers are some of the big factors in our being able to get and keep our share of this business. That is the only way in which you can achieve over two million motors in a single year."

Alta Current Retires; Ends Nursing Career Which Spans 40 Years

"You know, I don't like to think that I am old enough to retire; but this has been such a moving experience that although I am sad about leaving, I am as happy as can be. The people here at GE are so kind, and they have made my retirement a memorable experience."



Alto Current

Those were the words of Mrs. Alta I. Current on the day before Thanksgiving as she rounded out a 40-year career in nursing and 13 years with General Electric.

Mrs. Current's nursing story began in 1926 when she was graduated from the Lutheran School of Nursing and became a registered nurse. Through the next 42 years, she saw the nursing profession develop and make history in the Fort Wayne area.

"The first five years after graduation were the depression years," she explains. "That meant that money was scarce and many who needed us to care for them were unable to pay; but we never refused a call. I guess the spirit of Florence Nightingale was deeply instilled in us. We felt that things would always work out, and they did. I have many precious memories of those difficult years."

As the nursing profession grew in stature, so did Mrs. Current's experiences. She was one of the founders of a nursing organization here; she participated in the first fund-raising campaign of the Allen County Cancer Society in 1933

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STD's Paul Perry
. . . Strong Support for Bloodmobile Program

List ECSF Winners

Results of the election held recently to select new administrators for the GE Employees' Community Services Fund have been announced. The new administrators will serve two-year terms.

Election results are:

Laboratory Operation — D. C. Stroh, administrator, and R. E. Palmer, alternate; Hermetic Motor Operation — Bea Lantz, administrator, and E. Krause, alternate; Specialty Motor Operation — Virginia Pflueger, administrator, and D. Dickerson, alternate.

General Purpose Motor — H.

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Bloodmobile Visit Monday

Paul Perry Wishes He Could Still Give Blood

Paul Perry is not to give blood next Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the GE Club — but it certainly isn't because he doesn't want to.

A designer for plant facilities in Building 31-1, Specialty Transformer Department, Perry has passed the age limit allowed for donating blood. But before he reached that age, he managed to set something of a record: Paul Perry has contributed more than nine gallons of blood.

"I'm going to miss not going over to the club to participate," he said in speaking of the Bloodmobile which will set up operation in the GE Club on Monday morning for employees of Speciality Transformer Department and Laboratory Operation. "I'd be the first one in line, if they'd let me."

Perry started donating his blood during World War II. And except for a few periods following surgery, he has always contributed the maximum of five times a year allowed.

"I never looked upon it as just being a good samaritan. I felt it was my obligation," he explaned. "The blood bank is a good thing. There are so many people who need this blood badly, and I feel that if we're lucky enough to have healthy blood, then we should do all we can to help those who are less fortunate. It should be our duty."

Perry has not always contributed through the Red Cross only. Quite a few years ago he made several trips to Ann Arbor with several other employees to donate their blood for a fellow employee's son who suffered from leukemia. Other times, Perry went directly to the hospital to help out in case of emergency when direct transfusions were required.

Perry joined General Electric in the 1920's, and completed the Apprentice Training Program in 1929.

"I then left the Company for several years, but I came back in 1940 and have been here ever since," he said. And during that time he was one of the early supporters of bringing the Bloodmobile to General Electric.

"Many of us felt that this would be a good thing for all of our employees," he explained. "I was very happy that in 1967, though the efforts of many people, all the arrangements were completed and the first Bloodmobile visit was set up. I think this program

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Their Own Opinions

We continue to be mildly surprised with the perception of our plant panelists.

We were almost certain that today's answers would be very much alike; but we were fooled. Although all answers point to the fact that it is important to be concerned with the business situation of the departments, each panelist has expressed his individual view.

Too often employees, knowing that their opinions will be published for all to read, say what they think management wants to read. We hope that this is never the case, for this is not the purpose of publishing an employee opinion column. We want Plant Panel to be an objective, forthright sounding board for employee thinking on important subjects. We want honest opinions.

And we hope that this has been the case with today's answers, for they all add up to the knowledge that a department's business situation has a great deal to do with the employee's job security and opportunities for advancement in the future.

One of our panelists, however, has expressed the opinion that perhaps he is not getting enough business information. We hope that all such cases can be corrected, and we feel that the management of each of our departments is striving toward this end. Employee information meetings, departmental newsletters and even the GE News are among the many ways in which the Company is attempting to keep employees well informed on business matters that affect their jobs.

To General Electric, communications is a very important word; for the Company realizes that it is the interested and the well informed employees which produce the highest quality product.

STD's Perry Wishes . . .

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has proven even more successful than any of us believed it would."

Perry cannot understand why some people refuse to contribute their blood.

"I guess many of those who have healthy blood and could give, but don't, are just simply afraid of something; but really, there is nothing to be afraid of . . . it doesn't hurt one bit," he commented. "As many times as I have given blood, I never had an after effect of any type — just a feeling of satisfaction that maybe I have helped give life to someone."

Perry added, "I just wish there were something I could say to convince employees who have never given their blood to do so. It's not going to hurt them at all — but it sure may save someone else's life."

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when a total of $350 was collected (quite a difference from today's drive); and she was at the Indiana State Nurses convention in 1934 when the ground work was laid to approve an eight-hour day for nurses.

Then came the war, and Mrs. Current began working as a civil service employee at a shipping depot in New Haven. After the war ended, she stayed on until the depot was closed in 1955.

It was then that she began her career as an industrial nurse with General Electric. On September 12 she was assigned as a nurse in Building 21, but she completed her career last week in the dispensary of Building 8-1.

"I never knew a company could do so much for their employees as GE does," she said. "I'm most grateful to the Company and to the doctor who hired me. More people should realize that the things GE does for its people are fantastic. For instance, we have the newest and best supplies to work with and full-time medical direction — not too many other companies offer this kind of service."

Mrs. Current thinks highly of industrial nursing as a career.

"It's the only one!" she boasted. "Industrial nursing has given me the chance to give nursing care and assistance to so many wonderful people here. This is just the ultimate in nursing. I can think of no more satisfying way to finish my career than in industry in general, and at General Electric in particular."

EMPLOYEE STORE DRAWING WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Winners of the Fall Family Festival drawings at the GE Employee Store have been announced and will be listed in next Friday's issue of the GE News. The list of winners, however, is posted at the Store, and employees may claim their prizes any time there.

Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

QUESTION: — Do you think most employees really care about the business situation of their department?



Ernestine Kelso

"I think most of the employees of my department are sincerely concerned about our business situation. We endeavor to make each motor our best. With business being so competitive, our customers are our utmost concern. We too are customers. Quality speaks for itself. Our customers will reorder if they are pleased with our products, and this is what keeps our business thriving."

Ernestine Kelso
Insulate Connections
GPM, Taylor Street



JoAnn Kirkpatrick

"Yes. Our department is small; therefore, the people are more aware of any problems the Company might have. The people's interest is valuable in helping solve production and quality problems. The people realize that the Company's business is their pob.

JoAnn Kirkpatrick
Inspector
STD, Building 26-2

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For Your Dream House
Through a G-E Savings Plan



Presh Wright

"I think that our employees should take more interest in the business situation in their department in order to see the picture of the whole business, not just the amount involved in pay raises.

"The business situation is the most important part in the department, because if you don't take interest in the work you are doing you can cause the Company to lose contracts, and by losing contracts work goes down and you only hurt yourself."

Presh A. Wright
Misc. Service Operator
SMD, Building 12



Wendell Heckley



Nancy Popplewell

"Yes. I feel most employees do care about the business situation of their department. If the business situation is in good standing, the individual's job is insured and there are far more opportunities for advancement."

Nancy Popplewell
Steno-Typist
LO, Building 19-2



Hilmer Drayer

"I feel that most employees know that their jobs depend on meeting the customer requirements. And in knowing this, do all they can to see that said customer demands are met.

However, in some instances I feel the employee is not properly informed as of the needs and requirements of his or her department.

Hilmer Drayer
Press Man
SAC, Winter Street

"Yes, I believe that most working people are concerned — first, about business in general; and second, about business conditions of the Company by whom they are employed — for reasons of their own security and future planning.

"Taking this into consideration, I believe that business conditions within their own department are also of prime concern."

Wendell Heckley
Motor Tester
HMO, Building 17-4

Employees and the Community

Skating Club Keeps Dads Active



KEEP DADS BUSY — These lovely ice skaters are daughters of GE employees Kurt Nauerz and Robert Van Ry, and are members of the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club which will host the regional figure skating championships at the Memorial Coliseum next week. They are, (from left) Bobby Jean Van Ry, age 10; Barbara Nauerz, 13; and Jody Van Ry, 14.

Robert F. VanRy, traffic supervisor at Winter Street Plant, and Kurt F. Nauerz, sales manager on DC and industrial motors for Specialty Motor Department, are deeply involved in administrative activities for the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club — but neither are active skaters.

The children of these GE employees are members of the local club which will host more than 150 accomplished skaters from seven states for the Eight Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships in the Allen County Memorial Coliseum next Wednesday through Friday.

"Hosting competition like this which could lead to berths on the 1969 World Figure Skating Team and the Olympics calls for a lot of organization," said Van Ry. "And this responsibility has fallen on the shoulders of us parents."

Both Van Ry and Nauerz are serving on the various committees that are preparing for the competition, and most of their off-work hours away from GE are spent at the Coliseum in meetings and other preparations.

The extra hours of organization work did not begin and will not end with this spectacular competitive event, however. It began when the employees' children started their skating activities with the club.

"We were new in the neighborhood and our daughter, Barbara, had no other friends her age," explains Nauerz. "We let her join the club to give her a hobby, plus poise and grace."

That was the start of the Nauerzes, work with the club.

The club also keeps the youngsters, as well as the parents, very busy. To be an accomplished skater calls for many hours of hard work on the ice. Barbara, for instance, goes to the Coliseum almost every day when the ice is available; skating an average of three hours a day, including Saturdays and Sundays. And when there is no school, she skates about five hours each day.

"It has proven to be a wonderful thing for these young people," added Nauerz. "And when our children enjoy something so much we naturally do not mind the work involved as parents of Skating Club members."

The three-day competition is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, and special ticket prices are being offered to members of Elex, Supervisors Club, and GE Squares Club here. Tickets for these GE employees and members of their families are available at the Coliseum box office at the price of $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children for each session.

George P. Dunn Appointed GPM Engineering Head

George B. Dunn has been named manager of engineering for the General Purpose Motor Department, it was announced last week by Paul D. Ross, department general manager. The appointment becomes effective on December 16. He replaces Lee R. Beard who has announced plans to retire in January.



George B. Dunn

Dunn comes to his new post after serving most recently as manager of general purpose motor engineering for the Small AC Motor and Generator Department at Winter Street.

A native of Craftsbury, Vermont, Dunn was a 1941 honor graduate of the University of Vermont with a BSEE degree, and joined General Electric that same year on the Test Engineering Program. Following assignments at Pittsfield, Lynn and Schenectady, he became a design engineer with Industrial Control Department in Schenectady, and subsequently did electronic control design work there.

In 1947 Dunn was named design engineer, in induction motors, with the Small & Medium Motor Department at Lynn, and in 1952 was named to the Small Integral Motor Planning Study Team which did the basic planning for setting up the Small Integral Motor Department the following year.

What began as a hobby for their children has turned into a time-consuming, but very enjoyable, hobby for two GE employees.

List ECSF . . .

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Carson and R. E. Harter, administrators, and D. Wootton and Dorthy Seip, alternates; Winter Street — G. Goshorn, administrator, and D. Kee, alternate; Speciality Transformer Department — G. Knoll, administrator, and Shirley Predmore, alternate.

Marks 40 Years



Earl H. Frederick
Specialty Motor



Harold Gebhart
Taylor Street



Chalmers Hazen
Taylor Street

Holiday Retirements Are Announced



GEORGE I. FIELDS ended his career with General Electric Campany on December 1. In 1926 he jained the Campany as an assembler with the old Motor-Generatar Department, Buiiding 17-2; and at the time af his retirement was a miiling machine aperatar with Specialty Matar Department in Buiiding 4-3. He resides at 2525 Manmouth Avenue in Fart Wayne.



GEORGE B. SWALLOW retired an Navember 1 after serving Generai Eiectric since 1942. He began his GE career in the Fractianal Harsepawer Department as a sweeper, Building 4-2; and at the time af his retirement he was a stack heiper in Buiiding 20-2, Specialty Transfarmer Department. Mr. Swallaw resides at 328 Brandriff Street in Fart Wayne.



PRESTON W. SLACK, 2440 Fairfield Avenue, ends a 26-year career an January 1. Mr. Slack began his Campany service in 1928 as a tester in Buiiding 26-2. His final jab assignment befare retirement is as a specialist-praductian cantrai, with Hermetic Matar Operatian, Buiiding 18-4. Mr. Slack has na immediate plans far retirement, but daesn't plan an remaining idie.



JOHN F. JOHNSON is haping ta just "take it easy" failawing his retirement an January 1. Mr. Jahnsan started with GE in 1928 as a trainee in Buiiding 12-3. His present assignment is as a grinder with Hermetic Matar Operatian, Building 17-2. The Jahnsans iive at 3718 Sauth Park Drive, in Fart Wayne.



DONALD L. BUFINK wiil retire an January 1, ending a career which spans 26 years. Mr. Bufink jained the Campany in 1942 warking an spray and dip statars in Specialty Matar Department, Buiiding 19-4. At the time af his retirement, he is a saivager with Hermetic Matar Operatian, warking in Buiiding 17-4. He iives at 3427 W. Califarnia Raad in Fart Wayne.



FOR SALE

ZIP-OUT ALL weather coat, trousers, shirts, size 16 and 18; 120 bass Patti accordion. 2012 Jessie or 428-7131.

2 SNOW TIRES, 7:50 x 14 on wheels, all for $20. 745-3079.

STORM DOORS 30 x 81, 32 x 81, 36 x 81; oriental type 9 x12 rug; antique bookcase; beige swivel rocker chair. 425-6421.

SUN LAMP, Sperti, new, $6; women's Hamilton exercise bicycle, $7.50. 436-6724 after 5 or weekends.

2 WHEELS for Rambler car in excellent condition, cheap. 425-8975.

'63 CHEVY convert., red w/white top, 327, 300 HP, 3 speed, good tires, new top and brakes, excellent condition. 446-4233 after 5.

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo with AM-FM radio, external speaker jacks, record storage space, 1 yr. old, $250. South Milford 351-2967.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, 36, 38; boy's coat, 5; snowsuit, 18 mos.; girl's coats 8, 10; Brownie outfit, 8; girl's clothes, 7, 8; girl's shoes, 2-B. 426-5215.

CRAFTSMAN wood lathe and wood working tools, $10, good condition. 744-0773 evenings and weekend.

SWIVEL ROCKER, high back chair, nylon upholstery, $25. 744-5645.

MEN'S ICE SKATES, size 7 and 10, very good condition, $5 pair. 747-3892.

BAR, WOOD 54" x 18½" x 39"; 4 swivel bar stools, $35; KPS-45L Zenith 2-speaker remote control stereo portable, $40. 449-1105.

BASEMENT SALE: TV, furniture, toys, misc. items, clothing, young ladies, misses, men's shirts. 1521 Franklin. Dec. 6, 7, 8 from 9-4.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, double hung window, outside door. 485-8363 after 5.

TOY TRAIN, engine, 8 cars, transformer, lots of track, good working order, $10; boy's stingray bike 20", $12.50. 422-0028.

BABY BED, 6 yr. size with "Wolf" matress, next to new. 745-4667.

'51 FORD ¾ ton, full floating rear axle, flat head V-8, 4 speed truck transmission. 743-6319.

'68 CAMARO, 327 engine, automatic, bucket seats, green. 748-2654.

TAILGATE with chains, good condition, will fit narrow Chevy pick-up bed. 627-3120.

MOVIE PROJECTION SCREEN; boy's figure skates, size 4; ceramic 4-gal. wine jug. 747-9844.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, size 6, good condition. 747-2685 or 7222 Springhill Dr.

'68 SUZUKI X-6 Scrambler motorcycle, 1300 miles, 250 cc, $400. 749-4800.

ANTIQUE DOLL HOUSE dolls, story book dolls, others; salt dips; Shirley Temple glass. 745-9602.

PORK for sale, will sell half or whole; fresh sausage, hickory smoked or unsmoked. 749-2237.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4 on the floor, posi-traction, good thruout, white with red interior, C. B. ant. and filtering installed. 743-3140.

COMPLETE LIVINC ROOM suit; new queen-size bedroom suit; all in excellent condition, will sell to best offer. 432-5350. evenings.

'66 250 CHEVY, 6-cyl. engine, $75. 485-5867.

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter, 16" carriage, elite type, used very little, $115. 484-6850.

Live, you dig or freshly cut Scotch pine Christmas trees, $5. 456-6156 after 6.

4 x 4 OFFICIAL DART ball game; 40 stereo and high-fi records. 432-3839.

BREAKFAST TABLE w/4 chairs, reasonable. 483-2975.

NEW AND NEVER been worn, winter "Lassie" coat, size 15, bright red. 747-5461.

SNOW BLOWER, $60. 449-1061 before 2 p.m. or weekend.

AVOCADO CREEN 3 position recliner witb vibrator; 8 x 10 hog house; small girl's bicycle. Leo 627-2778.

LARGE WOODEN office desk w/ typewriter well, top 32 x 60, excellent condition. 747-0101.

VANITY w/wash bowl; cabinet w/ mirror; storm windows, screens. 444-8825.

A-LINE BLUE taffeta formal, size 10; black wool skirt, size 18. 448-1193.

THREE FEMALE Weimaraner pups, 10 wks. old, wormed and shots. 402 S. Walnut, Columbia City, or 244-7228 In Columbia City.

CARPET 15' x 13', gold and rust, white tweed with pad, used less than a yesr, $75. 745-4594 after 4.

'53 FORD F100 panel standard shift truck, 6 cyl., $150. 448-3571.

SNO-TIRE RIMS, Olds 14", Plymouth 14", good condition, choice $3. 639-6370.

SKATES, hockey, size 6 and 8, $3; boy's figure skates, size 8, $5, like new. 747-3039.

GUITAR, beginner's with case, $10; top coat, zip lining, size 38-40, $5; coil bed sprlngs 39", $5; medicine cabnet, $1. 745-3866.

AUBURN BIN fed stoker and controls, in working order, reasonable. 424-0591.

50" WELSH mare pony, very gentle, complete with saddle, $75; wagon and harness, $35 each. 396-2778 in Columbia City.

MAYTAG automatic washer, two water temperatures, low, medium, full water levels. 456-9256.

OIL BURNER unit for furnace, 134,000 BTU, used 1 yr. 432-2649.

PLAYPEN and pad, $6; used band flute, excellent condition. 749-9228.

CB SET; refrigerator; dinette, 6 chairs; ironing board and cover; utility cart, 3 shelf. 427-8313.

CHINA DINNERWARE, 78 pieces; 12, 8 and 1 gal. crocks, primitive masks on velvet; glass luncheon sets, 6-32 oz. beverage glasses; paper mache candles. 432-3648.

2 FORD 14" rims off '65 Mustang. 432-2295.

ROPER GAS range, 14 mo. old, like new, 36" x 21" oven, broiler, storage, oven light, glass door; also older refrigerator. 747-2987.

MAKE A little girl happy, give her kitten a good home. 445-9782.

BRAND NEW Norelco triplehead shaver. 745-4212.

15 LB. BOWLINC BALL, bag, $12; baby carriage; car bed, stroller comb., $25; rollaway cot, $10. 432-2734.

ESTEY ELECTRIC organ with dual set of keys, walnut finish, like new. 747-4313.

'63 FORD FALCON Ranchero pickup, 2 extra wheels and tires, clean, $850. 448-2655.

METAL BED and springs; 2 wood storm windows and screens, 62⅝ x 40; 2-8:50 x 14 tires. 422-5258.

26" SCHWINN "Jaguar", $20. 745-7248.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE window drapes; bird cage on standard. 743-5088 after 5.

ARGUS-500 automatic slide projector, $30, and 17 36-slide metal magazines, separate or In lot, 70¢ each. 747-3547.

CONTINENTAL STOKER, good condition, $25. 748-2177.

BICYCLE, very good condition, have had it for 3 mo., Stingray, 5 speed, well equiped, want $55. 623-6186.

HUMIDIFIER, portsble, baige, enamel, 6 gal./day, push button, water level indicator, no mar plastic feet, A-1 condition, $10. 622-4536 in Ossian.

1 PAIR 7:75 x 14 snow tires, OK for utility useage or retread, $4. 745-1817.

'68 FORD ½ ton pick-up truck, 360 V-8, 3 speed, 9500 miles, take over payments. 799-5955 in Albion after 5.

FEATHER FLOWER arrangements and table centerpieces In variety of colors. $4.50 to $12.50. 745-4819.

'48 CHEVY TRUCK, excellent condition, $150; Hamilton gas dryer, $45. 637-6701.

NATIVITY STABLE, wood natural finish, 12" x 24" base, come apart for easy storage, $15; boy's top coat, size 12-14, $10. 485-4790.

REFRICERATOR, GE 8 cu. ft., very good condition, $25; kitchen table and 4 chairs, chrome, Formica top, $25. 745 7161.

MONCRIFE GAS FURNACE, forced air, 85,000 BTU, $50. 483-3959.

HUMIDIFIER, like new; indoor clothes rack; antique library table; throw rugs never used. 422-8185.

BOSTON TERRIOR puppies, 3 males, AKC, reasonable. Call AC 419, 749-2634 in Convoy, Ohio.

BATH TUB, lavatory and stool in good condition, white. 424-0591.

ARMSTRONG SNOW TIRES, 2-8:00 x 14, $10. 456-5435.

'65 PLYMOUTH station wagon, Fury III, good condition. 625-4854 from 10-2 p.m. of 4-8 p.m.

CASH REGISTER, 10 key + tax key, excellent condition, cost $170, sell for $100, see at 127 W. 4th St., Roanoke, or call 672-2966.

SMALL BENCH lathe, has attachments for metal or wood working, ressonable. 484-4460.

NEW PROTECT-O-MATIC hand food slicer; child's telescope, 80 power, like new; small portable RCA Victor victrola, good Christmas gift. 484-6394.

SUPER SUN 10 grand tack; complete tri-power set-up, heads, dual point distributor for 389; sealed power ⅜ cam and lifters for 283. Call Butler 868-2708 before 2.

5 INSIDE DOORS 4-2'8" x 6'. 749-8120.

CRAFTSMAN floor model drill press, new (never used); 30" electric range, like new, $40. 445-8604.

30" x 40 DAYLITE projection screen; two matched .ub chairs; two custom built channel-back chairs; GE upright sweeper. 446-7092.

6 CYL. ENGINE for '53 Chevy, 235 cu. in., new rings and bearings, no miles since rebuilt, complete, $60 or offer. 456-7547.

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CENUINE HORSEHIDE coat, good condition, $10; four 100 yr. old porch colums. 747-3727.

AKC WHITE CERMAN shepherd, female, 2½ yrs. old, good with kids. 627-5630 in Markle.

HO TRAIN SET, dual transformer, accessories plus 5 x 8 board, good condition $30. 456-1795.

CAS FURNACE, counterflow, complete with controls, see it operate, make offer; 50 gal. gas water heater, glass lined. 432-9769.

BROWN WIG, 100% human hair, $25, worn 4 times; new 22 col. revolver on 38 cal. frame, with holster, $45. 744-5632.

SMALL ELECTRIC stove; gas range; refrigerator; canister vacuum; Kenmore cabinet sewing machine. 484-6096.

4' x 8' POOL TABLE, $75; Wards humidifier with heat and humidity control, $35. 749-5356. after 5.

EXCELLENT CONDITION station wagon, '65 Ford Country Sedan, one owner, 40,000 miles, $1350. 432-1132.

WANTED

BABY SITTINC in my home, north. 483-3965.

FOUR WOODEN kitchen or dinette chairs with seats that can be removed for upholstering. 483-8029.

MUZZLE LOADER or flintlock rifle. 747-5236.

BABY SITTING in my home, near Broadway CE, 2nd shift. 446-9555 after 4:30.

WEATHERBY RIFLE, give cond., cal. and asking price. Write D. Pintozzi, GE CSO, 1200 Harger Rd., Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

6" or 7" BENCH SAW In fair condition; also small wood lathe. 745-7069.

PINC PONG TABLE, good condition. 745-7540.

TO RENT lake front cottage on Jimmerson Lake for summer of 1969. 485-4281.

GOOD USED PIANO; good used ping pong table. 485-3575.

DAVENPORT, 90" or longer, either one piece or sectional, any condition. 436-5491.

RIDE WANTED

FROM MONROEVILLE to Broadway, 3:30-12. 623-3622.

FROM WELWYN COURT (Northcrest, 1 block from House of Venus) to Broadway, College St., 1st shift, need immediately. 483-3966.

RIDERS WANTED

IMMEDIATELY from Decatur to Broadway. 3:30-12. Pleasant Mills 592-7279.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT on West Washington, lower 3 rooms, clean, near GE, adults, no pets, off street parking. 432-3056 after 5.



POSES WITH IDEA — Mary H. Gentry, a sample builder in Building 12-1, Specialty Matar Department, pases with the result af her suggestion which earned her an $85 award. She suggested a way ta remave diffuser cavers fram blawer matars withaut damaging the caver.



APPRENTICE GRAD — Gary G. LaRue Is the latest graduate of the Apprentice Trainng Pragram. A native of Walf Lake, Indiana, Gary completed his educatian at Kendallville High School before beginning the apprentice training in 1965. He was graduated November 15 fram the Machinist-toolmaker course and has been assigned ta Special Equipment, AMDO, in Building 19-3. He is married and resides at 811 Braadway.

LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets, adults only, 816 Nelson St. 439-5433.

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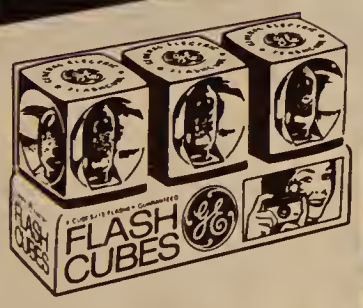
LADY'S PAIR of gloves. Claim at Bldg. 20, E. W. Osbun.

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Store Plans December Sweepstakes

A December Sweepstakes has been planned for Christmas shoppers in the GE Employee Store throughout the month.

A total of 120 prizes — including radios, clocks, lightbulbs and many other GE items—will be given away each week in drawings and winners will be posted in the Employee Store.

Sweepstakes cards with the lucky numbers were distributed to salary personnel on December 6 and to hourly employees on December 11. These cards are good for all drawings during the month.

"Each department location has an equal chance to win," explained Ray L. Fischbach, store manager. "The Employee Store is operated as a service and convenience to employees. We offer low, low prices on a

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Employee's Idea Earns $475



GETS HIGHEST AWARD — Llayd Gaadwin, a press and pin aperatar with Small AC Matar and Generatar Department at Winter Street, happily pases with the result af his suggestian that earned a $475 award. Gaadwin's Suggestian Award check is the highest sa far reparted this year amang Fart Wayne GE lacatians, and cancerned using fibre glass tubing ta caver leads as they are run thraugh the press.

A Winter Street employee's suggestion is going to mean a happier holiday for him and his family.

Lloyd D. Goodwin, a press and pin operator at the Small AC Motor and Generator Department received a $475 Suggestion Award check last week following the adoption of his suggestion about severe duty and explosion proof motors.

"I was just completely overwhelmed," said the beaming Goodwin when he received the award in a surprise ceremony. "I had absolutely no idea that it would be that high . . . and it sure came at a great time, just a few weeks before Christmas."

Goodwin has been a General Electric employee for 26 years. He began his career here at the Taylor Street Plant and was transferred to his new job at Winter Street about five years ago.

The award winning suggestion is not Goodwin's first, but it certainly is the highest he has received.

"It just came to me," he explained. Goodwin said that everyone working on machines similar to his were having the same problems. "We knew that there was trouble and I just thought there should be a way to solve the problems we were having."

He went on to explain that once while he was thinking about the trouble, he glanced down and saw a piece of fiberglass lying at the side of his work area. "All of a sudden it dawned on me that this might just do the trick."

Goodwin suggested using the half-inch fibre insulation (6 to 8 inches long) to cover the leads of the stator as it was being run through the press.

"It worked," he said, pointing out that this insulation protects the leads from being cut in two and from being scraped against the insulating all the way to the bare wire. This eliminates extra cost from repair and other time needed to correct the problem.

Goodwin has received several other Suggestion Awards, but he believes that the employees are not active enough in this area.

"This program definitely needs a shot in the arm," he added. "There are so many ideas out here in the heads of employees, but they just need to put them down onto paper and submit them. Almost everyone who

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GIVING LIFE-SAVING GIFTS — This averall view shaws the busy activity in the GE Club gymnasium December 9 as the Red Crass Bloadmabile made a recard-breaking visit ta Specialty Transformer Department and Labaratary Operatian. A recard number af emplayees danated bload during the day-lang activity.

Bloodmobile Visit Sets Record Here

Employees of Laboratory Operation and Specialty Transformer Department turned out in record numbers Monday to mark the largest industrial collection in the history of the Allen-Wells Chapter of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Program.

A total of 333 pints of blood were donated by the GE people during the day-long visit of the Bloodmobile in the GE Club gymnasium. The previous record collection was made in 1964 when International Harvester employees donated 285 pints of blood.

"We didn't start out with the intention of trying to set a record, but the response was much greater than we ever expected," said Stephen R. Capps, employee relations manager of STD and one of the coordinators for the Bloodmobile visit. "We are certainly proud of the employees of both departments."

Capps pointed out that the response was more than 40 percent higher than the response the Bloodmobile visit received from Specialty Transformer Department and Laboratory Operation employees at the last visit in July.

"And I think it is also worthwhile to note that in spite of the colds and minor illnesses which seem to abound this time of the year, we still were able to collect 333 pints," he added.

In all, 335 donors took part in the program this time.

Red Cross personnel working during the visit explained that this was the most critical time of the year for the Blood Bank, and that the response from General Electric employees will greatly assist in making it through the Christmas holiday period when more blood is needed than at any other time of the year.

GE Midwest Purchasing Council Hosted by STD

The GE Midwest Purchasing Council held its quarterly meeting in Fort Wayne yesterday, December 12, with the Specialty Transformer Department as host. Meeting arrangements were handled by R. P. Dutke, Purchasing Agent of the Specialty Transformer Department.

The Council represents fifteen Departments from seven midwestern states and is organized to develop pooled purchasing negotiations and to study new Purchasing Management techniques.

Participating in the program from Specialty Transformer in addition to Dutke, were C. H. Rinne, general manager, and R. W. Trickey, manager of manufacturing.

The morning session was devoted to reports of Pool Purchasing projects. In the afternoon Paul Lippey, manager of Sales and Materials, Advanced Manufacturing Development Laboratory Operation conducted a program which featured purchasing techniques for main-

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ACHIEVERS VISIT GE — Officers af Diversika, ane af the Junior Achievement campanies spansared by General Electric, visited Specialty Matar Department recently. The Achievers talked with SMD management and exhibited their JA praduct, caasters made fram indaar-outdaar carpeting. Pictured are (fram left) Dick Seabald, GE advisar far the Juniar Achievement campany; Mark Gunzenhauser, the JA campany's praductian manager; Diane Harris, secretary; Mark Weaver, sales manager; William Duttan, SMD's manager af marketing; Bab Ewing, the Achiever president; Mert Traeger, GE advisar; Sheila Lapsley, Achiever; and Harry Wagganer, the ather GE advisar.

How's Business?

R. H. Adams Discusses SAC During Interview



R. H. Adams, Manager of the Winter Street Plant, Discusses the Business Forecast and Challenges With GE News Editor Steve Davis.

Q. Mr. Adams, how's the business?

A. Our business is improving, Steve. As you probably know, we experienced a depressed order rate earlier this year; but during the last quarter, customers have increased their demands for our motors. We're encouraged, to say the least, and all of our people here at SAC are facing a stiff challenge to help meet customer promises.

Q. Have you put your finger on what caused the drop in business?

A. We don't think any one factor caused the market to soften. You must realize that in the past few years we broke sales records, one after the other. Then, coming into 1968, we faced uncertainties in the soundness of the dollar, a very cloudy picture in Vietnam, a surtax, and the question marks that always surround an election year. That's enough to reduce the hard commitments and confidence of anyone in business, and it's true of the businessmen who buy our motors.

However, I believe we're on the upswing now in the order department; and the increased call for our products reflects a growing customer confidence and commitment to the future.

Q. Is there a rosy future for SAC in Fort Wayne?

A. It can be because we have the kind of employees who can make it rosy. However, we have a number of serious problems facing our Operation which we're going to have to resolve before I can be so optimistic as that.

For instance, our greatest challenge is to build our motors on time for the kind of price that will result in increased business, continued job security for employees and a decent dividend to our General Electric stock holders.



And we have to accomplish this in an environment of rapidly rising costs in practically all areas of doing business.

Q. Would you specify these costs?

A. I certainly will. The price of aluminum has gone up 4% and you probably know we use hundreds of thousands of pounds of that material. The price of castings has risen sharply and copper is up 14% from the pre-copper strike base. The price of bearings has increased 5%.

Yet despite these and other cost increases, we're selling our motors at prices less than those of ten years ago, in some cases as much as 40% less.

Q. What other costs have increased?

A. Our payroll costs went up due to the recent round of general and cost-of-living increases of 4¾% to our hourly and non-exempt employees. Taxes are up not just due to the 10% surtax but other taxes as well. Cost of services is up as witness the recent rise in General Telephone rates of some 20%.

Right now we're in a period of cost inflation. The challenge is to improve our operations through improved productivity and improved prices to offset this inflation effect.

Q. Why not increase your prices?

A. Because of our highly competitive situation. I'm sure that SAC has as much difficulty with competition as any department here. We wrestle daily with 90 aggressive, alert competitors in the marketplace and our ability to increase prices is limited by their number and diverse capabilities.

Q. You mentioned the need for improved productivity to help meet cost inflation. What do you mean precisely?

A. First I want to congratulate our employees for their contributions to the success of SAC this year. Our product quality is the highest in the industry and we can be proud of that. But one of the facts that disturbs me is that some of our competitors have achieved better productivity than we.

We've made some headway recently in reducing manufacturing losses, scrap and rework, but the cost to the business in these areas remains high. Our employee absentee rate is excessive. We have difficulties at times in convincing our employees that working overtime to meet customer promises is in their own best interest. We have a highly challenging cost improvement goal to reach during the next 12 months.

I believe we can and will improve our records on these counts during 1969. We had certainly better if we expect to meet the competition.

Q. Just which of your competitors have attained better productivity through cost improvements?

A. Well, there's Reliance in Cleveland, Louis-Allis at Milwaukee and Spartansburg, N. C., and Emerson at Los Angeles, Mene, Ark. and New Philadelphia, Miss.

I really don't know Steve what their exact situations are, but the problem we face in General Electric comes into clearer focus when you consider these two facts alone: even though we are selling motors at prices lower than those of ten years ago, wages alone — cost of benefits not included — have increased 39% during that same ten year period.

I know employees think that managers sound like broken records on this subject of productivity, but add the wage increases to the rise in costs of materials and services, then couple these with a fiercely competitive marketplace and you end up with an important and continuing need for better employee effectiveness and productivity.

Q. Specifically what can SAC employees do to improve their productivity?

A. There's an old saying in General Electric: "Our ability to compete is the best measure of our security." I'd like to add, "Our ability to compete is the best measure of our business health." The key to improved productivity is to make efficient use of time in the office as well as in the shop. Our people must utilize their time more effectively than those in other companies. It's as simple as that.

Q. Doesn't management uphold its end of the productivity bargain by investing in new machines, tools and other equipment?

A. Steve, I wonder how many people realize the amount of money that must be invested each year to maintain our plant and improve our facilities. For instance, this year we have invested close to $1 million and plans for 1969 call for investment of another $1 million. We have installed many new machines and have rebuilt and updated others.



Q. I think that I can now better appreciate SAC's challenge for the year to come. Could you give us some better idea of how you expect your employees to meet them?

A. Our first job is to win employee support and cooperation in improving our performance and our ability to compete. I believe the key goals to shoot for include making significant progress in reducing our manufacturing losses, and our absentee rate. We will be asking our employees to meet some more Saturday schedules during the coming year and we need their full, positive support in this regard.

We must also improve our record in cost improvement and savings through our suggestion plan and we will be looking for ways to gain enthusiastic participation by employees in all these programs.

We have a fine group of employees here at Winter Street and I feel confident that we can meet these challenges.

Q. Just what will management do to support employees in their efforts to improve their contributions to the business?

A. We intend to establish an expanded system of two-way communication. We pledge to provide employees with the proper tools and materials to get their jobs done. We pledge to give rapid attention to employee problems and we will make every effort to streamline operations to clear the way for the kinds of performances that will help us reach those goals that will make us a sound business enterprise.

Don't Miss the Party



HOLIDAY PARTY TOMORROW — The annual GE Club Children's Christmas Party will be held tamarrow (Saturday, December 14), in the GE Club gymnasium. Georgе Johnstan, a funny magician who is certain ta delight the entire family, and his assistant Betty, are part af the entertainment scheduled. Other acts an the haliday shaw include the dancing af the Little Steps, and the acrabatic daring af Consuela on the trapeze. The fastpaced entertainment package will be presented at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Emplayees wha have nat picked up tickets from the GE Club may da sa this afternaan ar may bring their families ta any af the three shaws and if tickets are still available, may receive them at the daar. Admission is free and the entire family af GE emplayees is invited.

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3 Parties Planned for GE'ers

Three free "Learn to Shoot" parties for GEers are being planned at the Fort Wayne Winchester Public Shooting Center for Dec. 11, Dec. 18 and Jan. 8, according to Barry Nelson, chairman of the project.

All three Wednesday events will start at 7 p.m.

"GE League activity last year at the center on 6628 Yohne Road received much publicity in the local press," Nelson said. "Now we want others — including beginners — to find out why skeet and trap shooting is America's fastest - growing family sport."

The two-year old Fort Wayne Winchester Public Shooting Center, located on Yohne Road between Smith Road and I-69, has three lighted trap and three lighted skeet ranges. There is ample parking and a heated clubhouse with vending-machine refreshments.

The three GE "Learn to Shoot" parties are especially planned for neophytes, Nelson said. "Bring your ignorance and your enthusiasm and come on out," Nelson said.

Interested persons are required to leave their name and department at the GE Club Building 23 by Dec. 16.

Scholarship Program Announced

General Electric employees and their sons are reminded of the availability for qualified candidates of the Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship Awards at Stevens Institute of Technology and the Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship Awards at Union College. Application for these awards must be made directly to the respective institutions on regular application forms.

Scholarships to Stevens Institute of Technology, which is primarily an engineering school, are available to sons of employees, with preference being given to sons of employees of the Lynn Works since Mr. Rice was associated with that location.

Eligible for the scholarship awards to Union College, which offers both engineering and the liberal arts, are (1) sons of employees of the General Electric Company, and (2) sons of residents of Schenectady if there are no qualified applicants from any of the General Electric plants.



RETIREE IS WINNER — Ston Emery (secand from left) o GE pensioner who was employed os a deportmental tester in Building 26-B, Specialty Transfarmer Deportment, before his retirement recently received a $75 check in the STD Suggestian Awords Progrom. Emery suggested a copacitor back for o test set. Pictured during the presentation are (from left) Myrle Marsh, manoger of Engineering Planning ond Administrotion; Emery; Don Moe, monager of Engineering; ond Norb Bengs, supervisor of Develapmentol Test.

Employee Store Lists Fall Festival Winners

Winners in the prize drawings during the GE Employee Store's Fall Festival held November 25 through 27 have been announced.

Monday winners were Roy Gawthrop, knife; Guy Brundige, clock; James Chesterman, Connie Wilson, Joseph E. Rygowski and Herb L. Richter, cutting boards; Phyllis A. Bultemeier, knife sharpener; Virgil Day, toaster; M. E. Snyder, iron; Rosa M. Aginlar, fire starter; Ruth Sorg, Mrs. C. R. Ruegamer, Mrs. Henry E. Becker and R. Evelyn Horstmeyer, radios; and Joan Pearson, percolator.

Tuesday winners were A. G. Ostrognai, storage chest; Mrs. Carl Hankel, shoe polisher; Harry Conner, Ann Bremer, May Beck and T. P. O'Connell Jr., cutting boards; Mrs. A. McKinley, clock; Mrs. George Owens, can opener; Mary H. Wood, phonograph; Kathy Masloob, Ed Trabel and Marie Langohr, radios; Jack Seigel, hair dryer; and H. J. Reitz, heating pad.

The Wednesday winners were Donald L. Krinn, hair dryer; Max G. Decker, Mrs. M. W. Willsey, W. Richardson and Mrs. Raymond Bobay, cutting boards, K. W. Saalfrank, skillet; Wayne L. Colpetzer, coffeemaker; Dean Shaffer, storage chest; Charles Beatty, radio; R. D. Mees, flashlight; Dwight Girod, phonograph; C. R. McAfee, clock; Louis Hopper and J. P. Frye, radios; and Kathryn Walper, turkey.

The grand prize winner — recipient of a T1020 AM/FM stereo radio — was Mrs. Walter Nielsen.

Winners of the drawings may pick up their prizes at any time during store hours of the GE Employee Store.

GE Basketball Season Opens; Pink Panthers And Decatur In Lead

By BILL BUSCH

The GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League began play on November 7. A record was set again this year as 14 teams signed for competition in this season's championships.

Three games are played in the GE Club gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning at 6:30, 7:45 and 9:00 p.m., and with three weeks of the season completed, the Pink Panthers were in first place with Decatur a close second.

In the season's opener, Decatur rolled over the Firemen, 61-43. Tim Irwin led the winners with 27 points. Decatur also defeated Wire Mill No. 2 by a 51-34 count, and had no trouble with the Taylor Street Hot Shots, beating them 54-23.

The Pink Panthers started the season with an 88-38 conquest of Taylor Street. Dave Barr had 24 points for the Panthers. Glen Wallace led the way with 20 points as the Panthers downed Wire Mill No. 2, 75-44. The apprentices were behind by one point at the half, but Les Woods 21 points led the Panthers to a 57-45 victory. Wallace again led the way as the Panthers downed Zazzler's, 65-62. The game was close the second half, and the Panthers led by one point at the buzzer, but a foul shot gave them two more after time had expired. Ron Zigler took game honors with 30 points for the Dazzlers. Wallace scored 21.

In other action, Dazzler's defeated the Taylor Street Hot Shots, 44-30. Ron Zigler's 20 points led Dazzler's to an 82-66 win over AMDO with Jack Kies scoring 21 points for the losers.

The Transformer team scored two impressive wins as they rolled over AMDO, 88-44, and over Taylor Street, 69-34.

The Apprentices won three games as they beat Wire Mill No. 1, 60-37; Wire Mill No. 2, 53-38; and then just barely got by the firemen, 55-54. Winter Street No. 2 also had two victories: one over Taylor Street, 64-23, and another over the Hot Shots, 54-48.

Other action saw Wire Mill No. 1, defeat MMP, 49-33, and the Firemen, 60-46 before losing to Taylor Street, 49-44. The Firemen got their only win at the expense of AMDO, 54-48; and Winter Street beat MMP, 96-20. Mert Wagoner and Larry Whetstone led Winter Street with 31 and 26 points respectively.

The league standings are:

	Won	Lost
Pink Panthers	4	0
Decatur	3	0
Transformer	2	0
Winter Street No. 1	2	0
Winter Street No. 2	1	0
Apprentices	3	1
Zazzler's Dazzlers	2	1
Wire Mill No. 1	2	2
Firemen	2	3
Taylor Street	1	3
MMP	0	2
AMDO	0	3
Taylor Street Hot Shots	0	3
Wire Mill No. 2	0	3

Start New Year With Retirement



LLOYD B. McNAMARA will retire an Jonuory 1, ending a 43-year career with General Electric. McNamara joined GE os o tester in Building 26-2 in 1925, and his finol jab assignment hos been as monager of Product Cast Accounting with Specialty Transfarmer Deportment, Building 19-2. A resident of R.R. 2, Roonake, he plans ta spend his retirement forming.



ELMER L. JONES plons to just "toke it easy" following his retirement an Jonuory 1. In 1943 he joined the Campony as o stackkeeper with the Refrigeration Department ot Winter Street; ond he will retire as a boring machine aperator with General Purpose Matar Department in Subsection 14, Taylor Street. The Joneses live ot R.R. 2, Hamilton, Indiana.



ARCHIE L. EVANS is looking forword ta troveling oraund the country after he retires an January 1. Mr. Evons joined General Electric in 1942 as o turret lathe operatar with Superchorger Deportment at Toylar Street. Upon retirement, he completes his service os a quolity inspector with Hermetic Mator, Building 17-3. He lives ot 111 Norfolk Avenue.

Employee's . . .

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is working with any kind of equipment or method can see how maybe their job could be a little better by doing something or other . . . and they just need to tackle the problem and get it into an organized suggestion."

And Goodwin is planning to submit more suggestions, also. "When you get something like this, it makes you much more aware of the Suggestion Award Program," he said. "If I ever come up with any others, you can bet that I'll submit them."

Store Plans . . .

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complete line of GE products plus complete repair services for both in-warranty and out of warranty repairs."

Store hours during December are 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. until 5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

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tenance, repair and operating supplies, including a demonstration of a Purchasing system now in use for these materials.

F. C. Hinson, Manager — Purchasing, Appliance Motor Department, DeKalb, Illinois, is the 1969 chairman of the council. He succeeds R. E. Bangert, Manager—Purchasing, Specialty Motor Department, who has served as the first chairman and who helped to organize the council in September, 1967. The new secretary is George White of Appliance Motor, DeKalb, succeeding Clarence Nussel of the Specialty Motor Department.



FOR SALE

A. C. (B) TRACTOR, starter, lights, mounted plow, P. T. O., pulley, cultivator; '48 Chevy 4-door, signal lights, runs good. 432-1848.

COMMERCIAL WATER SOFTENER, manual 3/16 in., tank 5' bigh x 18" wide, 5 cu. ft. of chemical, good condition, $35. 483-8601 anytime.

TWIN BED w/bookcase headboard, mattress, box springs; matching night stand, good condition. 449-0983 after 5 or Saturday.

VW OWNERS, gasoline beater, like new condition. 637-3940.

BOY'S SPORT coat, size 8; hat frame; bathroom hamper; ladies winter coat and raincoat; throw rugs; yellow school raincoat. 748-6677.

'60 FORD 6 cyl., 2 dr. straight stick, good car, $100. 745-5691.

2 PUMPKIN color overstuffed chairs, reasonable; antique milk cans, any color. 483-3633.

'63 VALIANT 2-door HT, 6 cyl. standard sbift good condition, snow tires, $500. 483-5360.

LAKE LOT has garage, well and septic system, no cottage, at Atwood Lake. 748-7950.

WALNUT DINING room table w/pads and six upholstered sturdy chairs, $45; antique love seat, mahogany finish, $37.50. 432-2625.

GARAGE HOUSE, sell or trade for car, $1800: electric water heater, $25; 20' awning, $50; storm screens, windows, $1 set. 446-8333 after 9:30 a.m.

LARGE HANDMADE copper post lantern; fruitwood hutch; mechanic and garden tools; CE electric range. 483-3375.

MARINE SPEEDOMETER 10-55, never used, $5. 244-3337.

BLOND, FINE HARDWOOD step tables with matching cocktail table, $30. 485-8763 after 6.

ANTIQUE BRASS BED; walnut bed and chest. Write H. Tons, Lake Cage, 237, R. R. 3, Angola, Ind. 46703.

MAIL BOX with metal post. 456-1810.

TWO MATCHING chairs, gold, $5 each, good condition; colonial chair, rust, $25, excellent condition. 484-9996.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES, various styles to choose from, priced to please you, styled to please your little girl. 448-1052.

TV, WALNUT cabinet, good condition, $25; old vanity, $3; 4-drawer buffet, $5; Duncan Phyfe dining outfit, $35. 747-4273 after 5 p.m.

REFRICERATOR - FREEZER, Hotpoint, two compartments, excellent condition. 745-2150.

POOL TABLE, converts to a sofa, cost $400, sell for $200, like new. 747-3217.

ONE 7:45 x 14 WHITEWALL tire mounted on Ford rim, $7.50; '66 Honda 305 Super Hawk, consider trade for car. 657-5653.

SKATES, boy's hockey size 5, excellent condition, $5. See at 3509 Algonquin Pass, Indian Village.

GE REFRIGERATOR, monitor-top, $15; mirror shadow box, $10; drapes, 144" beige, $10; 12" tricycle, $3. 747-5383 after 4.

3-PC. BEDROOM suite, $30; dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, $30; white electric range, 40", $40. 425-9895 after 3:30.

SUBURBAN WOODED lot, N.E., Royal Oak Addition, 90' x 145', all utilities available. 748-7678.

SET OF KENT DRUMS, includes bass, snare, tom-tom, floor tom-tom, high hat, cymbal, stool. 426-6542.

"AFTER FIVE" DRESS, size 14, black crepe with lace coat, worn once, $8. 484-4623.

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CAS FURNACE, Hi Boy, 60,000 BTU, $50. 448-3571.

SMALL CATAPILLAR (Crawler) tractor, reasonable. 637-3940 in Huntertown.

PARKER 12 ga. double barrel-twist barrels, good condition, collector's items, $40. 485-3740 after 6 p.m.

CLARINET, all wood, French made, with case, only $40, can be seen evenings or Saturday. 432-3903.

KAY ELECTRIC guitar, case and Gibson amplifier, just like new, $75. 637-3248 or Garrett FL-73849.

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS tree, like new, 5'. 444-0825.

'63 MERCURY Colony Park 9-passenger wagon, power brakes, steering and seat, radio, heater, outside mirror, $450. 748-8060.

'61 VALIANT, 2 door, 6 cyl. stick shift, heater, radio w/reverb.; mahagony 4 poster single bed, mattress and spring. 484-4898.

100' OF 42" WIRE picket fence; 100' of 36" plastic covered fence. 432-2964 weekends or mornings.

NORITAKE CHINA, Raphael pattern, includes 9 place settings, 7 serving pieces, cost $175, sell at half-price, pattern can still be ordered at W&D. 432-2625.



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DAVENPORT; ice skates, size 10; bird cage; book case; child's rocker. 748-0496.

BAR BELLS, 110 lb. set, Sears vinyl coated, new $20. 456-6156 or 446-6714 after 7.

WINCHESTER .410 ga. model 42 pump, chambered for 3", cuts compensator, excellent condition, with case and shells, $75. 485-3740 after 6.

MARX ELECTRIC TRAIN, 4' x 8' board with four switches, good condition. 483-5922.

GE ROASTER; Maytag washer; hi-power rifle; 7" sue sander, 2-8:50 x 14 Good Year nylon tires and wheels; 1/4" drill motor. 432-2656.

B&W TELEVISION, stereo combination, good condition, very reasonable. 485-4700.

BIRD CAGE and stand, brass plated, $6; Klaxon horn, 1937, 6 volt, $6. 445-7982.

TRAIN BOARD; sweeper; gun rack; electric heaters; battery charger; drum and pump; 14 ft. aluminum gate; afghan. 747-5731.

POLAROID J66 MODEL; hand tled wig, frosted, worn twice; chain hoist; fish aquarium and all accessories; all in excellent condition. 483-0737.

CHRISTMAS TREE HOLDER, like new. 748-6308.

'60 OLDS, P.S. and P.B., air conditioning, $150. 639-3601 in Hoagland.

CHILD WONDER HORSE, $10; child's tractor, $3; black sport coat, size 18, $5; 3 deuces and manifold for 292 Ford, $30; bathinette, $5. 432-5283.

TOYS; boy's trucks, good condition, for boys 2 to 10. 484-6551.

TRUMPET, Conn Director, good condition, nice modern case, student model, $110.00. 745-3692.

TWIN BED mattress & box springs, also extra frame, twin size. 745-0627.

GIRL'S COAT, size 12; red boots, size 3; boy's suit, size 18; men's suits, size 36-38; bowling ball, bag; doilies; typewriter. 441-7515.

LAVATORY, 17 x 19 with faucet and drain, 2 yrs. old, $15; Universal electric sewing machine, no cabinet, $15; 3 bar stools, $6. 456-3665.

'61 CHEVY BEL-AIR, 4 dr. 283 V-8 w/power glide, clean, good motor and tires w/extra snow tires and wheels, winterized, $325. 432-9026.

2 ANTIQUE ROCKERS, caned backs and seats. 483-0355.

GE SOLID STATE stereo built into Danish decorator table. 744-3086.

COTTON DUCK HUNTING coat, size 36-38, good condition, $4; 4X scope for 22 rifle, $3.50. 745-3017.

RECLINING CHAIR, Danish modern, brown, like new, $50. 3921 S. Hanna or 745-1564.

21" TV, swivel blond style in good condition, $50. 483-4308.

S.W. LARGE SQUARE, basement, L.R. and D.R. carpeted, $7100, $400 down, $85 monthly; also 3 room ranch, wooded lot, contract. 747-4066.

'50 DODGE PICK-UP, good condition with new 6-ply tires; child's size shuffle board. 483-6523.

CHRISTMAS DISPLAY, sleigh, reindeer, Santa, complete Nativity display. 432-2042.

SHOTGUN, 16 ga., automatic with polychoke, Remington model, 7 yrs. old, A-1 condition, $85. Decatur 724-9596.

DELUXE CHARCOAL grill, oven, motorized spit, chopping board, pan for barbeque sauce, $5; rotary power mower, $5. 448-2471.

TWO 7:50 x 14 Sears nylon black sidewall snow tires, no wheels; 4-speed monaural Voice of Music portable record player. 483-8817.

'61 CHEVROLET 6 cyl., standard transmission, 2-door Biscayne, $425. 747-5386 after 4 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR; 12" electric fan; Christmas decorations; indoor and outdoor lights. 483-3375.

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21" CONSOLE TV, good condition, $35; 1-20" chain saw, good condition, $55. 693-3175 Churubusco.

SNOW TIRES, 2 nylon tubeless 4-ply, 6:00/6:50 x 13, whitewalls, like new. 456-1568.

TWIN BEDS, maple headboards with Stearns & Foster box springs and mattress; gold corduroy bedspreads included, like new. 748-0541.

BILGE PUMP KIT, never used, $15. 745-1830.

OUTSIDE CHRISTMAS lights, 7 complete with bulbs, 3 less bulbs. 446-6294.

GAS WATER HEATER, $10; accordian, 120 bass, good condition; amplifier, very good condition. 446-5175 after 6 p.m.

MILK CANS, 5, 10 gallon. 485-3867.

2-26" BICYCLES, Schwinn; golf clubs, 4 woods, 9 irons; girl's roller skates, size 9; school desk; toys; games; like new. 432-3083.

"SHOW PAC" 300 TDC slide projector, very good condition, $20. 456-5166 after 5 p.m.

SEMI-FORMALS, 1 red, 1 green, size 12; girl's ice skates, size 10; 15" wheels for Ford and Mercury; girl's bicycles, good condition. 483-0622.

LADIES SIZE 14 cashmere coat w/ white mink collar, worn 3 times, $30; boy's size 20 sport coat, red blazer, $5. 428-8053.

SET OF Champion weights, $10; bicycle side carrier baskets; cedar chest; Brownie uniform; Banlon shirt, new, size XL-Tall, $6. 432-2896.

GUIT' Crestwood electric, complete w case, etc.; Kalamazoo dual pick-up amplifier, used very little, in excellent condition. 456-1853.

GAS CLOTHES DRYER, like new, asking $95. 440-0625.

STEREO PROJECTOR. 444-0353.

WANTED

GOOD USED living room suit, prefer dark green or brown, must be reasonable. 432-4659.

STEREO TAPES. 639-3426.

15 GALLON AQUARIUM and stand. 445-9585.

VIOLIN. 432-2781.

BABY SETTING in my home, 7 to 3:30, 1516½ Bayer Ave. 743-3142.

SMALL 2-WHEEL BIKE for a 6 yr. old boy. 745-3513.

LICENSED BABY SITTING in my home, N.E., vicinity of Reed Rd. and Estate, full time $15 per week or hourly. 749-2051.

RIDE WANTED

FROM 3300 LILLIE ST. to Taylor, 6:48-3:18, ext. 2666 or 446-9001.

TO GE WINTER ST. plant from Somerdale, R.R. 1, Yoder, 7-3:30 shift. Contact 747-3090.

TO BROADWAY from Paulding Rd., 7 to 3:30. 446-9555 after 4:30.

TO BROADWAY from Columbia City, 8 to 4:36. Columbia City 244-5090.

FOR RENT

12' x 50' MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms furnished, air condition included; greenhouse supplies and gas stove. 639-3426.

SEMI-MODERN 4 room house, 11 miles north on Old Auburn Rd., $40 per mo., perfer pensioned or working couple. 637-6763.

WANTED TO RENT

NICE LAKE FRONT cottage with beach for last week of July and first two weeks of August in 1969. 356-3136 in Huntington.

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FORT WAYNE
News



GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • Friday, December 20, 1968



IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — This happy GE couple, Rick and Mary Kalczynski, pick out the Christmas tree for their Parnell Park apartment and remind GE employees of the two-day holiday coming up next week. Employees will have Tuesday and Wednesday (Dec. 24 and 25) off work to spend the holiday with their families. Rick is an apprentice in his third year of training here and his lovely wife, Mary, is clerk-typist in Building 4-6, Specialty Motor Department. Both have been employed with General Electric for more than two years.



BREAK GROUND FOR WAREHOUSE — Ground was broken Tuesday for a new 40,000 square foot warehouse to serve Specialty Transformer Department. The new warehouse will be located at the corner of College and Wall streets, and is expected to be completed early next summer. The architects are Strauss Associates, Inc., and the contractor is C. A. Lehman & Sons, Inc. Pictured during groundbreaking ceremonies are (from left) W. I. Hamilton, Mayor Harold Zeis, C. H. Rinne, Fred H. Holt, R. W. Trickey, and Richard Lehman, contractor.

Employee Wins $635; Year's Highest Award

Reginald E. Shull hit the jackpot!

A leading operator in Building 26-1, Specialty Transformer Department, Reggie received a $635 suggestion award check last week to become the biggest suggestion winner in all of General Electric's Fort Wayne locations during 1968.

Shaw suggested a new design test fixture for testing Lucalox units to win the award. "I was really surprised," he said. "I never dreamed the award would be this large."

A GE employee for about 3½ years, Shaw worked on testing Lucalox units before he came up with the winning suggestion.

"I knew there had to be a better and faster way of testing these units," he explained. "So I just looked around and worked on the idea until I came up with something I thought might work better. I then drew up the plans and turned them in. Altogether, it took me a couple of months to finish the project."

His suggestion paid off by cutting the time involved in the testing and making the operation more efficient.

Shaw thinks highly of the Suggestion Awards Program at Specialty Transformer Department; and in the three years he has been with GE, he has received numerous awards.

"They were smaller, though. I received a $50 and a $25 award last year and have received several other $10 awards," he said. "I guess in all, about half of the suggestions I have submitted have been adopted. This program has a lot of merit. I think it helps get employees more interested in their department and the job they are doing."

NOTICE

The GE News will not be published on Friday, December 27, because of the Christmas holiday. The next issue of GE News will be distributed on Friday, January 3.



YEAR'S TOP SUGGESTER — Reginald E. Shull (center) has reasan ta be happy as he is presented a check far $635 during ceremanies last week. Shull's suggestian was the highest award af the year far any Fart Wayne suggester, and dealt with a new design test fixture far Lucalax units. Pictured with him are Jae Meintel, left, unit manager; and Rabert Trickey, manager af manufacturing far Specialty Transfarmer Department. Shull warks in Building 26-1, STD.

List GE Blood Donors As 20 Pint Club Members

With the record-setting Bloodmobile visit to Laboratory Operation and Specialty Transformer Department last week, a number of GE employees joined the 20 Pint Blood Donor Club.

From Laboratory Operation, these employees have now given more than 20 pints of blood each: Beth Jacobs, 27 pints; Merle Aughinbaugh, 25; and Paul Beltz, 24.

The Specialty Transformer Department members are Edgar Alter, 29 pints; Norm Bengs, 37; William Bloch, 48; William Boling, 23; George Culp, 32; C. E. Derbyshire, 32; Herbert Dial, 22; George Duncan, 37; George Finkbeiner, 24; Art Fortier, 37; Paul Frantz, 32; Howard Fritz, 41; Francis Gnau, 20; John Hoppe, 44; and Virgil Huguenard, 28.

Also included on the STD list are Harry Kellogg, 44; Jack Lea, 32; Joyce Madden, 22; Martha Newell, 21; Verdayne Parnin, 25; Paul Perry, 72; Richard Pierce, 37; Harry Proxmire, 22; Robert Reitdorf, 41; Ralph Schroeder, 41; Don Shoner, 21; Don Stearns, 28; Jewel Wickliffe, 23; Paul Wiedeman, 60; and George Wilson, 26.

The 20 Pint Club is for donors who have contributed more than 2½ gallons to the Allen-Wells Blood Bank.

During the visit by the Bloodmobile here December 9, STD and Laboratory Operation employees contributed 333 pints of blood, marking the largest industrial collection in the history of the local Red Cross Bloodmobile Program.

EMPLOYEE STORE
TO BE CLOSED
FOR INVENTORY

The Employee Store will remain open until 8:30 p.m. tonight and on Monday, December 23 for last-minute GE shoppers. The store will also be open until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 26. The store will be closed, however, on December 27, 30 and 31 for inventory.

Season's Greetings



FRED H. HOLT
Vice President
and
General Manager
Appliance Components
Division

Christmas is a happy time commemorating a joyous occasion in the Christion world, the birth of Christ. Non-Christians celebrate the season as a friendly, joyous holiday too . . . a feeling of good will abounds at this time of the year.

For a brief moment, war will be halted — a cease fire — a pause in the fighting to remember and to harbour the spirit of Christmas. Then, when that moment of truce is over, men go back to active strife. Why? We do not have the answer.

However, the answer is worth seeking. It is worth the effort of all people everywhere to find a way by which all can live in constructive, progressive society where truly good will can be practiced and people will have the right to earn the respect of their fellowman.

My sincere best wishes to each of you for a full measure of the spirit of Christmas. It is my hope that the New Year will bring to you good health and recognition of your efforts in your various endeavors. May you have rewarding satisfaction from your association with your family, your friends and with General Electric — coupled with the fullest measure of success.



VISIT WINTER STREET — Taking part in the business review and taur af Winter Street Plant facilities were (from left) F. R. Glaeckner (partially hidden) general manager af SAC; L. E. Wengert, vice president and general manager of Constant Speed Drives Divisian; Hershner Crass, GE vice president and Industrial Graup executive; Jahn Stang, resource allocation analyst far the Graup; Fred Andrews, Eldan Vosburgh and Robert Adams, plant manager. Additianal coverage af the visit will be published in the January 3 issue af GE News.

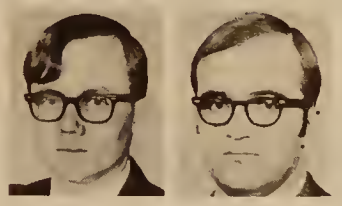
Executives Tour Plant Facilities at SAC

A business review and a tour of Winter Street Plant facilities highlighted a visit Tuesday by Hershner Cross, GE vice president and Industrial Group executive.

Cross was accompanied on his Fort Wayne visit by Louis E. Wengert, vice president and general manager of the Constant Speed Drives Division, and Frederic R. Gloeckner, general manager of the Small AC Motor and Generator Department.

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2 Complete Apprentice Training



Fuelling Neuenschwander

Two employees were graduated on November 29 from the General Electric Apprentice Training Program in Fort Wayne. They are Thomas R. Neuenschwander and Max A. Fuelling.

Neuenschwander is a native of Berne, Indiana, and was graduated from South Side High School in Fort Wayne in 1963. He attended the Fort Wayne campus of Indiana University before joining GE as an employee in the Taylor Street Wire Mill in April of 1964.

One year following his month of employment, Neuenschwander began the Apprentice Training Program's drafting course. Following his graduation last month he has been assigned to Tool Design AMDO in Building 19-2. Neuenschwander is married and resides at 116 E. Dunbar Lane.

Max Fuelling was born in Decatur, Indiana, and was graduated from Monmouth High School in 1965 before joining the Apprentice Training Program. He was graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course last month and has been assigned to work in the Decatur Toolroom. Among his hobbies are hunting, fishing and coaching grade school basketball teams.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

News Interviews SMD's General Manager Rutledge

Q. How does the Department's year-to-date sales picture compare to last year's?

A. Sales are running at an all time high level and holding strong in the fourth quarter, which is not the usual pattern for Specialty Motor Department. We will probably have our all-time highest sales year.

Q. What is your current evaluation of our 1969 business outlook?

A. The year 1969 overall sales opportunities look even stronger than 1968 primarily due to our rapid growth in some of the new markets we have entered and new products we have introduced in 1966 and 1967.

We will have a difficult time supplying our customers' requirements in 1969 due to our capacity situation on these growth products. We therefore will need the cooperation of everyone in Specialty Motor to meet these opportunities.

We are buying new equipment, rearranging our production lines, and spending a great deal of investment money to do this more comfortably and economically in future years. But 1969 is the year that we, as individuals, can really help make Specialty Motor an even stronger factor in the motor business.

Q. What do you think is the most important thing that can be done to improve Specialty Motor Department in 1969?

A. The single most important improvement needed is that of costs. Our competitors are talented and aggressive and their most often used weapon is proportionately lower and lower selling prices. With material costs continually rising and our own wages and salaries going up, we must improve our costs to be able to remain competitive.

One of the areas of greatest opportunity and where every employee can help is in the area of scrap and rework. We are constantly searching for new tools, equipment, designs and techniques to assist our Quality Control organizations, but major factors in improving our performance in this area will come from the efforts of the operators working on the product.

Scrap and rework contribute only to the welfare of our competitors and is a major cost we cannot continue to afford in 1969.

—Q. There seems to be many items of new equipment, rearrangement of production lines and improvements to buildings in 1968. Will this continue in 1969?

A. In 1969 we are investing more money in the future of Specialty Motor than in any previous year of its history. You will see even more evidence in 1969 of the General Electric Company's willingness to support us with investment dollars to continue our growth and build job security for every employee of Specialty Motor. Our job is to use this investment money wisely and be deserving of their confidence.

Q. You seem to really enjoy discussing Specialty Motor Department's products and plans with all employees. Is this assumption correct?

A. Yes, I do get a lot of personal enjoyment in talking about Specialty Motor. I welcome every opportunity to tell Specialty Motor Department employees about our business.

I believe we all do a better job and enjoy our work more when we know broadly what we are trying to accomplish, who the competitor is, and whether we are winning or losing at the marketplace.



WILLIAM RUTLEDGE, General Manager af Specialty Mator Department, explains a Chart to GE News Editar Steve Davis during their Business Interview far emplayees in the Fart Wayne Department.

. . . And the Kids Loved It



IT'S TREAT TIME — The most popular figure at the Children's Christmas Party was old Santa himself. And here, four GE youngsters told the chubby, white-haired gentleman what they wanted for Christmas. The children are (from left) Rene Thompson, whose mather warks in 26-4; Rachel Collins, whose mom works in 26-4 also; Jason Thomas, son of Dean Thomas at Winter Street; and Chris Mast, whose mom works in 19-2.



A HEADY PROBLEM — Young Dave Egglestan (right) watches as his buddy, Haward Arnald, slips his head thraugh the "chopper" during the magic act af the GE Club's annual Children's Christmas Party last Saturday. Hundreds of yaungsters enjayed the shaw.

Effective Presentation Winners Are Announced

The name of Michael Perrine, of Laboratory Operation was added to Fort Wayne's Effective Presentation Stump Cup when he won it for his five-minute presentation entitled, "Reputation."

The five other contestants were Eldon Collins, Robert McGregor, Terry Moore and Allan Pfundstein.

Barry Moser, Small AC Motor & Generator Department, was the winner for the best written Gregor, Terry Moore, Allan Pfundstein and Gifford Perman.

Most improved speakers for the Fall term were Ralph Eister, David Hall and Frank Kiernan. The awards were distributed on December 9 at the Baer Field Inn. The program began with the invocation given by Douglas Mills, E.P. Co-ordinator. George Olp acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program and the arrangements were made by Thomas Rehrer and Thomas Staak.

The judges for the evening were Richard E. Gebert, Specialty Motor Department, Chairman and judge of organization; Edgar B. O'Hora, Components Sales Operation, judge of Audience Appeal; David A. Bartle, Jr., Laboratory Operation, judge of Stage Presence; Charles P. Gnau, Specialty Transformer Department, judge of Use of Voice; and Jim F. Henry, Laboratory Operation, Secretary and Timekeeper. The three Effective Presentation courses were instructed by George D. Dykhuizen, John W. Lutteringer ,Jr., and James F. Wolter, all of Specialty Transformer Department.



PRESENTATION WINNERS — Terry Moore (left, seated) congratulates Mike Perrine following judging of the Effective Presentation competition. Barry Maser was named winner of the best written paper, "An Air Pollution Resume." Standing behind are, from left, Robert McGregor, Eldon Collins, Gifford Perman, Barry Moser and Allan Pfundstein, the other cantestants.

Diplomas were handed out to the following graduates: Charles Blackstone, Kenneth C. Hahn, Frank Kiernan, Frank Kos, Robert McGregor, Burnell Moon, Barry Moser, Ray Osborne, Gifford Perman, Ronald G. Ritter and Thomas Staak.

Also given diplomas were Mark Williams, Edward Mawhorr, Ralph Eister, George Olp, David Taylor, Michael Perrine, Gary Barnett, William Brown, Jr., Larry Straley, Robert Wakeland, Eldon Collins, Vernon Robinson, Paul Karst and David Erdman; John Bodle, John Bucy, William Green, Thomas Kenney, Terry Hoore, Allan Pfundstein, Roy Stuffle, Daniel Schettler, David Hall, Thomas Rehrer, Harold Gordon, John Bobeck, Jr., Jack Buskey.



WINS $60 — Jane Schuckel, Industrial Mator Engineering, Building 4-6, Specialty Motar Department, recently received a $60 suggestion award far her idea concerning the use of an ultrasanic pen cleaner.

These Employees Will Begin New Year With Retirement



JAMES W. STAUFFER will retire on January 1 after serving the Campany since 1930. Mr. Stauffer joined GE as a helper at Winter Street, and at the time of his retirement he is a fareman with Specialty Transformer Department, Building 26-1. A resident of B112 Hessen Cassel Raad, he is planning a trip ta Arizana after his retirement.



ARNOLD C. WOLF hopes to see much of the country during his travels after he retires on January 1. He jained General Electric in 1943 as a leading aperator with Specialty Transfarmer, Building 26-4. Upon retirement, he is a set up man with Specialty Transformer Department in Building 26-3. Mr. Walf lives at 4029 Gaywaod Drive.



CHALMER STEELE will retire on January 1 after serving GE for 41 years. An electrician with Specialty Mator Department, Mr. Steele began his service in 1928 as a machine operator at the Decatur Plant. He will be moving ta Janesbaro, Arkansas after he retires, but his present address is 327 Cherry Street in Fort Wayne.



FRED O. CASTOR ends a 23-year General Electric career an January 1 with retirement. He joined the Campany in 1925 as a bench lathe operator with FHP department in Building 19-S, and his final job assignment is as a planner with Specialty Motar Department, Building 4-2. Mr. Castor, naw lives at 313 Putnam Street, hopes ta travel quite a bit fallawing retirement.



GEORGE R. CHANDLER retires on January 1 after serving GE since 1928. His first job assignment was as a bench operator with FHP in Building 12-2, and his final assignment is as a taol room attendant with the Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-3. Mr. Chandler lives at 3B21 Hessen Cassel Road, and has no immediate plans for his retirement years.

40-Year Anniversaries Marked by Three



Don Eichhorn
Taylor Street



Virgil Dolmon
Building 4-S



Doug Blessing
Building 8-2

GE DEATHS

N. T. BACHELLOR

Nolan T. Bachellor, an employee in Specialty Transformer Department, died on November 25. Mr. Bachellor resided at 418 S. Laura Street in Payne, Ohio.

A. J. LANDIS

Arnold J. Landis, a GE pensioner since 1966, died on November 19. Mr. Landis began his service with the Company in 1925 as a motor tender with General Services Division. At the time of his retirement he was a foreman with General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor Street. Mr. Landis resided at 3939 N. Clinton Street.

J. M. RICHARDSON

June M. Richardson, who retired from the General Purpose Motor Department on December 1, 1951, died on Nov. 30. Mr. Richardson was hired as a helper for the General Services Division, and at the time of his retirement he was a Maintenance Mechanist. He resided at 940 Iowa Street.

SICK LIST

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

Addie Barrera ..... Building 19-B
Gordon Tripcony ..... Building 26-1
Margaret Setzger ..... Taylor Street
Barbara Saladrigas ..... Taylor Street

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Betty Hall ..... Building 26-3
Vesta Bailey ..... Building 26-1
Alma Darnall ..... Taylor Street
Arthur Sorg ..... Pensioner

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Hardy Grant ..... Taylor Street
Irma Baugh ..... Taylor Street
J. Freeman Suttle ..... Taylor Street
Lenzy Noel ..... Taylor Street
Frank Phillips ..... Pensioner

CLINIC HOSPITAL
Bluffton, Ind.

Virginia Reed ..... Taylor Street
Michael Gross ..... Taylor Street

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

Arthur Smethers ..... Taylor Street
Donna Hood ..... Taylor Street
Marie Simmons ..... Taylor Street
Elmer Gordon ..... Taylor Street

BLOOD DONORS

December 2, 1968

Willis Dager ..... SAC
Irma C. Kiefer ..... SMD
Charles Faulstick ..... LO

December 5, 1968

Forrest T. Carlson ..... SMD
Raymond J. Benckenstein ..... GPM
Richard L. Pence ..... SMD
David R. Blake ..... GPM
James E. Burgess ..... GPM
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James F. Stewart ..... GPM
Kenneth D. Wyman ..... GPM
Wilbert J. York ..... GPM

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for a
Happy Holiday Season



Your Employee Store

FOR SALE

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, size 6; Polaroid camera; vegetable juicer, stainless. 745-6691.

5-GALLON water heater, 110 volts, first $5 takes it. 744-9402.

GAS FURNACE, counter-flow, 85,000 BTU output, $30; GE Filterflo washer, $30; GE deluxe electric dryer, $30. 484-5377.

MAN'S RAINCOAT, zipper lining, size 36, tan, $10. 743-3993.

YOUTH BED, $10; bed, innerspring mattress complete, good, $25; dresser, $10. 672-2094 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

FLOOR LENGTH formal for holidays, size 7. 639-6577.

CHILD'S ROCKING HORSE on springs. 639-6585 in Hoagland.

SOFA in good condition, prefer traditional style; maple or blond desk chair. 441-7515.

TWO WHEELS or wheels and snow tires for '63 Ford. 429-7683.

KNAPSACK TANK type fuel oil torch. 747-5902.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC pop-up toaster, reasonable. 485-4498 evenings.

PING PONG TABLE; small chord organ; HO train and track; auto race set. 425-6421.

USED EASY-BAKE oven; automatic RCA 45 rpm record player, good condition. 484-6783.

USED HAMMOND ORGAN, home console, full foot pedal, like new. 745-9818.

PURE BRED Pomeranian puppy, has shot and wormed, paper broke, loves children, $50. 744-5632.

ICE SKATES, hockey or figure, man size 10 or 10½. 639-6149 in Hoagland.

2 LIONEL ELECTRIC trains, 027 gauge; Cushman scooter; Ford rims and XL hub caps, 1964; model rockets. 356-4745 in Huntington.

STAUFFER REDUCING machine; antique chairs, rockers; two western saddles, black; baby grand piano; two antique benches; Chinese checker table. 427-7474.

GIRL'S SCHWINN bicycle, 26". 749-9228.

UPRIGHT PIANO, 8 yrs. old; Pinto mare, reasonable. 432-3006.

3 CUSHION SOFA, nylon, good condition, $50. 625-4576.

GE GAS CLOTHES DRYER, used 1 yr., $135; gas stove 36", $20. 446-4211.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC snow blower with 100 ft. 3 cond. cord. 483-2019.

BLACK, GLASS TOP 2 tier 40 x 20 coffee table. 744-8627.

'63 16' RINKER BOAT with 65 h.p. Mercury outboard and Shoreline trailer, complete with canvas cover, will store until spring. 743-7603.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, size 1; girl's ice skates, size 1 and 2, like new. 744-5184.

'54 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up truck, $150, good condition and runs good. 484-1010.

'57 4-DOOR FORD, easy starting, runs good, nice car for work or school, very reasonable. 484-7951.

2 PR. WOMEN'S ROLLER SKATES, 1 Chicago, size 5, never worn; 1 Cleveland, size 5, good condition with two stops, silent wheels. 444-6083.

20 ACRES in Aboite Township on Liberty Mills Road. 672-3282 after 5:30.

SOLAR ENLARGER, 2¼ x 3½, perfect for a Christmas present, $25. 436-6724.

FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR with 100 lb. freezer unit in bottom. 639-6542.

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SEWING MACHINE, 1 yr. old, good condition, in cabinet, $85. 693-3618.

¾ TON PICK-UP and camper truck, has new short block camper, sleeps 4, has refrigerator and heater. 747-3922 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

24 x 24 BLOCK BUILDING and lot; double metal overhead garage door; make an offer. 446-8333 after 9:30 a.m.

LIGHT BROWN WIG, 100% human hair, worn 2 times, $30. 484-1772.

GAMES AND TOYS, some electric, all in good condition. 483-8902.

COMPLETE RADIO operator's station, includes all equipment to go on air except antenna, reasonable. Call after 5:30. 435-6374.

'68 HONDA CL450 Scrambler, five speed, blue, very clean, 3800 miles. 432-3661.

'66 MUSTANG convertible, 3 speed, 289 engine, 4 barrel, power steering, radio, 19,700 miles. 427-9662.

'49 CHEVROLET, 21,000 original miles, a trophy winner in mint condition, $800 firm. 483-3094.

SEWING MACHINE, portable; vanity with large mirror; guitar with case, $20; boy's sport coat, size 14. 432-3861.

WIG, black with grey, only worn 5-6 times, has been cleaned and set, $25. 672-2016 in Huntington.

GOLF CART and bag, good condition, $10. 747-9405.

LOWERY ORGAN; heat lamp. 445-0772.

WHITE ALUMINUM storm door, 32 x 81, never used, $20; LH hinge. 425-6421.

TV 21", $15; gas hot water heater, 20 gal., $5. 744-3807.

BICYCLE, boy's Huffy 26", light, generator, speedometer, $15. 436-6724 after 5 or weekends.

14 VENETIAN BLINDS, all in good condition, various sizes, reasonable price. 445-0613.

DOUBLE RUNNER child's skates, size 12½ black, figure skates, women's size 7, white. 483-1405.

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'61 FORD Econoline van, $375; new shoe skates, child's size 10-13; trade 4 books S&H for M&M. 625-4726 in Columbia City.

2 SNOW TIRES, 7:50 x 14 on wheels for Chevrolet. 748-7079.

OAK TABLE, square antique table refinished and in excellent condition; alto saxaphone and case. 743-8249.

MIXER CHRISTMAS TREES and planters; artificial fireplace; basketball; dresses, size 14; corn popper; percolator; iron. 745-7648.

'65 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 6-passenger station wagon, 40,000 miles, one owner, in excellent condition, $1350. 432-1132.

BOUGHT COLOR SET, selling 22" black and white GE TV, 3 yrs. old, good finish, new tubes, $100. 745-7687 after 4.

BLOND STUDENT desk and chair, $30; blond bookcase with glass sliding doors, $18. 745-4212.

PIPE; DIES; '67 Olds 88, 4 dr. HT, low mileage, excellent. 432-2656.

ICE SKATES, figure, size 6 and 8; hockey, size 5 and 10. 432-4058.

LIGHT WALNUT veneer buffet, 432-2625.

4 BREAKFAST BAR stools, brown and white with swivel seat, like new. 744-1666.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD, 5 h.p., $55; portable fuel oil heater, $5; painter's ladder stand off, $6; trailer hitch, $3.50. 483-0754.

AKC POODLE PUPPIES, 2 male, 2 female, silver, 8 wks. old, will hold for Christmas, reasonable. 625-4970.

FIRESTONE TOWN and Country snow tires, 6:95-14 with less than 1000 miles on them, with wheels to fit a '67 Baracuda, will sell individually. 744-6316.

LADIES WINTER COATS and suits, size 42. 444-8821.

COMPLETE SET of drums, $325; Conn slide trombone, $195; two tuxedos, good condition, $20 and $10; many misc. items. 747-2809. Call between 2-6 p.m.

MR. & MRS. DRESSER, 8 drawers with mirror; light mahogany double bed, headboard, footboard, rail, good condition. 483-8315.

DRUM, Rogers black pearl concert snare, case, stand, sticks and brushes. 440-2981.

LEATHER TOP DRUM table, 28" high, " " across, 2 drawers, Duncan Phyfe , $15. 456-1795.

PORTABLE COMBINATION record player with radio, plays 45 r.p.m. records, make nice gift, first $20. 441-7515.

REASONABLE AND GOOD condition, 8 ft. Sportsbac Cab-over camper for pick-up, gas stove, sink, ice box, sleeps 4. 337-2018.

ELECTRIC BASE guitar, very reasonable. 748-7077 after 6 p.m.

PUPPIES, part shepherd, part collie, ready by Christmas. 747-6542.

KAY ELECTRIC guitar, case and Gibson amplifier, just like new, $75. 637-3248 or Garrett FL-7-3849.

WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home, Mon-Fri. 456-5056. S. W.

INSTRUCTION BOOKLET for Kenmore sewing machine. 441-7515.

BABYSITTING in my home near Lakeside Park, 1st shift, I like children and have references. 742-1626.

BABY BED and mattress in good condition. 396-2685 in Columbia City.

ORGAN, GUITAR or accordian pupils, teach in my home. 672-2001 in Roanoke.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 15 or 16; Stingray bicycle in good condition. 745-3484.

10" RADIAL ARM or tilt arbor table saw. 484-6282.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES and roller skates, size 4; 2 pr. men's roller skates, size 9 or 10. Call South Whitley 723-4476 or write Opal Sharp, R.R. 1, Larwill.

RIDE WANTED

FROM WELWYN COURT (Northcrest, 1 block from House of Venus) to Broadway (College St.), 1st shift, female, needed immediately. 483-3966.

FROM CONVOY, OHIO to Broadway plant, 7-3:30. Convoy, Ohio 749-2735.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1214 W. Jefferson, clean, upper 3 rooms, 3 blocks from GE, 12 blocks from town. 432-3056.

FREE

BEAUTIFUL, FUZZY kittens, four white, one yellow, near Roanoke. 672-3310.

AD-LETS

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